

Staff photo by Jeff Funk

Actress

Pat Moline of the Continental Theatre Company applies make-up in preparation for "Summer and Smoke" Thursday night.

Kansas State Ollegian

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No. 124

American planes bombard North Vietnamese positions

SAIGON (AP) — In the biggest aerial onslaught since the bombing halt nearly three and a half years ago, large forces of U.S. planes pounded enemy targets Thursday in North Vietnam.

Other allied planes raked enemy positions on South Vietnam's northern front after a break in bad weather.

For the first time in the war, North Vietnamese fired a surface-to-air missile from South Vietnamese soil. Witnesses on the northern front said the missile was fired at an allied plane from one of the abandoned South Vietnamese bases. It missed the plane.

Aground, bloody battles were reported 60-75 miles north of Saigon, where the North Vietnamese opened a new front Wednesday.

NORTH VIETNAMESE tightened their lines close to Quang Tri, the main objective of their eight-day offensive on the northern front. But the South

Vietnamese brought up heavy reinforcements.

Official U.S. sources said the raids on North Vietnam, ordered by President Richard Nixon, were aimed at nearly every type of target. The main area was Quang Binh, North Vietnam's southernmost province, and the enemy half of the demilitarized zone.

They cited the buildup of antiaircraft defenses in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam and the troops and supply reserves that could be fed into the offensive in the northern front of South Vietnam.

Sources said the targets included fuel, ammunition and other supply depots, long-range artillery guns firing across the DMZ, troop positions, trucks moving southward with war supplies, truck parks, surface to air missile batteries, antiaircraft artillery sites and MIG air bases.

THERE WAS NO immediate announcement of results of the bombing on the North Vietnamese targets.

The North Vietnamese radio claimed 10 U.S. jets had been shot down. The U.S. Command refused to say whether any planes had been lost.

It was reported that the U.S. Command brought nearly all its 700 planes in the Indochina theater into the bombing of North Vietnam, the attacks on the northern front and against enemy supply lines in Laos.

The blows were the most punishing since the peak days before President Lyndon Johnson ordered a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam in November 1968.

In those days there were massive strikes ranging from north of Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital, to the demilitarized zone about 300 miles to the south.

THE U.S. Command said this week's attacks on North Vietnam were "in response to the invasion of the Republic of South Vietnam by North Vietnamese forces who crossed the demilitarized zone." it added the raids also were to help protect U.S. forces. The strikes will be of limited duration, the command said.

Three U.S. destroyers offshore bombarded North Vietnamese positions along the demilitarized zone.

The planes used in the big strike in the North came from three carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin and from bases in South Vietnam and Thailand.

On the Saigon front, reports said three North Vietnamese divisions had been committed to the drive and had surrounded the district town of Loc Ninh, 75 miles north of the capital.

AN LOC, capital of Binh Long Province 15 miles south of Loc Ninh, was threatened from the east, north and west.

As dusk fell, North and South Vietnamese troops were locked in bloody combat around Loc Ninh. Between 4,000 and 5,000 South Vietnamese troops were in the area.

Officers in the field said casualties on both sides were heavy.

Smaller clashes swirled closer to the South Vietnamese capital. Sappers attacked the Lai Khe

Sappers attacked the Lai Khe base camp, rear headquarters of the South Vietnamese Fifth Infantry Division 25 miles north of Saigon. The Saigon command said casualties were light.

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh, commander of the Saigon region, was reported to have requested more U.S. air support at a meeting with Gen. Creighton Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in South Vietnam.

(See related story, Page 13)

Spare, 2 sports get funds from senators

A bill concerning the allocation of funds to the rowing team, soccer team and Keith Spare, draft counseling adviser, was passed Thursday night by Student Senate after being tabled for three weeks.

The rowing team was given emergency funds amounting to \$457 for expenses for the Springfield Regatta and for repairs on the boats and oars.

Funds totaling \$920 were alloted to the soccer team for expenses for the Big Eight Tournament, Kansas City Tournament and repairs on the goals.

Spare was funded \$700 for his salary for the months of May and June.

KURT LINDAHL, business administration senator, made a committee report and said there will be a one-year grace period for completing any incomplete courses a student may have. He added a professor may grant an additional semester to the one-year grace period to give the student more time for the completion of his work.

Lindahl said the student with the incomplete and the professor of that specific course may draw a contract showing the student exactly what he has to complete in the course in order to receive a grade.

A tenure committee report was given by Lindahl during the meeting. Lindahl said the proposal for a tenure committee would include five faculty members, two of those five to be non-tenured members, three students and the department head.

"THE STUDENT members of the committee are responsible for conducting a study on the instructor's effectiveness and ability to relate to students, both in institutional content and concern.

"The faculty members of the committee would study the instructor's relationship with his colleagues, both the working relationship and his ability to interact.

"The administration member would research output and the instructor's fulfillment of University responsibilities.

"This proposal allows for input from all areas affected by tenure decisions; while at the same time not expecting any one group to base judgment on an area outside of their field of expertise," the proposal stipulates.

EMILY BROWN, housing director, presented a report relating to the City Commission's planned escrow clause. Ms. Brown said the escrow clause would contain a section for the licensing of all rentals. This would make possible the examination of all rented housing each year to make sure it is fit for persons to live in, according to Ms. Brown.

Ms. Brown said the clause also allows for an account to be formed in the event there is something wrong with the house or apartment and the landlord refuses to fix it.

In this case the tenant would pay his monthly rent into the account and the landlord would be able to obtain the money only when he repaired the home or apartment. If the repairs were not completed, the tenant would receive the money from the account.

IN OTHER business, Courtney Moore, public relations director of Student Senate, said there will be an informal rap session in the Union Little Theatre Monday night from 7 to 8 p.m. for interested students to discuss any gripes or ideas they have with SGA members.

Phil Neel, business administration senator, said the new track will be built just south of KSU Stadium. He added that at present there is \$250,000 in direct contributions for construction of the track.

Egypt-Jordan ties severed by Sadat

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt has severed relations with Jordan in retaliation for King Hussein's proposal to create a Palestine state on the occupied west bank of the Jordan River, President Anwar Sadat announced Thursday night.

Addressing the Palestinian National Council, Sadat also declared that Egypt will fight Israel "to defend Egypt's rights as well as the Palestinians' rights. We will fight from house to house if necessary and pay the price in blood."

Referring to the break with Jordan, Sadat said: "We have taken this decision with regret because we care much for the Jordanian people. But it should be clear we refuse to let the Jordanian front, which represents our eastern front against Israel become an open door to the enemy."

Egypt is the third Arab state to sever relations with Jordan. Libya and Syria, Egypt's partners in a federation, broke ties after Hussein's army cracked down on the Palestine guerrillas in 1970-1971. Egyptian and Jordanian relations were strained at that time.

Egypt is consulting with the rest of the Arab countries to "adopt a unified clear stand to face the Jordanian plot which aims at liquidating the Palestinian and Arab cause," Sadat declared.

Report analyzes Ulster war

LONDON (AP) - The British government asserted Thursday that most of the bloody clashes between Protestants and Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland were sparked by hooligans.

A 300-page analysis of the violence in Ulster added: "It would be the height of naivete to deny that the teen-age hooligans who almost invariably threw the first stones were manipulated and encouraged by persons seeking to discredit the government."

The report absolved the outlawed Irish Republican Army of deliberately campaigning to seize power by stirring public disorder in the British-ruled province.

IT ALSO absolved Protestants of blame in the chaos which has taken 294 lives in three years.

"Neither the IRA nor any Protestant organization nor anybody else planned a campaign of riots," said the report, by a three-man judicial tribunal headed by Judge Sir Leslie Scarman. "They were communal disturbances arising from a complex political, social and economic situation."

The tribunal reported evidence of IRA plans to kidnap British government ministers in its campaign to drive the British out of Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland and unite the province with overwhelmingly Roman Catholic Ireland, to the south.

But the blame for the blood-shed was laid on extremists of both sides.

BERNADETTE DEVLIN, who campaigns for Catholic civil rights from a seat in Parliament in London, and the Rev. Ian Paisley, another legislator who speaks for many of Northern Ireland's Protestant majority, came in for special mention in the Scarman report.

But the tribunal said neither was guilty of conspiring against the Protestant-based government. now suspended for at least a year while the British government exercises direct rule over the province.

On Ms. Devlin, the report said: "Although her participation was limited . . . she must bear a degree of responsibility, once the disturbances had begun, for encouraging Bogsiders - in Londonderry's main Catholic quarter - to resist the police with violence.

"Yet her role was a minor one and we have no evidence that she was a party to any plot to subvert the state or stir up insurrection."

Of the Rev. Mr. Paisley, the

report said: "While his speeches and writings must have been one of the many factors increasing tension in 1969, he neither plotted nor organized the disorders and there is no evidence that he was a party to any of the acts of violence investigated by us."

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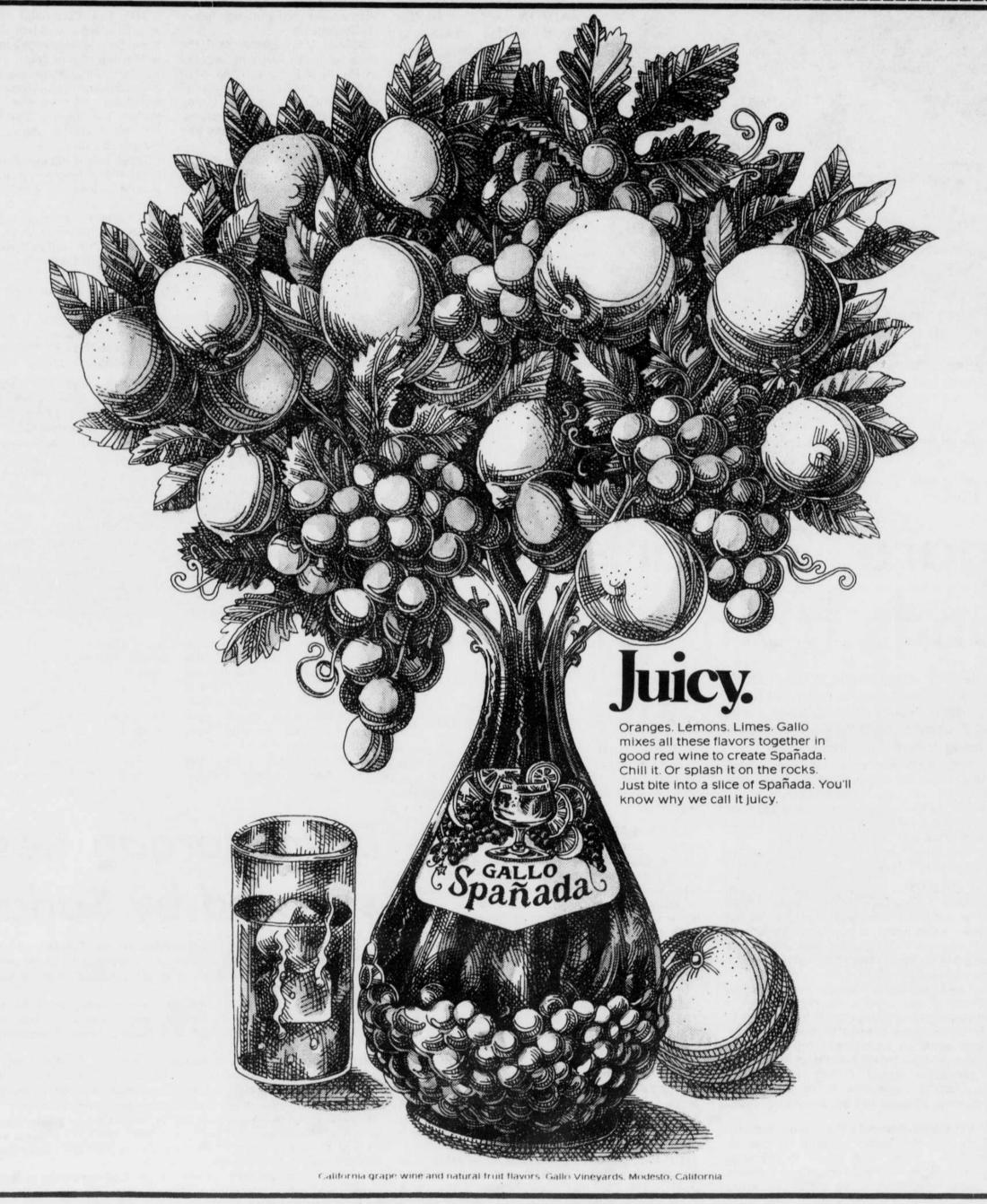
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Boldface-

NEW YORK — The first general strike in baseball history continued Thursday with no indication of any settlement in sight following a long, but unproductive meeting between the chief negotiators in the dispute over pension benefits. Indications were that even an immediate end to the strike would not see any games played before Monday.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players' Association, and John Gaherin, the owner's chief negotiator, met Thursday in a session characterized by Miller as providing "frank discussion." But it didn't provide any break in the situation.

PHILADELPHIA — President Richard Nixon said Thursday he was "irrevocably committed" to relieving what he called "a crisis of the first magnitude" facing nonpublic education, but he promised no speedy solutions.

The difficulties include the constitutional questions of church-state relationship which arise whenever the government proposes to aid parochial schools and congressional resistance to new taxes in an election year.

Nixon warned that the collapse of nonpublic education would jeopardize the public schools, threaten the fate of the cities and undermine the moral fiber of the nation.

WASHINGTON — Air Force Secretary Robert Seamans Jr. says the life expectancy of the troubled C5A supercargo plane is so short that training flights have been restricted to make it last longer.

Also, two congressmen released a General Accounting Office report saying the craft, the world's largest, has suffered equipment failures and major deficiencies, some of which hurt its ability to perform its mission.

The C5A project has been troubled. Last September, an engine fell off one of the craft, grounding the entire fleet for a time.

LEAVENWORTH — Inmates who had walked off their jobs at the U.S. Penitentiary here in support of demands for improvements trickled back to work Thursday after individual interviews by prison officials.

Some 160 inmates refused to report to jobs in prison industries and maintenance last Thursday and 741 protestors went on strike Monday in support of a long list of demands ranging from better food and higher wages to granting of a parole after one-third of a prisoner's term had been served.

WASHINGTON — President Richard Nixon will visit the Shah of Iran in Tehran May 30-31 after his eight-day stay in the Soviet Union.

A brief, simultaneous announcement Thursday by the White House and the Tehran government confirmed earlier reports that Nixon will stop at the important Mideast country after his Moscow summit talks.

U.S. officials said it still is undecided just where else Nixon may pause on his return to Washington.









Campus Bulletin

TICKETS ARE on sale for "Carpenter" performances April 12 through 15 in the Speech Office. Tickets are \$1.50; students, 75 cents.

TODAY

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 in Union room 212 for a discussion on the resurrection.

CONTINENTAL THEATRE Company will present "Rumpelstiltskin" at 4:15 p.m. and "See How They Run" at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

INTER-VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

SATURDAY

CONTINENTAL THEATRE Company will present "Adaptation Next" at 2:30 p.m. and "Fantasticks" at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium. TAU BETA SIGMA will meet at 8:30 a.m. in Union Sunflower room for pledge breakfast. AUDUBON SOCIETY field trip will leave at 6 a.m. from Union National Bank parking lot. K-STATE SPORTS CAR Club will sponsor its annual rallye beginning at 10 p.m. in the chapel parking lot.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES MODERN Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union ballrooms K and S. SIMS WILL MEET at 7 p.m. in Union 207 for advanced lecture and individual checking. CONTINENTAL THEATRE Company will present "Emperor's New Clothes" at 2:30 p.m. and "The Merchant of Venice" at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE will meet at 4 p.m. in International Center.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 204.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Union Cats Pause for tea and interviews.

MONDAY

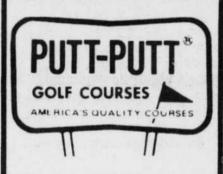
AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for officer in-

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union state room 3. Meeting is open to all girls wishing to pledge.

SGA WILL SPONSOR an informal discussion between students and SGA from 7 and 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Catholic Student Center.

SPURS WILL MEET AT 4:30 p.m. in Union 213. New tapees will meet at the same time in Union 205A, B and C.



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=From the Fountain= Manhattan is not so bad after all

By KATHI COSTANZI Columnist

Perhaps you spent spring break in a city where the lights are bright, the night life is exciting, and where there are all sorts of interesting places to visit. If so, life may seem a bit dull during this first week back at school.

Getting back into the habit of studying and going to classes is difficult in itself. The task becomes even more grueling when memories of good times in the city keep popping into a person's head — the sightseeing, the shopping, the big-league sports, the restaurants, the museums, the plays . . .

IF THESE SYMPTOMS sound all too familiar, you may be suffering from the "back-from-the-city-blues." If such is the case, comfort may be found in this timeworn (and slightly altered) adage: "Big cities are a nice place to visit, but I really wouldn't want to live there."

Truly, life in the cities is becoming steadily more unpleasant. Urban crime rates are skyrocketing. Overcrowded conditions are pushing rents way up and congeniality way down. Smog irritates the lungs, and soot irritates the eyes. Noise pollution shatters the eardrums, while traffic jams shatter the nerves.

Though it suffers from over-statement, this picture of city life makes living in Manhattan, Kansas, seem very, very nice.

More of the merits of living away from big cities is offered in La Fontaine's fable about the City Rat and the Country Rat

A CITY RAT invited his cousin, a Country Rat, for dinner in his apartment downtown.

City Rat met his guest at the door, and announced that " a seven-course dinner is about to be served." City Rat, being quite a gourmet, had planned a very elegant meal.

The cousins had barely finished the first course, when their meal was interrupted by the clamor of honking and shouting from the street outside. City Rat jumped up from his

chair, rushed to a window and opened it to find out the cause of the commotion.

"It's only another traffic jam," City Rat reported, closed the window and returned to the table.

CITY RAT dug right into his second course, seemingly unconcerned about the layer of grey murk that now covered the food, the silverware and most everything else in the apartment. Country Rat had noticed thatwhen his cousin opened the window, a cloud of soot and smoke had entered the room.

Country Rat did not worry long about the filth on his food, for his thoughts were soon interrupted by a second uproar. This time the noise came from inside the building.

Again, City Rat jumped up, rushed to his front door and entered the hallway to find out what was going on. From passers-by, City Rat learned that an early-evening mugging had taken place in the lobby of his apartment building. The episode had brought the usual assortment of police, pressmen and prying spectators.

"It's just another mugging," City Rat reported, then closed the door on it all and rejoined his guest at the table.

SHORTLY THEREAFTER, the meal was again interrupted when a low-flying jet took off from an airport nearby. The plane sent vibrations through the apartment. The dinner table rocked violently, overturning the finger bowls and sending the wine bottle crashing to the floor.

Toward the end of the meal, the two cousins had become so undone that they could barely eat the chocolate mousse.

Country Rat asked for an Alka-Selzer, thanked his guest and then wobbled to the door.

Country Rat had a lot of time to think, during his trip home from the city. The elevator in the apartment building stuck, and he had to walk to the train because the cab drivers were on strike.

All the while, one thought kept turnig over and over in Country Rat's mind — "My, oh my. I'm glad to be going home."

___Letters to the editor____

Teacher studies evaluations

Editor:

Recently, there has been an increasing concern over teacher evaluations and the question of what role students should play in teacher evaluations. Many people, including some professors, have raised questions about the accuracy with which students can evaluate professors.

One objection has been that a student's grade will affect the favorableness of his evaluation of the teacher. And that using students to evaluate teachers will perhaps pressure the teacher into easier grading.

An experiment that I conducted in my class on this question may be of some general interest to people concerned about these problems.

AFTER THE mid-term exam in my U.S. Politics class, I matched students on the basis of their test scores and randomly divided them into two groups. On returning the exams to the students, I arbitrarily lowered the exam scores of one group, the experimental group, one letter, while returning accurate scores to the other group, the control group. The students then filled out a teacherevaluation questionnaire.

A total of 93 students participated in the experiment. Analysis showed the experiment succeeded in lowering the experimental group's grade expectation in the course. However, no differences were found between the two groups on questions concerning teacher evaluation.

Pageant rated G

First of all, we should explain that this letter was prompted as a result of Don Lambert's article in yesterday's Collegian in which he stated Miss America is out of style. We are not attempting to change his opinion of Miss America or our local Miss Manhattan-K-State.

The Manhattan Jaycees would like to point out, however, that we on the local level would not be so asinine to think we can compete with Playboy or Lawrence Welk. We who run the pageant and the girls who enter are not professionals in any sense of the word.

All we try to provide is a chance for the winners to further their education through scholarships which are available on local, state, and national levels.

Further, any profits which the Jaycees derive from the pageant are used to support the many worthwhile projects which run year to year. Perhaps it is wrong to operate a program where there are no real losers.

As this is a free country, we are sure there are those who will follow Mr. Lambert to the city dump to spend an evening shooting rats and there will be those who will watch Lawrence Welk and read Playboy. All the Jaycees can promise is a nice "G" rated program which the whole family can enjoy.

We give you credit, Mr. Lambert. Your article (????) did give our pageant more publicity than I as publicity director succeeded in getting from the Collegian as of this date. Maybe you'd like to do something constructive and join the "Young Men of Action" and be publicity director for next year's pageant.

Ken Thomas Publicity Director, Miss Manhattan-K-State Pageant

Tom Holder Director Course Evaluation. An abbreviated statement of the questions is given here and the full text may be found in the SGA's publication on course evaluations. - Work requirement in course

The questions used were taken from the SGA's Teacher-

 Instructor is interesting Recommend course to friends

Student participation in class

- Instructor's ability to communicate

- Instructor's daily preparation and presentation

Instructor's reactions to questions

 Instructor's inclass attitude - Textbooks and materials

A DIFFERENCE, however, was found between the experimental and control group on a question I included about the benefit the student felt he obtained from the course in understanding its subject-matter. Here the experimental group tended to feel it received less benefit

in understanding the course subject-matter than the control group.

There are many possible sources of bias in teacher evaluations. This experiment investigated one source of bias within the particular setting of my classroom. It in no way should be taken as proof of the ability of students to evaluate teachers "objectively." It does show, though, that an a priori assumption that students' evaluations of teachers will be biased by their grade in the course is not warranted.

On the other hand, the experiment also indicates that the felt benefit a student has of understanding the material in a course is likely to be affected by the grade he receives. Finally, I would like to thank my class for their participation in the experiment and their consent to publish the results.

> Frederick Herzon Assistant professor in political science

Generation gap

Editor:

Walking to class the other day, I was greeted with "Hey girlie, that sure is a nice head of hair you got. (Har Har),"

from one of our campus finest.

Stunned, I thanked him as he went on with his joke, making for the Union parking lot. Clever, right, why I bet he has more. For example, "Hey foreigner, those sure are funny duds you're wearing" or even, "Hey darkie, that sure is a black face you have."

Well, for a minute I was a bit upset, thinking that sure was a hell of a way for a total stranger to act. Especially an on-duty peace officer, who I always thought should be as free of prejudice as possible in his even-handed enforcement of the law.

But then I though, hell, in these increasingly impersonal times, how often does an unknown passer-by take the time or interest to greet you. I thought that he was maybe trying to start communication between two groups so often on different sides of the fence.

With this spirit in mind, I would like to do my part and greet the man in blue with, "Hey pig, those sure are flat feet you got. (Yuk Yuk.)"

> Elvyn Jones Senior in anthropology

Kansas State ollegian

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System to unify class codes

By MAURICE POMEROY Collegian Reporter An eleven digit. universal class coding system has been approved by the Board of Regents and will be implemented with the next printing of the college catalogue.

The universal system is to be used by all six state-supported institutions. The system will make mechanical processing of educational data by computer possible at the state level.

"The new code structure encorporating the eleven number system will not be a lot different than the present code structure at K-State," Don Tarrant, director of

management information systems, explained.

THE CODE for a class now appears as: 221-125.

The new code for the class may appear as 221-1251. The major changes will be in the last digit and a universally standardized code for the 125 portion.

Tarrant explained the operation of the new code and what it would mean to the student.

"At present, the 100 level course at K-State may mean a higher or a lower level for the same course at a different institution in the state. With the new coding system a student can transfer the course to another state-supported school without changing the level of the course," he said.

THE SEVEN course levels that will be standardized among the state-supported institutions are:

- 000-099 course level for no credit courses.

- 100-299 level for lower division undergraduate courses which are at the freshman and sophomore level.

- 300-499 courses for the upper division undergraduate. These are courses taken by juniors and

- 500-699 level courses for the upper division undergraduates, primarily junior and seniors with some lower level graduate students.

- 700-799 courses will encompass primarily lower level graduates and some upper division undergraduates.

800-899 course level for the graduate student at the lower level. Masters degree candidates with one to 30 graduate hours are included at this level.

900-999 course level for upper division graduates with at least 30 graduate hours. These courses are generally taken by students working toward their doctorate degrees.

THE LAST digit has five levels, 0.1.2.3, and 4. The levels are broken down into:

- 0 for regularly scheduled academic courses with designated credit hours.

- 1 for laboratory courses. These courses generally require a student to spend part of this time in a laboratory and typically the contact hours exceed the credit

 2 for experimental courses. This category includes such experiences as practicum, internships, student teaching and field experiences.

- 3 for appointment courses (non-research). This category includes courses for individuals such as readings and independent study.

- 4 for individual research courses which usually meet on an appointment basis. This category includes thesis and dissertations at the graduate level.

"THEREFORE, a class coded 221-1251 would be a lower division freshman or sophomore level course which is a laboratory. The course would be offered in the college of Arts & Sciences (2) and the department of chemistry (21)," Tarrant said.

"The last four digits in the eleven number system will be used to identify the program category and program subcategory. These digits will be used exclusively in data collection," he

GRADUATING SENIORS

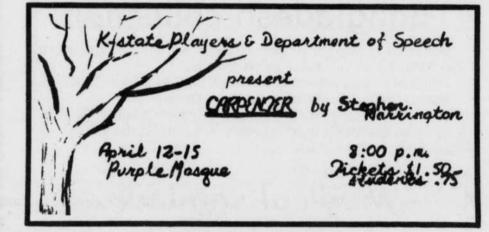
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PRE VET CLUB BARBECUE **TICKETS**

Will be on sale in Union, FRIDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 7

Paddy Murphy, the ninth and most dearly beloved founder of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, succumbed to death late last night. Funeral services will be held Sat. afternoon at the Sig Alph Chapel. The griefstricken brethren plan a quiet gathering later that evening to bemoan the loss of their beloved Brother.



Volunteers needed for park clean-up

While homebodies are busy with their annual spring cleaning, volunteers will be busy cleaning up Marlatt Park, an area for student and faculty use.

Marlatt Park, located northwest of Manhattan, has been vandalized and abused, Larry Rink, chairman of the clean-up committee, said. Picnic benches and a water pump need repairing or replacing. The grass has been ravaged by motorcycles and packed down and the whole area is trashy, he said.

The clean-up day is planned for Saturday. Work will begin at 9 a.m. and last until noon.

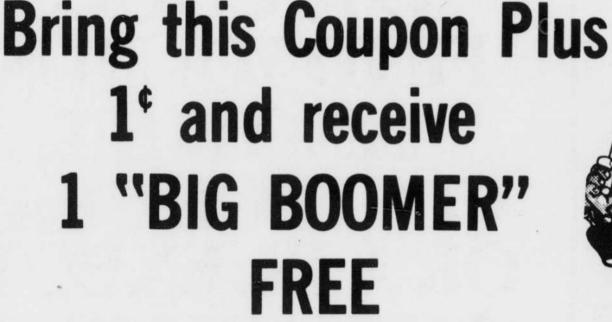
"We need as many volunteers as possible," Rink explained. Helpers should wear gloves, a long sleeved shirt or jacket and shoddy shoes or boots. They should bring a sack for trash and a lunch and drink for after the clean-up.

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS will be made later. Plans are to make two or three parking areas with 50 parking spaces.

The entire area will be restricted to motor vehicles, Rink said. To enforce this, the committee plans to put a fence around the grassland area, disk up roads and plant grass.

Once the area is restricted to traffic, the committee hopes to develop a nature path with picnic facilities. Ideally, the park would be a preserve of the natural prairie, Rink said.

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On the Hill Above Westloop



GM hires night watch(girl)

DETROIT (AP) — Some of the women employes at General Motors' Buick plant thought the company had carried equality and male-female integration too far recently when they spotted a guard's uniform cap in the ladies' room.

The cap, it turned out, belonged to a female watchman.

The incident underlined the new role being played by women in

what traditionally have been male jobs at GM plants.

A Buick spokesman said the plant's watchwomen does virtually the same work as the male watchmen, working the same hours, including the night shift. She also is adept at the art of self-defense, he added.

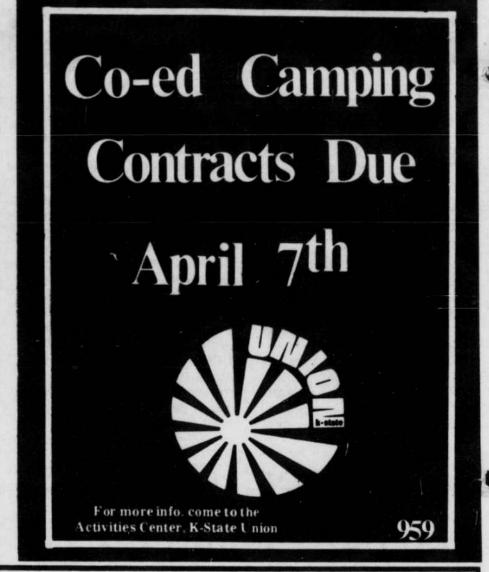
WOMEN AT GM also have moved into the previously allmale fields of engineering and industrial administration in greater numbers this year than ever before. Although established 50 years ago, General Motors Institute had graduated only one women up to last year, when two women were in the graduation class.

This year, 27 young women are enrolled as regular students at the institute. Another is enrolled in a special preparatory program designed to upgrade a student's skills in math and science so she may enter the regular curriculum. Their numbers are expected to increase.

GM spokesmen generally acknowledge the company hasn't hired many, if any, women for top jobs in the past because there weren't many with degrees in engineering and business administration.

They point out that women normally didn't enter those fields.

But the new generation has produced such students as Barbara Sims, one of only nine women enrolled in the industrial administration curriculum.



TGIF AND

FRIDAY NITE

bluethings

K-State This Weekend

Ag council retreat

The K-State Age Ag Student Council will sponsor the second annual, sub-regional Ag Student Council Officer Retreat. The conference will begin at 5:30 p.m. today and continue through Saturday afternoon.

Kurt Frasier, K-State Ag Student Council president, will give the opening welcome, followed by an address by Carroll Hess, dean of the College of Agriculture.

Saturday will be devoted to small group discussions of mutual problems and possible solutions to these problems.

Schools participating in the conference are University of Nebraska, Iowa State University, University of Missouri, Lincoln University, Oklahoma State University, Colorado State University, and K-State.

Bangladesh collection

Donations to help the people of Bangladesh will be collected all day Saturday at two local grocery stores.

Information and collection tables will be located at Dillons in Westloop and at the Safeway on Sixth Street.

Most of the money will be channeled by First National Bank to Red Cross operations in Bangladesh, and some of the money will go driectly to the country.

Medical seminar

Dr. Dennis Brown from the University of Maryland Medical School will lead a seminar on "Morphogenesis of an Arbovirus as seen by Freeze Etching" at 4 p.m. in Ackert 221.

Brown obtained his doctorate degree at the Institute for Cancer Research in Philadelphia and has since been involved in cancer research.

Miss Manhattan-K-State

The 1972 Miss Manhattan-K-State Pageant will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Manhattan City Auditorium.

The theme for this year's pageant is "Yesterday-Today-Tomorrow" and will feature 12 girls contesting for the title. The winner will attend the Miss Kansas and possibly the Miss America pageants.

Tickets are on sale for \$2 each and may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce, from any Manhattan Jaycee or the Kansas Power and Light office. Tickets also will be available at the door.

KSDB, the K-State radio station, will be covering the pageant.

Organ recital

A student recital of the K-State chapter of the American Guild of Organists will be at 4 p.m. Sunday in the chapel auditorium.

Applications are available for the summer Collegian Staff

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. Out-migration concerns lab

By MARK HOWERTON
Collegian Reporter
In the past three decades, small towns in Kansas have been dying.

The Population Research Laboratory headed by Cornelia Flora, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, has been studying the problems of population trends in Kansas for more than a year.

The conclusions of the lab have been published by the K-State Extension Service and the Agricultural Experiment Station. The findings are extensive but all point to the trend of persons age 18 to 28 migrating away from small towns.

Between 1960 and 1970 only 30 Kansas counties out of 105 showed an increase in population. The other 75 counties had decreased populations of up to 23.6 per cent in the 10 year period. Another fact brought out by the population lab

Ruckelshaus to talk

William Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental

Ruckelshaus is responsible for enforcing federal laws regarding

The former Indiana deputy attorney general authored and supported laws regarding air and water pollution in that state. He also supported reform legislation to protect consumer health in the

Ruckelshaus, the agency's first administrator, will speak on

Protection Agency, will deliver the third Landon Lecture of the

at Landon Lecture

academic year at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

air and water pollution as agency head.

area of food quality.

By MARK HOWERTON is that there are 35 counties that Collegian Reporter are experiencing more deaths the past three than births.

NINETY KANSAS counties have experienced out-migration during those 10 years.

"There is no simple geographic pattern to the migration in Kansas," Ms. Flora stated. "The northernmost counties and the counties in west-central Kansas have relatively high out-migration rates, with few exceptions. The southernmost counties also have had a general population decline, but not as consistent."

The job of the Population Research Laboratory for the past year has been to compile and document the facts about migrations in Kansas. The lab is funded by both the state and federal governments and its work is mostly with the people of Kansas.

The lab's first tasks were to find where the migrations were starting, who was migrating and to where they were migrating.

Now with these almost complete, the lab is turning its attention to the reasons behind the high rate of migration and how it may be stopped.

Ms. Flora and her husband Jan, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, are working together on the problems in community development and public policy.

THEY HAVE been speaking with students who have grown up in small towns to get an inside view of what is driving people out of them.

"We learn little just from observing the life of a small town. We need to talk to people who have experienced a small town's life so we can more closely evaluate the problems and possible cures," Ms. Flora said.

Henry Camp, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, has been working on the relation of incoming projects to the migration in a certain area.

"If it wasn't for the high birth rates in western Kansas and the migration to urban areas from elsewhere, Kansas as a whole would be losing population," Ms. Flora said.

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Stearns cites state support

WICHITA (AP) — Rick Stearns, assistant national campaign manager for Sen. George McGovern, said Thursday he expects most Kansas delegates to the National Democratic Convention will go uncommitted.

"But we expect to have delegates favorable to McGovern on the delegation," he said. McGovern won the Democratic primary in Wisconsin Tuesday.

Stearns said he does not expect a full McGovern slate of delegates, but wants the senator represented "So we can have an effective liaison with the delegation."

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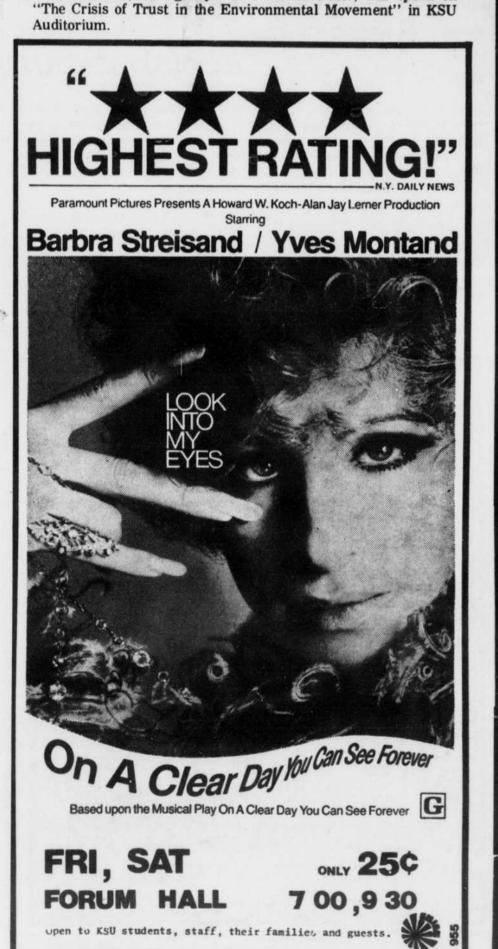
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Beefheart forges unique blues style



JIM **GIBBONS** Reviewer

THE SPOTLIGHT KID --CAPTAIN BEEFHEART Reprise

Captain Beefheart has developed a reputation as an experimenter. But Beefheart has always primarily been bluesman. As a true bluesman, he cannot be content to merely copy the style of others, but must forge his own style.

THE SPOTLIGHT KID is a simplification and consolidation of the Captain's musical research. A very obvious simplification is the lyrics. For like Dylan, Beefheart had to first develop a complex lyrical style to enable him to condense it into a simple lyric pattern.

Another simplification is the musical structure. The wildly varying meter of TROUT MASK REPLICA is replaced by a consistent meter, but still capable of an unexpected variation. The changes are not as radical as precious Beefheartian compositions and they smoothly shift from one rhythm to another.

BEEFHEART'S vocals are also condensed. They're not as extreme as the Captain's full five and a half octave range is capable. He utilizes several vocal styles, some derived from such bluesmen as John Lee Hooker and Muddy Waters.

The most successful example of Beefheart's "New Blues" is "Click Clack." It's the closest to a tradtional blues, but bears the unmistakable stamp of the beefheartian genius.

"Click Clack" opens with a

pounding piano rhythm, simple, yet repeated continuously. It is joined by the bass and drums to achieve the effect of a train roaring down the tracks. Beefheart provides his best growling blues vocal with an electric guitar mimicing a train

"TWO TRAINS/ Two railroad tracks / One goin' 'n the other one comin' back / There goes my baby on that ole train," sings the Captain. The lyrics are unusual in their intense brevity but orthodox in their subject matter. For Beefheart's subjects are similar to those of his older fellow bluesmen. It's his approach which is radically different.

The guitar shifts to rhythm and unique Beefheart's harp materializes. Again he has taken ingredients from the styles of many great harp players to create his own unique style. His phrasing is more akin to a sax than a bluesharp.

During the chorus there is a smooth transition to a new rhythm. The change gives the impression that the train has accelerated, picked up steam.

THE HARP takes over the wailing train whistle and the band creates a feeling of movement as the song slowly fades like a train disappearing in the distance.

"Grow Fins" is an angry denunciation of a woman. The rhythm is a short riff carried by the bass and duplicated by the drums and marimba. The vocal is deep and powerful, full on anger. On the chorus, the guitar imitates the vocal and then trades off briefly with the harp, providing a short jam session.

"I'm Gonna Booglarize You Baby" is perhaps one of the best examples of suppressed violence. It would have been perfect for the soundtrack of "A Clockwork Orange." The guitars lay down a vibrating layer of chords with the bass rumbling ominously underneath. The cymbals lightly punctuate the beat as Beefheart's vocal quavers evily.

Entertainment Film rich in beauty



KAREN FRICK Reviewer

"The past is a foreign country: they do things differently there."

With these words begins Losey's "The Go-Between," adapted from Hartley's novel by Harold Pinter. The past the words introduce is that of turn-of-the century England, the story that of young Leo Colston's three-week holiday with a school friend at the aristocratic Maudsley family's

In those three weeks at Brandam Hall, Leo's crush on the beautiful Marian Maudsley, his attachment to her lover, Ted Burgess and his liking and respect for her fiance, Hugh Trimingham, lead to the loss of his innocence and the destruction of the surface gentility of the lives of those at Brandam Hall.

ALL THE characters, with the exception of Leo, aren't quite real. They are proper, stereotyped, as if they had stepped out of a history book. This difference focuses the entire film on Leo, because he is the vital force that steps into the dream and shatters it.

Dominic Guard as Leo Colston, turned thirteen while at Brandam

Hall. He is at first the epitomy of eager innocence, a poor boy suddenly thrust into a dream world of beauty and elegance. He is awed and he tries hard to do the right things. Yet he has the air of assurance and self-containment of a child who has had to rely on himself because of his father's

His adoration of Marian, his desire to believe her to be the perfect creature she seems, is touching. He is crushed when he discovers that the messages he has been delivering between her and Ted are love letters; puzzled and hurt when he learns that she is engaged to Hugh.

He cannot understand why she must marry him when she loves Ted, but in his love of her he finds the strength to comfort her, even after she has betrayed his ideal of her perfection.

JULIE CHRISTIE'S Marian is not a sympathetic character. She is the spoiled, defiant daughter. used to having what she wants. She teases Leo, uses his affection and innocence for her own means.

Not until she turns to Leo for comfort does she seem human, and only then is the audience made aware of the trap her aristocracy has created for her. She used Leo, not because she felt nothing for him, but because her love for Ted made her desperate.

Alan Bates as Ted Burgess is a rough commoner, a farmer, a physical, sensual man. Marian sees in him the force and drive her aristocratic world had lost in its culture. To Leo, Ted is the father he never had, and Ted, in his own

George Wallace has come out in

favor of busing, he announces, "as

long as the federal government

pays for the buses and they build a

bridge from Alabama to West

Africa. And Humphrey will go

along with the idea as long as they

After warning the audience to

watch out for "Chow en La I", the

pill and today's movies, Archie

Bunker turns the stage over to

"the man I work for," Carroll

O'Connor.

hire blacks to build the bridge.

way, returns Leo's affection. Of all the adults, he is the only one who does not condescend to him. But he too betrays Leo's ideal.

THE SHEER beauty of the film is almost overwhelming. The ladies in their soft feminine gowns, the richly furnished mansion and lush estate gardens, recall a way of life forever lost.

And the green freedom of the estate grounds, acres of grass grazed by deer, quiet glades, tangled woods, sparkling streams, make the drama of what is happening in these people's lives tragic by contrast.

The film's music, by Michel Legrand, is its most compelling element. It is its bitter-sweet melancholy and intensity that lift a young boy's bitter discovery of the reality of the adult world as far different from the god-like perfection he first saw into a reminiscence of universal loss of innocence.

THE FLASH-forwards to a cold, gray, wind-torn present, so different from the green-gold warmth of the past, unexplained until the end; the darkness of witchcraft and black magic hinted at: the subtle use of symbolism give counterpart to the minor chords of the music, foretelling the coldness to come.

And in the end is an aged, empty Leo, scarred for life by an innocent's exposure to the destructive power of passionate love without understanding its joy, a boy for whom sex and evil were forever entwined, a man who never learned to love.

Archie speaks his mind

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Wearing a sharp black tuxedo topped off with a frumpy brown fedora, Archie Bunker steps onto the supper club stage and sneers at an applauding audience.

"It happens every time I wear this here suit," he said un-derstandingly. "I get a helluva

The audience roars, signalling Carroll O'Connor's successful debut as a night club entertainer.

Escorted by smoke from a long. brown cigar, O'Connor strolls to center stage and props himself on a stool. He sits, hands on knees. and surveys the audience which paid an average \$15 each to eat dinner and watch his act.

HE HAS come to this gambling mecca, he tells them, "to talk to you face-ter-face about a few things I got on my mind," namely politics and morality, "The major breakdowns in our society."

Gesturing frequently with the cigar he cups in his hand, he spends 35 minutes dispensing the philosophy the audience - conditioned to TV's "All In The Family" — expects and has come to hear. He tells about his congressman, for instance, who got elected despite the fact that he is Polish:

"The Polacks voted for him to get even with the Irish for tellin' all those Polish jokes; the Italians voted for him to prove it was the Irish; and the colored people voted for him 'cause they like Polish jokes and they thought he was the best one yet."

THE PRESIDENTIAL race:

in club debut

A veteran stage and movie actor, O'Connor has made his first night club appearance here and later will appear in Las Vegas. Those are his only scheduled appearances.

In the cultured voice of a man who holds a master's degree in English and speech, O'Connor thanks the audience for the warm reception it gave to "If you'll pardon the expression, my virginal appearance in a supper

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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The Continental Theatre Company will present a repertoire of seven plays this weekend in KSU Auditorium.

'Rumpelstiltskin' will be presented today at 4:15 p.m. "See How They Run" will be at 8 p.m.

CTC will present "Adaptation" and "Next" at 2 p.m. and "The Fantasticks" at 8 p.m. Saturday

'The Emperor's New Clothes' will be at 2:30 p.m. and "The Merchant of Venice" at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Movies

Barbra Streisand in "On a Clear Day, You Can See Forever" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Forum Hall. 25

Marlon Brando in "The Godfather" at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Varsity. \$2.

"John Wayne and the Cowboys" at 2:30, 4:41, 6:57 and 9:15 p.m. at the Wareham. \$1.50 and 75 cents.

Julie Christie and Alan Bates in "The Go-Between" at 7 and 9:15 p.m. at the Campus. \$1.50 and 75 cents.

"The Class of '74" and "The Fountain of Love" at 7 p.m. at the



RICKETY — The Casement Road bridge over the Blue River has been retired by county commissioners.

the good

news

Funny thing about love — it's

something we all want to

happen to us, but when it does, we may doubt that it's real. Or

we may put it to the test - to

We want so much to be loved - to be accepted as we are, and to be considered important by another person. Yet why is it so hard to accept it when affection comes our way? Can we not believe that someone could care for us? Have we been let down before in the name of love, and dare not take

Whatever the reason, love can challenge us. Some people are never at ease - never themselves — in the presence of one who loves them. Life then becomes an act, to please the lover, and to take no chance at offending the source of love. That makes love seem like slavery — selling one's soul for

Others are love-testers constantly defying, hurting, or ignoring the lover, or otherwise demanding proof that the love is genuine. These people can't

But that's what Easter is all

about. Man had to try out God's

love, too, to see if it were for real - to see what God would do if we were ourselves - good

and bad and everything in

The resurrection is God's

response to our doubting and testing. It is God saying, you

can ignore me, hurt me, even kill my Son, but I'll not go away. For no matter what you do, you can't destroy My love. We may go on being love-

doubters and love-testers, for it seems to be our nature. Yet the Good News is that God is ready for us. For He has passed the

test, on Easter.

make sure.

the risk again?

a bit of affection.

enjoy love, either.

between.

Bridge closed to motorists

The Casement Road bridge crossing the Blue River has been retired. Old age and deterioration have made the structure unsafe for vehicular use, Clifford Palmquist, Riley county engineer,

The bridge has been barricaded so motorists must find other routes. The best alternate is to travel north on Highway 24 to Highway 13 and cross Tuttle Creek Dam, Palmquist stated.

Inspection and resulting condemnation of the bridge were prompted by federal legislation which requires inspection of all bridges with a 20 foot span length or greater which are on federal aid roads, Palmquist explained. Of the 57 such structures in Riley County, only this one was found unsafe.

"I anticipate it will be replaced but when, I don't know." Palmquist said.

Since the bridge is the joint responsibility of Riley and Pottawatomie Counties, both boards of county commissioners must approve its replacement.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 4:15

Rumpelstiltskin (bring a child!) FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 8:00

See How They Run (farce)

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 2:30 Adaptation-Next (adult comedy)

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 8:00

The Fantasticks (popular musical)

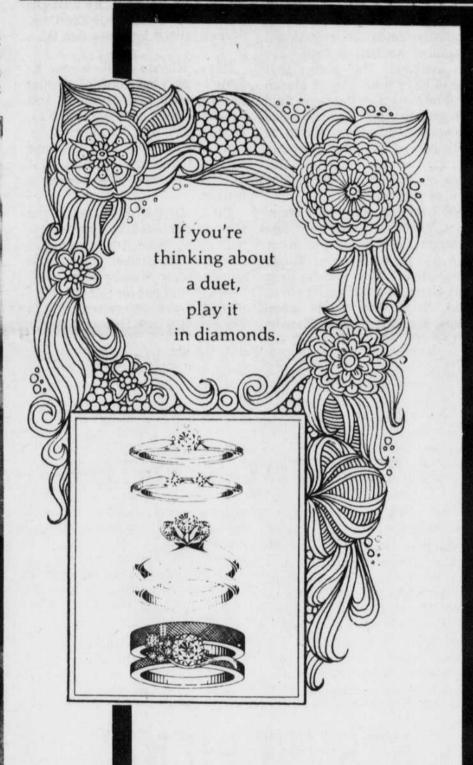
SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 2:30

The Emperor's New Clothes (bring a child!) SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 8:00

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"The good news" appears every other Friday in the Collegian. It is paid for by the Roger Williams Foundation at KSU, to provide a forum for Christians to speak to the academic community and to each other on relevant issues.

If you wish to speak thru this column, contact the Rev. Bill MacMillan (who wrote this one), at 1801 Anderson; phone: 539-3051 or 539-6194.



Wildcats face OU

Wildcat baseballers host the Oklahoma University Sooners in a three-game series today and Saturday. as the Cats try to improve their 2-1 conference record.

The double header today, to be carried over KSDB, will start at 1 p.m. as will the single contest Saturday. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Students can get in free with their activity ticket.

Intramurals

Make-up dates for rained out intramural softball games have been assigned. The games that were to have been played March 15 will be played on the same field at the same time April 21. The contests scheduled for March 20 will be played Saturday morning, April 22. The 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. games on Mar. 20 will be at 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. April 22.

GSE over Ag. Ed., by forfeit; Dairy Science over Village Stompers, 15-11; Saints over Smith, 14-3; RAR over Tango Sierra, 10-0; Formosans over Spanx Gang, 14-4; Strugglers over Mudd, 21-3; Big Duds over Abends, by forfeit; AICHE over Outputs, 17-7; Red Necks over We Ten, 5-3; Krafts over Grand Canonical Ensemble, 14-13; Ball Team over Crobars, 12-1; and J.B. over Newman Club, by forfeit.

Oklahoma had posted a 16-8 record before a Tuesday doubleheader with Hardin-Simmons. The Sooners are led by first baseman Bobby Jack, an All-Big Eight basketball forward. Jack leads the Oklahoma hitters with a .317 average.

Gary Weese, 3-2, will start the first game for the Sooners. K-State's starters are Mark Arnold, Bruce Bennett and Bob Lesslie. Arnold is 1-1, Bennett 2-1 and Lesslie 2-2.

The Wildcats are riding a four game winning streak, having captured six of their last seven outings and being undefeated at home. Last year K-State beat OU 3-2 and lost 1-0 and 5-1. The Cats' overall record for the season is 10-

Dave Klenda still leads K-State's pitching staff throwing more than 10 innings with a 1.93 ERA. Arnold stands at 2.25, Bennett 2.37, and Stu Lindell 3.00. Lon Kruger, who saw his first action from the mound last Tuesday, pitched three scoreless

BILL DROEGE LEADS the Cats' conference batting averages with .455. Mike Austerman has .364 and Joe Steiner .237. In all games, Scott Scholbe leads with .500 standing one for two. Of those hitting over 20 times, Keith Hungate has .357, Droege .344 and Ken Lehrmann .338.

Lehrmann also leads the team in home-runs with five and RBI's with 17. Jay Parker has four homers and Droege 16 RBI's.

Cats strong in relays,

K-State's track team will place its emphasis on distance relay events when the squad journeys to the 45th annual running of the Texas Relays Friday and Saturday.

Seventeen athletes represent the Wildcats in the first meet of the relays circuit. Also making the trip are three former Wildcat track stars. Ray McGill, Dave Peterson and Ken Swenson will compete in open events with Swenson expected to battle Jim Ryan in the 880.

The Wildcats have captured a total of ten titles in the Texas Relays, with the distance medley relay being the only event the Cats have failed to win. That could change this year as the team of Clardy Vinson, Rick Hitchcock, Jerome Howe and a quarter-miler as yet undecided will enter the event for K-State. The foursome of Vinson, Howe, Hitchcock and Fred Merril ran the Big Eight's second all-time best in the medley relay at the National Federation championships in January.

ANOTHER STRONG Wildcat entry will be the four-mile relay

Cat soccer squad ends home action

K-State's soccer team winds up an abbreviated spring home season this weekend by hosting the Oklahoma State University soccer team on Memorial Field at 2 p.m. Saturday.

In their only other home match this spring the Wildcats tied the University of Kansas 4-4.

K-State's junior varsity will be out of town this Saturday, meeting a Fort Hays State College team at Hays.

foursome of Vinson, Howe, Hitchcock and John Corman.

K-State won its first meet of the young outdoor season last weekend by defeating Louisiana State University and the University of Houston. The Cats took first with 85 points to LSU's 67. Houston had 25.

Two new school records were set in the meet. Tom Brosius set a new mark in the shotput with a toss of 59'71/2" beating Doug Lane's former record by 1/4 inch. Brosius also won the discus competition.

The second mark to fall was in the pole vault where Don Marrs jumped 15'71/2", breaking the old 15'6" mark.

In other performances, Howe and Hitchcock took one-two in the mile run.

HOWE AND HITCHCOCK also teamed up in the three mile run, with Howe winning in 13:56.7. Hitchcock finished third.

K-State's javelin core made its first appearance of the year and also finished one-two. Ed Moreland won with teammate Bob Obee right behind. Moreland's winning throw was 236'3".

Other K-State winners were Rick Slifer in the high jump, Mike Lee in the 440 hurdles, and the 440 relay team of Rick Ferguson, Merrill, Dan Fields, and Dean Williams.

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'72 champs feted

appreciation banquet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

The Wildcats, who won their 10th Big Eight championship in the last 16 years and finished the season with a 19-9 record and a second place finish in the NCAA Midwest Regional, will be recognized along with several outstanding high school seniors

K-State's Big Eight basketball from across the country who will champions will be honored with an be visiting the K-State campus this weekend.

> The banquet is being jointly sponsored by the Manhattan Booster Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

Tickets are priced at \$5 and may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office or from any Booster Club member.

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Locker Room=

By PAUL KINCAID Sports Editor

Confusion. That's what makes the Big Eight baseball race similar to the basketball season. No one team appears to have overwhelming power that would ensure an easy conference crown. And despite their spring trip record, the Cats figure to be in the thick of the race.

CAT FANS will get a good indication of how the Purple and White will fare this weekend, as the Oklahoma Sooners are in town for a double header today and single game tomorrow. OU and K-State were named as co-favorites for the Big Eight crown in a pre-season poll and both were ranked in the top 20 in the nation.

The Sooners are led by hard-hitting Bobby Jack at first base, and a trio of tough pitchers. Oklahoma won two of three contests from Colorado last week. The CU Buffaloes also appear strong but are not predicted champs.

In an interesting match-up last week, Kansas won a twin-bill from Iowa State, the 1971 conference champions. KU's pitching looked tough and ISU was somewhat below par. Wildcat players and coaches are still trying to decide if Iowa State is that bad or KU that good.

OKLAHOMA STATE SHOWED good form in beating Nebraska. OSU could prove to be a factor in the race. Nebraska doesn't appear to have what it takes for the top.

Simply, teams are not sure of strengths, weaknesses or general ability of other teams until they meet on the field. It was

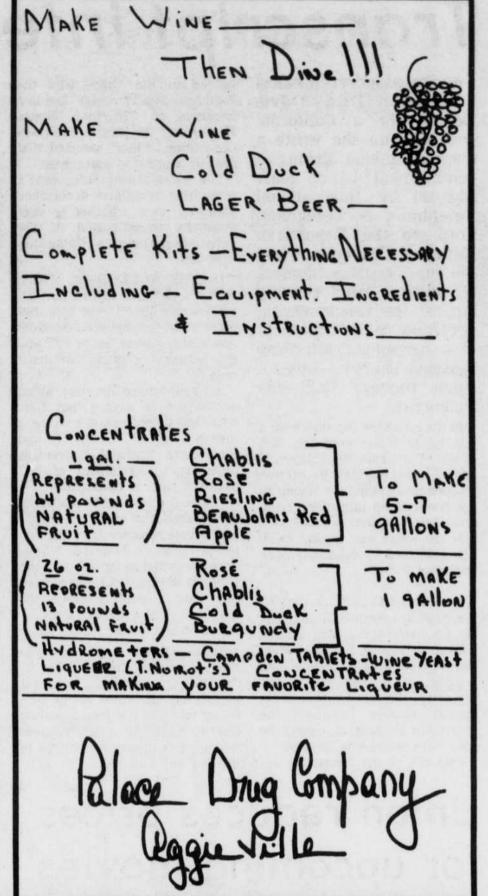
the same in basketball season and the Cats ended up on top. This is a possibility again.

Some students sneared at the 4-8 mark the baseball squad brought back from its southern trip. But the trip was a testing ground for the players in hitting, throwing and pitching. It was a time to hit against someone besides your own pitchers, be heckled and pitch out of live jams.

PROBABLY THE BIGGEST aid the trip provided was for junior college transfers who were not accustomed to the style and brand of play, and sometimes tried too hard and were too anxious. More importantly it gave the players an opportunity to work together as a team. Cutoffs, double plays, hit-and-runs and delayed steals all were attempted in live competition that will pay off in the Big Eight race.

The Cats feature a fast, big, powerful squad. Already the team has clouted 18 homers, compared to last season's 16 total, with eight different players "touching them all." Pitching is strong, with battles for starting spots still raging. And the team is fast over all, with only a few who could be described as below par.

of this year's team have been mentioned as possible candidates for the professional draft. Putting it together to win ball games is the trick. The players will show up and play to win the Big Eight even if no fans come, but, as in basketball season, fan support won't hurt. It might even help get a headline like "Cats Win Big Eight" in the paper later this year.





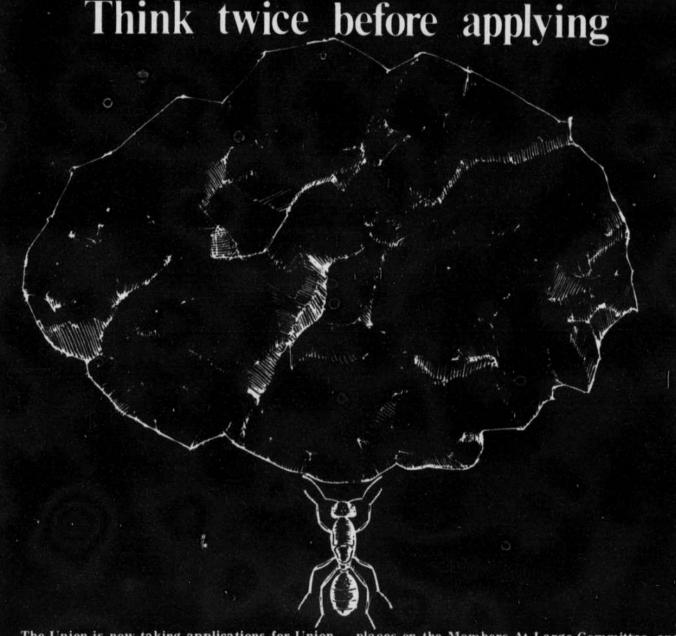
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"is a painful, shocking book which conveys not how the West was won, but how it was lost." —The Washington Post Book World

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At K-State Union Bookstore



The Union is now taking applications for Union Program Council: But before you apply, think

These aren't the kind of jobs that only require a little bit of work, but look great on your transcript. And if that's what you are looking for, don't bother to come see us.

These are the kind of jobs that sometimes require hours of work, tons of patience, and few

tangible rewards.

That's right, there are few rewards and lots of frustrations. But working with the Union is an incomparable educational experience that you will

The Union Program Council has 16 openings; three positions on the Executive Committee, four places on the Members At Large Committee, and the nine program committee chairmanships — Concerts, Feature Films, Kaleidoscope Films, Coffeehouse, Outdoor Recreation, Travel, Speakers, Art, and Hospitality.

Deadlines for applications are after Spring Break. Union Program Council applications should be turned in by April 10 in the third floor Activities Center. Program Council interviews will begin April 12.



953

Transcript intensifies memo dispute

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Lobbyist Dita Davis Beard told a California congressman she wrote a disputed memo linking a commitment of at least \$200,000 by International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. to the Republican National Convention and the out-of-court settlement of antitrust suits pending against the conglomerate, according to the transcript of a newspaper interview released Thursday by Sen. John Tunney, California Democrat.

In the interview March 3 with a San Diego Union reporter, Bob Wilson, California Republican, is quoted as saying Mrs. Beard was trapped into writing the memo as the result of an intraoffice feud. Mrs. Beard has denied under oath that she wrote the memo, which was published by columnist Jack Anderson.

THE INTERVIEW transcript, prepared by newsmen Robert Cox of the newspaper, also quoted Wilson as saying ITT President Harold Geneen was prepared to provide up to \$400,000 to underwrite the convention next August. Geneen has said the maximum amount of money he wanted to spend was \$200,000.

Versions of the transcript ap-

peared in the Union and the Baltimore Sun Thursday, and in a telegram to Chairman James Eastland of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Wilson asserted that the Sun story was inaccurate.

The Mississippi Democrat's committee remained deadlocked Thursday over whether to continue its investigation of the Justice Department's relationship with ITT.

IN THE TELEGRAM, Wilson said: "I did not say in that interview nor have I ever said that there was a link between the GOP convention guarantee by ITT and the settlement of its antitrust

"The Blatimore Sun story which quoted me as saying that Mrs. Dita Beard told me she wrote a memo for ITT that linked Republican National Convention financing to settlement of ITT antitrust suits is inaccurate.

"Since the Sun story was based on the transcript of an interview I had with a reporter from the San Diego Union on March 3, I have been advised that the editor of the Union is issuing a statement from San Diego which verifies the inaccuracy of the Sun story based on the actual transcript.

THE UNION sent a telegram to Eastland saying the transcript of the Wilson interview "does not include any statement saying Dita Beard told him her memorandum linked Republican Convention financing with the settlement of the ITT antitrust suit.

"The San Diego Union's account of this interview in today's newspaper does not contain such a statement," said the telegram sent by Editor Gene Gregston. "Our story is accurate."

At the time of the interview, the Union published two stories on it, Gregston said. He said that Cox recently replayed the tape to look for what might have appeared insignificant then "but may have become significant in light of recent Senate testimony." Gregston said that at the time of the interview the memo's authenticity had not been challenged.

Dr. Victor Liszka, Mrs. Beard's physician, said on March 6 that she had told him the memo was

But Mrs. Beard in a statement on March 17 termed the memo "a forgery, and not mine."

IN THE TRANSCRIPT released by Tunney, Wilson describes infighting in the Washington ITT office between Mrs. Beard, her

Sigma Chi schedules Derby Day

Sigma Chi fraternity will host its 16th annual Derby Day today and Saturday.

The event will begin at 3:30 p.m. with a keg party at the Sigma Chi house. Derby Day events will begin Saturday at 1 p.m. and will be in Manhattan City Park across from the house.

All proceeds for the two-day event will go to Wallace Village, a school for underprivileged children in Broomfield, Colo.

Anyone interested in watching the events Saturday is invited.

boss, William Merriam, and an ITT vice president, Edward Garrity.

Wilson was quoted as saying, "I know just as sure as can be that Garrity released that - that Merriam who's scared to death of Garrity and scared of everybody when he got that memo that Dita tells me she typed up at Merriam's request and she said,

'Why do you want to put it in writing?'

Wilson then went on to quote Merriam as saying he didn't understand the "ramifications" of ITT's financial contribution to underwrite the convention.

"So there it is, Jack Anderson had the original, not just a copy, but the original memo," Wilson is quoted as saying in the transcript.

Petitions for Business Council Election Now at the Dean's office in Calvin Hall

13 SEATS TO BE FILLED

Hurry! Deadline To File Is Friday, April 14

Election Is Thursday, April 20

exhibition and sale original graphics purchases may be charged

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY K-STATE UNION MON., APRIL 10 - 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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ARRANGED BY FERDINAND ROTEN GALLERIES BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Union reduces prices for upcoming movies

Remaining Union movies scheduled for this semester will cost 25 cents or be free.

Since K-State students have attended previous movies in record numbers this year, the film committee's profits were to be recycled into other Union committees, Phil Ewald, chairman of Union Films Committee, said.

"The Union Program Council graciously voted that this extra money should be spent to reduce admissions to the films for the rest of the semester," Ewald added.

The schedule of upcoming films and their prices includes: today and Saturday, "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever," 25 cents; Monday, "Dynamite Chicken," 25 cents; April 14 and 15, "Anne of A Thousand Days," 25 cents; April 17, "Putney Swope," 25 cents; April 21 and 22, "Third Annual Kinetic Arts Festival," free; April 24, "Milhouse", free; April 28 and 29, "Midnight Cowboy," 25 cents; May 5 and 6, "Pretty Maids All In a Row," 25 cents.

"As usual, the person pur-

chasing tickets must be a student, faculty or staff of K-State and must present his I.D.," Ewald concluded.

Now that you can fly to Europe for peanuts, here's how little you shell out to get around:

\$130 for Two Months of unlimited rail travel in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland.

You shell out \$130, and get a Student-Railpass. All you need is the bread and something to show you're a bona fide student between 14 and 25.

Our Student-Railpass gives you all that unlimited rail travel on the 100,000 mile railroad networks of those 13 countries. For two foot-loose months. So with low air fares and Student-Railpass you've got Europe made.

Our Student-Railpass gets you Second Class travel on our trains. You'll find that there's very little second class about Second Class. Besides being comfortable, clean, fast, and absurdly punctual, the Euro-

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pean trains have some other advantages for you. They take you from city center to city center, so you don't have to hassle airports. And the stations are helpful homes away from home, with Pictograms that give you information in the universal language of signs, and dining rooms, bookstores and other helpful facilities.

Now, here's the catch. You can't get your Student-Railpass or the regular First Class Eurailpass in Europe—you have to get them before you leave the country. So see your Travel Agent soon, Meanwhile, send in the coupon for a free folder, complete with railroad map.

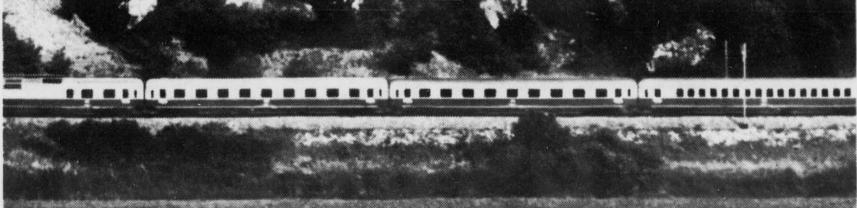
You Are Invited to the 15th Annual Miss Manhattan-K-State Pageant Sat., Apr. 8th 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$2.00

Sponsored by **Manhattan Jaycees** & Pepsi Cola Btl. Co.

Tickets Available at Dillon's King's Food Host Doebele's **Dutch Maids** Aggieville Barber Shop K.S.U. Student Union

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Delegate says Communists seek coalition government

PARIS (AP) — Claiming major victories in the offensive in South Vietnam, the Viet Cong's chief delegate to the Paris peace talks said Thursday the over-all aim is to set up a coalition government in Saigon.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh also insisted the United States return to the peace table. She and the North Vietnamese delegation reiterated charges that the United States had sabotaged the peace talks.

Mrs. Binh claimed at a news conference that South Vietnamese and American forces in the two northern provinces of South Vietnam had suffered heavy defeats during the offensive that began there March 30. There are no U.S. combat forces known to be in the battle area.

SHE IN EFFECT denied a suggestion that the Viet Cong might establish a provisional government seat in the northern part of South Vietnam, saying that such a capital had long ago been set up in a "liberated zone" of South Vietnam.

"That is why we have no need to liberate other regions in order to install the seat of our government," she said.

"What we want and what we are doing is to liberate all of South Vietnam from American aggression to permit a government of national concord, which will be formed, to install its seat in Saigon itself."

The government of national concord, which is a key point in the Viet Cong peace plan put forth last July 1, would include the Viet Cong, members of the present Saigon administration after the departure of President Nguyen Van Thieu and representatives of other forces favoring peace, independence and neutrality.

Mrs. Binh told reporters she hoped the Viet Cong peace plan will be accepted by the United States at the Paris talks. But since the United States suspended the conference indefinitely March 23, she continued, the "national liberation forces of South Vietnam" were obliged to step up military action to achieve their goal.

THE NEWS conference was called on the day the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese had proposed resumption of the peace talks. The United States and South Vietnam rejected the proposal, claiming the Communists still were not ready to negotiate seriously.

President Richard Nixon suspended the talks, saying he was trying to break a three-and-a-half-year filibuster by the Communists. Since then the United States has indicated it will not resume the talks under military pressure.

Elsewhere, Red China restated its support for North Vietnam and said the Communist-led thrust into South Vietnam dealt a major blow to the U.S. Vietnamization program.

A broadcast of an article in the official Peking People's Daily declared: "No matter how frenziedly U.S. imperialism may struggle, it can by no means save the U.S. aggressors and the Saigon puppet clique from their doomed defeat." Getting Ready for

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IN AGGIEVILLE

Council won't appeal ruling

TOPEKA (AP) There'll be no appeal of a U.S. district court decision in the Kansas Senate apportionment case as far as the Kansas Legislative Coordinating Council is concerned.

The council voted Thursday against appealing the decision which decrees 40 individual districts for the election of a new state Senate this year.

The council, however, did agree to have its attorney ask the threejudge court to modify its decree and trade one precinct for another in a pair of Sedgwick County senatorial districts.

The move was requested by Sen. Ben Foster, Wichita Republican.

He said the two precincts have equal population and the trade would put him in a different district from Sen. Wesley Sowers, Wichita Republican.

IF THE court refuses to modify its decree, Sowers and Foster will be in the same district.

In other action, the coordinating council:

Approved a proposed plan

Coffeehouse to sponsor record sale

Anyone wanting to buy or sell used records may take advantage of the Catskeller Coffeehouse record sale from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the east concourse of the Union.

Records for the sale will be accepted today and Monday in the Union Activities Center between 1 and 4:30 p.m.

Persons selling records may set their own prices. Ten per cent will be taken out from each sale for the coffeehouse's services.

Money from the sale will go toward the purchase of a new Seeburg for the Catskeller.

Records not sold and money received may be picked up from 1 to 4:30 p.m. April 17 and 18 in the Activities Center.

hear DAVID WILKERSON



Author of 'The Cross and the Switchblade'

Wilkerson

CITY **AUDITORIUM** Manhattan

Monday, April 10 7:30 p.m.

Also Featuring Former Rock Singer DALLAS HOLM

For further information Phone: 537-7633 or 539-8422

for realigning the state's Board of Education districts to conform with the court-ordered Senate apportionment.

- Authorized its chairman, House Speaker Calvin Strowig, to employ an attorney to represent the council and the legislature in a suit which has been filed challenging a 1972 law reapportioning the Kansas House.

Strowig said the Board of Education plan will be submitted to the federal district court with a request that the court order it into effect.

The Kansas Constitution states that each Board of Education member district shall be composed of four contiguous Senate districts.

THIS CANNOT be realized by applying the last Board of Education law to the Senate apportionment ordered by the court.

Five members of the Board of Education are supposed to come up for election this year, but Secretary of State Elwill Shanahan said there is no way to conduct a Board of Education

election without a further order from the court.

Strowig said he had not yet contacted an attorney regarding representation of the council and the legislature in the House apportionment case.

But it was anticipated that Strowig might seek to enlist the services of Jack Quinlan, Topeka, who represented the council and the legislature in the Senate apportionment case.

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FDA cites decline in harmful x-rays

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration announced Thursday that medical x-ray exposure to human reproductive organs, considered possibly harmful to future generations, has been reduced by one-third since 1964.

During the same period, the agency said, the rate of diagnostic x-ray examinations increased 10 per cent, reaching an estimated 76

million men and women in 1970. Diagnostic x-rays are the largest single source of exposure to manmade radiation. Excessive doses have been linked to cancer and, it is believed, to genetic damage - damage that can result in birth defects far into the future.

The American College of Radiology, meeting in Miami Beach, said much of the increased x-ray examination rate can be attributed to Medicare and occurred primarily among persons over the age of 50.

The FDA said its 1970 nationwide survey showed a 35 per cent reduction in the annual genetically significant dose.



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SAT., APRIL 8

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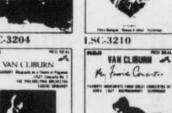




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WATERBEDS — \$17.95. 10 yr. warranty, accident replacement option. Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd. (121-125)

MOBILE HOME, Nashua, 8x38, in North Campus Courts, close to campus, air conditioned, furnished. Call 537-2367 after 5:00 p.m. (121-125)

10x50 FRONTIER mobile home, 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, on large lot. Call 539-8558. (121-125)

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1-7 p.m. Bruce — This Weekend

1970 GTO, 4-speed, air, steering, brakes, vinyl top. 539-2331. (122-124)

NEW ELECTRIC guitar, hollow body, can play without amplifier. Radio cassette tape recorder, just like new. Martin White, 539-9367. (122-124)

USED 15" color and 18" black and white portable televisions. Portable dishwasher and living room suite. McCain's Exchange, 3rd and Thurston. (122-124)

10x50 LIBERTY mobile home, furnished, air conditioner, washer, storage shed, large lot, and extra nice. Phone 776-9761. (123-125)

1970 HONDA 450 CB, excellent condition. Call 539-2140 after 5:00 p.m. (123-125) 1957 CADILLAC Eldorado Seville, power everything, new engine 1967. Very unique, only 2300 made. 776-5953, evenings till 12:00.

1951 CHEVY, excellent condition, 55,000 original miles. Must see to believe, 537-0146. (123-125)

BIG YARD sale — Friday 12:00-6:00; Saturday and Sunday 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Bicycle, guitar, pottery, posters, record player, radio, furniture, curtains, hair dryer, tape recorder, neat clothes, misc. 2117 Patricia Place. (123-124)

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1965 RED VW convertible, dependable and economical transportation, excellent mechanical condition, \$550.00. Contact Phil, 103 Moore Hall. (123-127)

SILVERTONE BASS guitar and amplifier. Low mileage, Call Dick at 539-4038. (123-127)

MARRIED OR getting married? Look at our 1966 10x45 mobile home at 319 N. Campus Cts. Furnished, carpeted, with air con-ditioner and washer. 539-6556. (123-127)

10x55 SKYLINE with extension room; 2 bedroom, furnished, washer, on nice lot, close to campus. Call 778-3885 after 5:00 p.m. (123-127)

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog female puppy. AK-C. She'll make a wonderful pet and priced reasonably. Call 1-224-3794 after 5:00 p.m. (123-127)

1971 TR-6, overdrive , tonneau cover , maroon 539-9423. See at 1115 Bluemont. (123-127)

1961 DETROITER mobile home, 10x45. Possible trade for car or pick-up. 302 N. Campus Cts. Phone 537-0175. (123-126)

250 MATCHLESS Scrambler. Good dirt bike, good condition. \$225.00. Ron, 620 Marlatt, 539-5301. (123-125)

1970 HODAKA 100. Was bought new and has had tic. Call Mrs. Benson, 532-6101, or see at Caretaker's, University Park, Manhattan. (123-125)

1968 FORD station wagon, full power, many extras, excellent condition, consider trade. 615 Denison, 539-6194. (123-125)

1971 HONDA SL 125, \$350.00. Call 532-3369.

GIBSON HOLLOW-body electric guitar. Reasonable. 539-4935. (123-125)

1970 EL CAMINO V-8, hydraulic tran-smission, radio and heater, air shocks, good condition. 532-3143. (123-125)

ONE WHEEL trailer, excellent condition, has all necessary lights. \$75.00. Call 539-5794.

1965 SKYLINE mobile home, 10x55, 2 bedroom, central air, 10x7 metal shed. \$3,150.00. Rocky Ford Trailer Park. 539-3324. (123-125)

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NEW IMPORTED 10-speed bicycles with pump, toe clips, quick release, gum walls. Now for \$100.00. Limited supply. Call 539-5849. (122-126)

ROSS MARK — 2175 cassette tape player, AM-FM radio, AC-DC, like new, 15 Ampex tapes. Complete \$90.00. 539-4043. (122-126)

AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (1111f)

BUY — SELL — trade — coins, stamps, guns, Play Boys, comics, pulps, swords, helmets, antiques, records, uniforms, and other neat things. Treasure Chest. (115-ff)

YAMAHA — FOR a deal on a new or used motorcycle, see Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-767-5744. (121-139)

12x60 MOBILE home, Town and Country, 2-bedroom, on lot, many extras. 776-6632 after 4:30 weekdays. (121-129) OLYMPUS PEN FT f1.2 half-frame camera. Army dress blues uniform (36R, 30-30). Call 537-7580. (121-125)

1971 HONDA 350 SL, low mileage. 1205 Kearney, 537-1270. (121-125)

1970, 12x50 Detroiter, 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeting, central air, washer and dryer, concrete dog pen. 537-1285. (122-131)

ENJOY COUNTRY living! Clean 1967 Great Lakes mobile home, 12x50, furnished, air conditioned, skirted, shed, large lot, garden plot. Available immediately. Inquire office, Rocky Ford Trailer Ct. 539-8122. (122-127)

1969 HONDA CD-175, runs and looks great, 5,300 miles, electric start, good street bike, \$275.00. Phone 776-9650 after 5:00 p.m. or see at 71 Cody Rd. (122-124)

1963 MG Midget, excellent condition, wires, disc brakes, new paint, clutch, valves, carpet, exhaust. \$750.00. Phone 776-9650 after 5:00 p.m. or see at 71 Cody Rd. (122-

SONY AM-FM stereo, turntable, 2 speakers, was \$300.00, now \$210.00. Call 539-1219 after 4:00 p.m. (122-124)

10x50 TWO-bedroom mobile home on large lot, skirted, with appliances and nice fur-nishings, carpeting and automatic washer. 20 North Crest Court. 537-7031. (122-124)

NEED PARTS for your Corvair? I have a 1961 Corvair. Want \$65.00, but make offer. Eric, 539-1898. (122-124)

12x60, 1970, mobile home. We paid \$700.00 down and \$600.00 on the principal. Give us \$300.00 and take over \$94.00 per month payments. 537-2398. (121-125)

12x60 MOBILE home, 40 percent original price, 1½ baths, excellent condition, city lot. Call 776-7481 after 5:00 p.m. (122-127)

OVER 5,000 bell bottoms, dress and denim with brass button front. Spring jackets, knit shirts in all sizes. At reasonable prices. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (124tf)

SLEEPING BAGS, tents, and camping gear of all kinds. Reasonable prices at Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (124tf)

10x50 FRONTIER mobile home, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, lot available. Excellent student housing. \$2,000.00. 539-8132, after 7:00 p.m. (124-128)

1967 CHEVELLE, SS 396. 4-speed, bucket seats, console, new engine, posi-track rear end. Excellent condition. 539-2331. (124-128)

12x60, 1970 Vintage mobile home. \$300.00 down and take over monthly payments of \$82.15. See at Northcrest Cts., Lot 122, South Manhattan Ave. after 5:00 p.m. (124-126)

COMPLETE DRUM set with cymbals and cases. 6 miles east on highway 24, across from DX station. Phone 1-494-2436. (124-126)

IN SCHOOL for a year or more? 50' trailer for \$2,000.00; sell it for same when you leave. Call 776-6833. (124-126) 450 cc HONDA Scrambler, excellent shape, mechanically good and looks good. \$750.00.

10x50 CHICKASHA, 2 bedroom, furnished, washer, air conditioned, skirts, Come see at Lot 102, Blue Valley Courts or call 776-6912.

Call 776-6833 after 5:00 p.m. (124-126)

WHY PAY rent? Buy a mobile home and save money. 12x60 Monarch on excellent lot. Sacrifice. Available late May. 776-6101, afternoon or evening. (124-126)

1969 VW Squareback, excellent condition. Must sell. Sacrifice. 776-6101 afternoon or evening. Call and make an offer. (124-126)

1963 CHEVY Impala SS, automatic, air, power brakes, power steering. 776-5934.

1963 AUSTIN Healey Sprite, new top, clutch, shocks, battery, etc. Nice. \$550.00. Call Warren, 539-3739. (124)

1964 TRIUMPH Spitfire, new top, recent valve overhaul, first \$225.00. 539-0172 after 5:00 p.m. (124)

1969 HONDA CB-160. Only 100 miles on overhaul. Priced to sell. Call 776-4376. (124)

FOR RENT

LARGE SUMMER apartment, 2 blocks from campus, 2-bedroom, furnished. 537-0240. (123-127)

331 FREMONT, one bedroom, air, total electric. \$155.00. Call 776-7094 or 539-0388. (123-127)

2 BEDROOM Wildcat 8 apartment for rent fo fall. Already sub-leased for summer. Call Debbie at 537-0276. (123-125)

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric; adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (122tf) NEW DELUXE furnished 2-bedroom apartment in new complex, close to campus and downtown, \$225.00. 1419 Leavenworth. 539-

NEW DELUXE furnished 2-bedroom apartment in new complex, close to campus and downtown, \$225.00. Also apartments available for summer renting. 1419

Leavenworth. 539-2921. (124-129) ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Only \$99.00. Call 776-4480 after 6:00 p.m. (124) NOTICES

RECYCLE YOUR record sale. The Catskeller Coffeehouse will sponsor a record sale for students, faculty, and staff, April 11-13. If you have records you would like to sell bring them to us. You set the price and we get 10 percent for our services. (1) Records will be accepted April 4-7 from 1-4:30 p.m. in the Activities Center on the 3rd floor of the Linion (2) Records will be sold April 11. the Union. (2) Records will be sold April 11-13 from 1-4:30 p.m. on the 1st floor East Concourse. (3) Money received and records not sold may be picked up April 17 and 18, 1-4:30 p.m. in the Activities Center. (120-124)

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information -Write,

JOBS OVERSEAS Dept. E2, Box 15071 San Diego, CA. 92115

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (124-137)

FILE NOW for the Business Council election! Petitions available in the Dean's office. Deadline is Friday, April 14. (124-126)

Bruce Is Back at The Pub Friday & Saturday

AFTER THE last great onslaught of Ear-thshiners to the "2 for \$10.00 sale" there was nothing left. Locusts, all of you. Nonetheless we have decided to risk life and limb again and have another 2 for \$10.00 sale at Earthshine. (124)

Here are the answers to March 23's Trivia Column. (Sorry that they're so late!) 1. Bob Merrill

Steve Allen Bill Leyden

Do Wa Diddy Diddy Sandra Dee

Boston Girl Midget Fargo, North Dakota Connie Stevens

10. Roger Bannister Bonus: Borgo Pass

958

NUMBER 3 new goodie: Permanent Match a mini-lighter that you strike. Chocolate George. (124)

HOW WOULD you like to take a ride on an authentic, restored, 1917 vintage tandem bicycle? Room for you and your girl, or your friend, or your dog (whatever). Well, keep your eyes open, you just might get the chance. Soon. K-State Episcopal Mission, 532-3209. (124)

SUB-LEASE

WILDCAT 9 apartment, 2 bedroom, close to campus. Contact Bruce, 236, or Mike, 209 Marlatt Hall. 539-5301. (120-124)

CONVENIENT, AIR conditioned, furnished apartment for summer, with dishwasher Located across street from Justin. Call 532 3050 or 532-3052. (123-127)

THREE BEDROOM house in town for summer sub-lease. \$125.00 a month. 537-0488 or 776-8354. (123-127)

SUMMER. COMPLETE overlooking deteriorating City Park. hiatural air conditioning, redecorated, only \$55.00. Cheap. 778-3717 after 6:00 p.m. (123-

WILDCAT 8 apartment, 2 bedroom, close to campus. Contact 201 Haymaker, 532-3407.

WILDCAT IV apartment for rent this sum-mer, across from Fieldhouse, suitable for 3. Call Sue or Melissa, Rm. 602, 539-2281, or leave message. (123-125)

WILDCAT FIVE apartment for summer, top floor, two private balconies, two blocks from campus, air conditioned. Call 532-3431.

2 BEDROOM house, close to campi Reasonably priced. Call 537-0205. (123-125)

FREAK-OUT OF your frat. (or dorm) for summer school in a Wildcat 9 apartment. Phone 539-4133. (123-125)

FOR SUMMER. Basement apartment, one

AIR CONDITIONED MOBILE home for summer, luxurious, roomy, two bedroom, washer-dryer, new kitchen, utilities. Reduced rates. Call 539-6546 after 5:00 p.m.

WILDCAT 6 apartment for 3, across from Ahearn. Furnished, air conditioned. Contact Ric Carlson or Roger Zerener, 539 7561. (122-126)

2-BEDROOM furnished apartment, great location. 537-0297. (122-124)

KEEP KSU alive this summer. Wildcat III, block off campus. Call Scott after 5:00 p.m., 539-5461 or 537-0451. (123-127)

APARTMENT TO sublease for summer months. Close to campus, air-conditioned, reasonable. Ask for Linda after 4:00 p.m. 537-0457. (124-128)

AIR CONDITIONED summer apartment across from Fieldhouse. Call Fred Dicks, Jerry Meng, or Mike Delimont. 539-7561

FURNISHED SUMMER apartment for 2 including stereo, desk, typewriter, kitchen utensils, and other extras. Wildcat IV across from Fieldhouse. 532-3246, 532-3280. WILDCAT I apartment across from Marlatt for summer lease. Second floor. Cheap. 537-

REDUCED RATE for summer. Wildcat III, block from campus, top floor. Call 537-0492. (124-126)

SPACIOUS APARTMENT for summer. Will easily accommodate 3 or 4, completely furnished. Only \$80.00. Must see to believe. Call 776-6949 or see at 221 N. Juliette. (124-

WILDCAT V apartment for 2 or 3. Furnished, top floor, cheap, close to campus. Call now! Mary, Room 247 or Sally, Room 246, 539-3511. (124-126)

APARTMENT FOR summer. Reduced rent. Wildcat across from Fieldhouse. Call 539-5027 or 537-0166. (124-126)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO MALE roommates for summer school. Inexpensive, two blocks south of campus Call Dave, 539-1376. (122-124)

SERIOUS FEMALE junior needs two roommates for summer (if possible) and next fall. Two blocks from campus. Call Kathy, 539-0287. (123-127)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next fall. \$45.00 per month. Close to campus. Call Val or Jane at 532-3102. (123-127)

ONE FEMALE for summer, across from campus, \$40.00 per month. Call 532-3043 (Barb or Linda). (123-125)

TWO VACANCIES June 1st, large 4-girl apartment, private rooms, close to campus and Aggieville. \$50.00 plus utilities. \$39-4048. (123-125)

OPEN-MINDED INDIVIDUAL to share clean, spacious house for summer with 2 others. Cheap. 776-4371. (123-125)

2 GIRLS needed for nice-sized air-conditioned apartment, next to Aggleville and campus. For summer and next year. Available first of May. Call Kathy, 539-5147. (124-128) TWO GIRLS to share for summer, \$37.50 per month, air conditioned, furnished, all facilities. Call Sue, 537.7718 after 5:00 p.m.

NEED 2 male roommates for summer in Wildcat IV across from Fieldhouse. Call 539-5815. (124-126)

WELCOME

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services, Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (124)

THE BLUE bus on Sunday morning stops at the south parking of Student Union at 10:40 and between Boyd and West at 10:45 for downtown. First Presbyterian Church. Returns after services. (124)

"The Supreme happiness of life is the conviction that we are loved." -Victor Hugo

It doesn't really matter how or why we are loved. What's important is the way in which we respond.

Try returning God's love. Services Sunday at 10:00 a.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz. Rides available.

HELP WANTED

JOBS ARE available at national parks, hotels, and resort areas around the U.S. this summer. We will only be able to handle the first 100 replies. Mail \$2.00 to Action For Students, Box 2392, Muncie, Indiana, 47302, for information. for information. If you are not among the first 100 to write, your \$2.00 will be refunded. (123-125)

MALE AND female subjects needed by Environmental Research. Ages 18-25. See Mr. Corn, Rm. 201, ERI. (124-126)

WANTED

BUYERS, SELLERS, traders. Meet at R &

WE'LL EXCHANGE room, board, and family living to coed attending Summer Session (Intersession too, if wanted) for com-panionship with our two girls, ages 13 and 11, and family participation during non-class time. Car is necessary. To meet us and to get more details call Sharon at 532-5712 from 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. weekdays or at 537-7768 after 5:30 and weekends. Try us you'll like us! (121-125)

GOTTA HAVE — a TV small enough to fit in a large glove compartment. Will pay \$50.00, more if it works. Prefer American brand but will consider others. Call Dave at 539-3126 after 9:00 p.m. (122-126)

DESIGN STUDENT needs female room-mates and apartment for summer school and possibly fall. Write Debbie Crawford, 1730 Washburn, Topeka, 66604. (123-127)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, close to campus for 2 male grad students for summer on. Call 537-2868 after 5:00 p.m.

FOUR POOR girls want summer place. Prefer May 15-Aug. 15, furnished, air-conditioned and near campus. Call Carol, 539-7606. (124-126)

PERSONAL

TWIGLY TO Gooply, am running for Business Council. Will infiltrate the ear-thlings. Need assistance. 13 seats open and I can only sit in 8 at one time. Twigly Owt

C. HESS, where are you? Please call me at 539-1640. I want my shawl. DJR. (124-126)

SERVICES

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144) ATTENTION

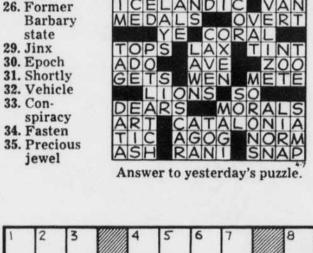
FLUTTER AWAY in a butterfly chair. Natural House, 214 Poyntz, 776-5919. (122-

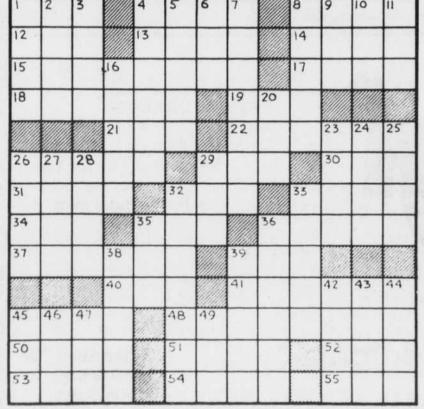
EARTHSHINE HAS dropped their pants. Everything is 2 for \$10.00. (123-129)

LOST SMALL WHITE part Poodle female dog. has

long hair and collar with city tag Disappeared March 24. Reward. Call 7230. Return happiness to family. (122-124)

SIX HEALTHY seven-week old puppies. Mostly Labrador. Free. 1425 Nichols. 539 2592 after 5:00 p.m. (122-124)







Kansas State ollegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 10, 1972

No. 125

U.S. B52 bombers enter air operations

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers are flying sustained raids over North Vietnam for the first time since the bombing halt of 1968, the U.S. Command said today. Below the demilitarized zone, tankled enemy forces renewed massive assaults in a drive on provincial capitals and key towns.

A brief statement from the command said American "air and naval operations continue south of, in and north of the DMZ. These operations include naval gunfire, tactical aircraft and B52s throughout the battlefield area."

It said the operations were "in response to the Communist invasion of South Vietnam through the demilitarized zone."

A COMMAND spokesman denied North Vietnamese claims that three of the eight-jet B52s had been shot down during the past week, including one Sunday. The command said Sunday that one B52 was slightly damaged while operating along the DMZ, but landed safely at Da Nang.

The South Vietnamese appeared to be holding out Sunday against the enemy assaults below the DMZ, and the Saigon command ordered another 20,000 troops into a showdown battle for An Loc, just 60 miles north of the capital.

Fighting spread for the first time, in the current enemy offensive, to the valleys and foothills near Da Nang, where the United States has a major air base. U.S. troops were not believed immediately involved.

Overcast skies once again forced limitation of U.S. air strikes in North Vietnam, but heavy air action was reported in the South. Viet Cong units kept up mortar and rocket attacks in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon.

ON THE SOUTHERN front near Saigon heavy fighting erupted along Highway 13, about 20 to 25 miles south of An Loc and only 37 miles north of the capital.

A battalion of 400 South Vietnamese paratroopers, which only two days ago was guarding the presidential palace, was attacked from the west as it moved along both sides of Highway 13.

U.S. and South Vietnamese fighter-bombers and American helicopter gunships swooped down on the North Vietnamese positions along the road, unleashing rockets, napalm and clusterbombs, which explode hundreds of tiny hand grenades.

A 1,000-man South Vietnamese commando force made a helicopter assault into the jungles northwest of An Loc, behind North Vietnamese lines.

AT THE SAME time, a 300-man airborne force landed by helicopter and secured the district town of Chon Thanh on Highway 13 just north of the scene of Sunday's fight.

An estimated 30,000 troops from three North Vietnamese divisions - the 5th, 9th and the Binh Long two artillery regiments, and a tank unit with 10 PT76 light amphibious vehicles were reported to have surrounded An Loc. The town is defended by about 10,000 regular troops from the South Vietnamese 5th Division, rangers and militia forces.

In the action around Da Nang, on the coast about 100 miles south of the DMZ, enemy forces tumbled two South Vietnamese bases that had been blocking points for any push eastward toward the populous coastal lowlands.

They were Fire Base West and Fire Base O'Connor 36 miles south of Da Nang, and about four miles

BUT ELSEWHERE, The South

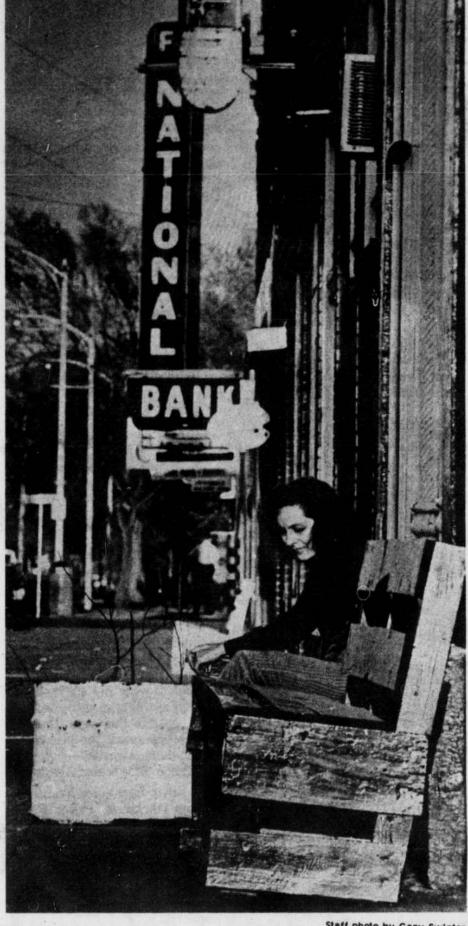
Vietnamese, with 400 U.S. air strikes backing them up, held on.

Toward dusk, the 400 marines at Pedro, who have withstood assault after assault, lured North Vietnamese infantrymen into a trap and inflicted heavy losses on them, field reports said.

The offensive hit U.S. air and ground units for the first time, and there was speculation that the North Vietnamese were beginning to hit American bases in retaliation for U.S. air strikes at the North.

The U.S. Command said six Americans were killed and 25 were wounded in a sapper attack on the Cam Ranh Bay base along the central coast, a ground assault on a secret mountaintop radio relay station in Tay Ninh, 60 miles northwest of Saiton, and in the downing of two helicopters.

The casualties were the heaviest U.S. forces have suffered on the ground since the start of the enemy offensive March 30. Twenty four American airmen have been killed or are missing in at least nine plane losses.



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

HARPER'S HIPPIE? - Rosalea, always eager for company, awaits the arrival of hotel guests — despite the animosity of Harper's citizens.

Unconventional hotel creates controversy

By ROSANNE POWELL Collegian Reporter

At the end of Harper's three-block main street lives a lady in a red brick hotel. The lady's name is Rosalea, owner of Rosalea's Hotel in Harper.

Rosalea enjoys having people visit her and is eager to tell of her experiences with the red hotel.

Leaning back in a large silver chair, she explained the difficulties she had in establishing an unconventional hotel in a small rural community.

BEFORE SHE arrived in Harper to rennovate the 90-year-old hotel, rumors ciruclated in the community "Rosalea is moving back to Harper with some hippies."

At first, she said, the townspeople were eager to help her restore the hotel. She advertised in the Harper paper for volunteer painters to join in a "paint in" bringing their own buckets, brushes, and

AFTER A STORY in the Wichita Eagle referring to Rosalea's as a "hippie hotel," the townspeople changed their friendly attitudes. They begin to ignore Rosalea and avoid the hotel.

During her first summer in Harper, she said a group of citizens met with the city council and propsed throwing her out of town.

Some thought she was a hippie, a prostitute, or possibly a communist. When she left town for a short period some believed she was attending secret meetings with top officials of the communist party.

WHY DID she paint the hotel red?

"It's sort of like a tulip in spring," she said. "It gives the town color." She said the "red" has probably been one of the reasons townspeople avoid

Once someone threw black paint on the side of the building as an expression of dislike.

"At one time people thought it was a hippie museum," Rosalea said. Tourists would filter through the hotel, peering in each room and steal door knobs or light bulbs as souveniers.

After four years, however, the novelty of the red brick hotel with cardboard curtains and tin foil walls has worn off.

Rosalea is bookkeeper, maid, manager, janitor, bellboy and repairman of the hotel. Occasionally a friend will come to the hotel to help her with the repair work.

WHEN SHE'S not busy cleaning rooms or gathering new antiques for the boutique she owns next door, she sits at one of her large floor looms and weaves rugs, purses, or belts.

Some of her paper weavings have been displayed in art galleries. She said she prefers to do this type of experimental weaving.

ORIGINALLY SHE purchased the hotel so she could earn a little money and spend most of her time

"I'm a weaver," she said, "not an inn keeper." However, hotel chores have taken much of her weaving time away.

For the people who come to the hotel, a visit means something different to each person. "There are people who know about this place and

come out of an emotional need," she explained. (Continued on Page 8.)

Cynthia Broadie, sophomore in clothing retailing, was awarded the title of Miss Congeniality. Contestants were judged in swimming suit, talent and evening gown

Larry Weigel, assistant director of K-State's endowment association

emceed the contest.

K-State coed awarded

Saturday night to Riva Steffen, sophomore in music at K-State.

Pepsi Cola company, which sponsored the contest.

Ms. Physioc will receive a \$100 scholarship.

Manhattan pageant title

The Miss Manhattan-K-State title was awarded in the local pageant

Ms. Steffen will represent Manhattan in the Miss Kansas contest in

Pratt. She succeeds Linda Blackburn, Manhattan's 1971 beauty queen.

She will receive a \$300 scholarship from the Manhattan Jaycees and

First runner-up in the contest was Cathy Physioc, sophomore in art.

Terri Gammeter, sophomore in dietetics and institutional management, received second runner-up honors and will be given a \$75

Dixie chairmen face battles

WASHINGTON (AP) -**Five Southern Democratic** senators with important committee chairmanships and who range in age from 67 to 81 face re-election fights this year.

All at this point are rated as favorities to win new terms. But some of them face strong opposition for the first time in many

And, even if they win, the new term may well be the last for the several of the senators.

THEIR SITUATION gives point to the view now being heard more often at the Capitol that the great power of the South in the Senate is on the wane.

The five veteran Dixie Senate committee chairmen running this

 Allen Ellender of Louisiana, 81, dean of the Seante and its president pro tem, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, 36 years in the Senate.

- John McClellan, of Arkansas, 76, chairman of the Government Operations Committee; 30 years in the Senate.

- Everett Jordan, North Carolina, 75, chairman of the Rules and Administration Committee: 15 years' service.

- John Sparkman, Alabama, 72, chairman of the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee; 26 years in the

- James Eastland, Mississippi, 67, chairman of the Judiciary Committee; 30 years' service.

THESE SENATORS hold five of the nine committee chair-

manships controlled by their region in the Senate.

This total gives the South a majority of the 17 standing committee posts. And the nine include nearly all of the major

Two of the other four Southern chairman also are past 65 - John Stennis, Mississippi, 70, head of Armed Services, and J. William Fulbright, Arkansas, 67, chairman of Foreign Relations.

The other two are Herman Talmadge. Georgia, Agriculture chairman, and Russell Long, Louisiana, 53, head of the Finance Committee.

FOR MANY years after the Civil War, the Southern states had a tradition of sending young Democrats to the Senate and reelecting them for many terms.

Thus is appeared that, when a Dixie chairman left the Senate, there always was another Southerner behind him ready to take over.

But in recent years this layer of strength has thinned out. Of the 17 standing committees now, there is a Southerner in the second spot on only five.

And in all five of these cases, the Southerner already is a committee chairman so he would have to give up one such post in order to take another.

STUDENTS FACULTY 21 AND OVER **RENT-A-PINTO** \$5 A DAY — 5c A MILE

Call:

Nancy Lauck Skaggs Motors 123 South 2nd Manhattan 778-3525

AUDITION K-STATE SINGERS **APRIL 15th**

Open only to non-music majors. Singers & drummer needed. Applications in Tr. A Rm. 4.

Scott won't appear (again) at Oscar presentation show

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -It's Oscar night at the Los Angeles Music Center Monday and again to nobody's surprise, George C. Scott won't be there.

By tradition, last year's winning stars appear at the Academy Awards to present oscars to the new winners. But Scott refused to appear or to accept his award a year ago for "Patton."

Nominated again this year for "The Hospital," the actor failed to respond to his invitation to be on the Oscar cast.

"We assume that he's not coming," an Academy spokesman

ANOTHER NO-SHOW is Bob Hope. His wit has been a feature of most of the Oscar telecasts for the past 20 years.

"I wasn't asked this year," the comedian said. But he denied any

"Each new producer has his own idea of what the show should be. That's all right with me."

It's possible this year that all acting winners will be present to accept their awards - a rare occurrence in recent Academy.

The other best-actor nominees - Gene Hackman, Peter Finch and, Walter Matthau and Topol are expected to be in the Music Center audience. Jane Fonda, heavily favored to win for

"Klute," will be present, as well as Janet Suzman. But Julie Christie, Glenda Jackson and Vanessa Redgrave, who also were nominated for best actress, have declined.

AMONG THE supporting player nominees, only Margaret Leighton will not be present.

The show will begin at 9 p.m. CST with a production number starring Joel Grey, "Lights, Camera, Action!"

The nominated songs and their singers: Carpenters, "Bless the Beasts and the Children"; Isaac Hayes, "Shaft"; Johnny Mathis, "Life Is What You Make It"; Charley Pride, "All His Children"; Debbie Reynolds, "The Age of Not Believing."

The presentation of a special award to Charlie Chaplin will be accompanied by a special film of Chaplin nostalgia assembled by Peter Bogdanovich, himself a nominee for best director.

Applications are available for the summer Collegian Staff

Positions Available Are:

- Columnists
- Managing Editor
- News Editor
- Sports Editor Reviewers
- Editorial Editor
- Staff Writers Editorial Writers
- Entertainment Editor
- Special Assignments **Editor**

Open to All Majors

Pick Up Applications in Kedzie 103

Deadline Wed., April 12

K-State Today

Art exhibition

Open Cyrkle Committee will sponsor an exhibition and sale of original graphic art by contemporary artists and old masters from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the Union first floor concourse.

The exhibition was arranged by the Roten Galleries of Baltimore.

Prices of the works start at \$5 and the majority are priced under \$100. A representative of Roten will be present to answer questions about graphic art and printmaking.

SGA rap session

SGA will sponsor an informal discussion between students and representatives of SGA at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. All students are invited.

Youth crusade

The Rev. David Wilkerson, author of the book, "The Cross and the Switchblade," will speak at a city-wide youth crusade at 7:30 p.m. in City Auditorium, 11th and Poyntz.

Gospel singer Dallas Holm will appear with him.

For further information, contact Rev. Norman Hays at 537-7633 or 539-8422.

Pre-enrollment

Pre-enrollment for the 1972 fall semester will begin April 17 and end April 28. Line schedules for fall semester will be available at the Union bookstore today.

Science scholar

Elliott Montroll, Einstein professor of physics at the University of Rochester, will be a visiting guest scholar on campus today and Tuesday

He will conduct a seminar on "Solvable Network Problems in Solid State Physics" today and "Some Aspects of Photosynthesis"

A non-technical presentation of "Quantitative Aspects of Social Phenomena" will be at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Cardwell 103. It is open to the public.

ROBERT STIGWOOD & MCA, INC. presents

THE NATIONAL COMPANY

CONCURRENTLY PLAYING TO CAPACITY BUSINESS IN NEW YORK

ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER & TIM RICE'S

AUTHORIZED PRESENTATION

OF THE ROCK OPERA

CAST OF 50,

"'JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR' IS A TRIUMPH!"

-Douglas Watt, N.Y. Daily News

EMPORIA CIVIC AUD. FRI. APRIL 14 — 8 p.m. PRICES: \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50

TOPEKA MUN. AUD. SAT. APRIL 15 2 SHOWS - 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

PRICES: \$7.00, \$6.00, \$5.00

Tickets Now On Sale at Town Crier, 417 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, and Yeo and Trubey, 1204 Moro, in Aggieville.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS COLUMBIA, S.C. - James Byrnes, former secretary of state and the man Franklin D. Roosevelt called his "assistant president," died Sunday at his home after a long illness. He was 92.

Byrnes held posts in almost every field of government. He was an associated justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, secretary of state, U.S. representative, U.S. senator, director of economic stabilization and war mobilization during World War II, a delegate to the U.N. General Assembly and governor of South Carolina.

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee says an in-depth investigation shows the government's top crime-fighting program has "had no visible impact on the incidence of crime in the United States."

The report by the legal and monetary affairs subcommittee, not yet made public, was obtained Sunday by The Associated Press.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iraq and the Soviet Union signed a 15-year treaty of friendship and cooperation Sunday, a major achievement in Soviet efforts to consolidate a foothold in the Arab world.

Premier Alexei Kosygin and President Ahmed Hassan al Bakr, chairman of Irag's Revolutionary Command council, initialed the document in the presidential palace in Baghdad, the official Iraqi news agency, said.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee resumes hearings today into the nomination of Acting Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, with a key figure in San Diego's successful bid for this year's Republican convention as the first witness.

The leadoff witness will be Rep. Bob Wilson, California Republican, who has been quoted as saying in an interview March 3 that International Telephone & Telegraph lobbyist Dita Beard had told him she wrote a memo linking the out-of-court settlement of an antitrust suit against ITT with an ITT pledge to help underwrite the GOP convention.

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla - President Richard Nixon discussed the Vietnam war with his top security adviser by telephone Sunday, then wound up his four-day Florida vacation with a drive around Key Biscayne in the rain.

He returned to Washington aboard Air Force One later in the day.

MT. SAMAT, Philippines — President Ferdinand Marcos led thousnds of Filipinos and Americans up this historic mountain Sunday in remembrance of the fall of Bataan to the Japanese army 30 years ago.

About 100 Filipino soldiers, bandaged along 9 miles of road up the mountain in re-enactment of the 65-mile death march of prisoners that followed the battle.

OTTAWA — Some 20 persons were arrested late Saturday night near here on charges of gambling on cock fights in a raid led by Kansas Atty. Gen. Vern Miller, marking the first time he turned his attention to such gambling practices.

About 25 officers were involved in the raid. They included members of the Shawnee County sheriff's office, Kansas Bureau of Investigation agents and members of Miller's staff.

NEW YORK - Substantial progress was reported towards settling the nine-day baseball strike Sunday night after the major league club owners made their first pension money offer to the striking players.

John Gaherin, the owners' representative, said he hoped a settlement could be reached today.

Campus Bulletin

TICKETS ARE on sale for "Carpenter" performances April 12 through 15 in the speech office. Tickets are \$1.50; students, 75

APPLICATIONS FOR two arts and sciences senate positions are available in the SGA Office in the Union. They must be turned in no later than 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

TODAY

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for officer in-

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union state room 3. Meeting is open to all girls wishing to pledge.

SGA WILL SPONSOR an informal discussion between students and SGA from 7 and 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Catholic Student Center.

SPURS WILL MEET AT 4:30 p.m. in Union 213. New tapees will meet at the same time in Union 205A, B and C.

CHIMES (both old and new members) will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203. STRATEGY GAME CLUB will meet at 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

AG MECH Club will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Seaton 164 for election of officers.

TUESDAY

WHEAT STATE Agronomy Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters reading room.

ARTS AND SCIENCES Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204. **VIETNAM VETERANS** Against the War will

meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 123. In-terested persons are invited. BANGLADESH RELIEF Committee will have a table in the Union all day. Anyone

interested is invited to stop by. ANGEL FLIGHT will have a meeting for pledge finals at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science

205. Attendance is required. VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212. All members should attend to help distribute newsletters. Final

Hughes urges 'user' amnesty

NEW YORK (AP) - Sen. Harold Hughes, Iowa Democrat, admitting he has smoked marijuana, called Sunday for an amnesty for persons serving prison sentences for using it.

"During World War II in Africa, I smoked marijuana and it had absolutely no effect on me," he said. "Marijuana isn't physically or, except in remote instances, even psychologically damaging.'

He was asked if he favored an amnesty for persons serving sentences for marijuana offenses.

"Absolutely," he replied. "I believe we should have an amnesty. Long prison sentences have ruined more lives than use of marijuana."

The senator, who won a highlybattle against publicized alcoholism, appeared on the NBC program "Meet the Press," with Raymond Shafer, former Republican Governor of Pennsylvania, who was chairman of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse. Hughes was a member.

The commission recommended marijuana use and possession penalties be abolished, but stopped short of calling for legalization of the narcotic.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 208.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 6:15 p.m. in front of Military Science to go to Irwin Army Hospital.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206. George McCright will speak on nuclear power plant controls.

WEDNESDAY

PSI CHI AND PSYCHOLOGY Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106. Ogden Lindsey from the University of Kansas will speak on "Precision Teaching."

"CARPENTER" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre.

WILLIAM RUCKELSHAUS, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, will present a Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium. Topic will be "The Crisis of Trust in the Environmental Movement." LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

ROTC SCHOLARSHIP Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206B. Final instructions for Second Lt. Day.

OMICRON NU will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 256 for election of officers.

SIGMA XI will have its Spring Initiation Banquet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Main Ballroom. Featured speaker will be Max Milner, executive secretary of the Protein Advisory Group of the United Nations, speaking on "Protein Problems and Priorities: The U.N. View." He was a faculty member at K-State from 1947-1959.

INTERVIEW LIST

Following is a list of companies which will be interviewing on campus this week. Degrees required are in boldface; majors are in lightface. Sign-up lists are in the placement center in Anderson Hall.

MONDAY

Kalmback Feeds, Inc., BS, MS: AH, DP, DM, PS, FT, MT Unified School Dist. 501 Topeka

TUESDAY

Kalmback Feeds, Inc. Allstate Insurance, BS, MS: EC, MTH, PSY, SOC, BAA, BA National Life & Accident, BS, MS: All

WEDNESDAY

Travelers Insurance Co., BS: ENG, HIS, TJ, MUS, PLS, SOC, SP, BA, BAA BS, MS:

The Grand Union Co., BS: CE, BA, All

Metropolitan Public Schools Nashville, Battle Creek Public Schools Battle Creek,

FRIDAY

Kansas Power and Light, BS: EE, ME

OFFICIA RING DAY

APRIL 10 & 11

Time: 9:00 a.m 4:00 p.m

in the

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Entangled in Today Students help pick faculty

By JENNY SPIKER Columnist

A prospective faculty member sits down to face three department representatives for an interview. Shaky smiles and safe small talk prevent deadly silence as the sizing up session begins. Everyone shifts uneasily, knowing that this encounter has to count.

Most faculty members can identify with such a situation. They're used to the power and responsibility of deciding people's futures. But the above scene didn't happen with four adults; it happened with one adult and three student interviewers at K-State this semester.

ONE OF THE THREE was Rob Wick, who has had a chance to practice student input into decisions about faculty members.

Rob, a senior in business administration, is president of the College of Business Administration's College Council. He thinks the student manned representative body is finally gaining significant power and respect. He credits a responsive dean and a new Council emphasis with much of that advancement.

"We've changed our philosophy from looking to the deans and asking 'Can we do that?' to one of seriously representing the student viewpoint." One of the main ways Rob thinks they can represent students is to work to get faculty members who care about good teaching and student relations.

Let's sit down with Rob as he goes through the steps of trying to decide on a prospective faculty member. He's been handed the man's resume and letters of recommendation.

"I LOOKED OVER his resume and letters for about two hours, trying to pick out anything of concern to students. I didn't pay major attention to his publications or where he got degrees. I know that the faculty knows 10 times as much as I do about judging those things.

"I looked instead at what he taught and any indications of how he taught. Most people who have something going for them try to innovate, and that usually shows up somewhere," Rob explained.

What did he find as clues to the man's teaching ability? He found that he'd worked with simulations and role playing to relate course material to professional practices. The resume also showed that he taught many seminars.

"I looked at any faculty committees he'd been on and found he'd been on ones dealing with students," Rob said.

WHAT ABOUT interpreting the letters of recommendation? "Everyone can find someone who thinks he's great, so I looked through them mostly for any specific or unusual information.

"For example, one letter mentioned that he'd done some special work with his city. Another letter said he had a strong rapport with students. I thought that was significant because the letter writer didn't know any students would be reading it."

After studying the paper credentials, Rob

talked to a couple of faculty members who had known the man. They gave him some good background for going into the interview.

Now Rob gets a chance to see the man on paper come alive. What was going through his mind as he went into the interview? "I was worried about asking good enough questions to guide us. I was worried about us using our time well. But I suggested that everyone think of questions ahead of time and it worked out well, I thought."

IN HIS PROBING MANNER, Rob starts the questioning. His role is not just as a student, but as a human being trying to help the college get the best man for the job. He's trying to break through words to get at a man.

"What kind of behavior do you look for in students?" they asked. "What do you think of tenure, of student involvement in a department? What about your approach to grading?"

The four kept the pace of questioning going. They were impressed with answers they were getting. A rapport was building.

Their recommendation was strongly positive, but the skeptic has to stop and ask: How do you know the exercise wasn't in vain? Are you sure this wasn't student tokenism?

"I'M SURE OUR administration listens to us. You just get that feeling," Rob says, realizing many people can't believe that about an administrator. He has some bits of proof to substantiate that feeling.

"If I hear kids saying a teacher is extremely ineffective or unfair, and I think their complaints are sound, I'll go in and talk to the dean. And I'm almost positive that he talks to the person involved."

Rob knows that a large number of students will never get involved in college decision making, but he's sure there are enough students around with sound judgment to make a difference in a department or college.

His major regret: "I wish I'd started sooner. I'm getting more out of college because of Council than ever before. But just think, if I'd started earlier I could've done three times as much."

_____Letters to the editor______ Senate's vote was irrational

Editor

Last Thursday, Student Senate took a step in the wrong direction when they voted to fund the rowing and soccer teams with money to finish out their seasons. The result of this vote sets a precedent of funding athletics and minorparticipatory activities with student funds. It is our feeling that Student Senate acted irrationally and voted according to the whims of a naive minority of short-sighted individuals.

Cast your vote

Editor:

As pre-enrollment draws near, it is time to cast your ballot for the quality of education you want at K-State. The phrase "quality of education" is ambiguous, but it does seem apparent that numbers and enrollments are the important factors here.

As recent tenure decisions and departmental criticisms of classes involving different, innovative learning situations indicate, it isn't the amount of learning going on or quality of education that is used as a guide. Rather how many enroll in the class and how "rigorous," in traditional terms, a course is are the factors that determine its worth.

It's a cinch that if no one enrolled in poor "learning situations," the course or instructor would be closely scrutinized. Likewise, if a course is filled on the second day of enrollment, it could be harder to justify elimination of the instructor or course. (Although don't count on it?)

The appeal I'm making is for you to realize how important your decisions are. Sure, enroll in courses you need, for your education comes first, but don't randomly choose electives that proliferate ineffective education just because the title in the line schedule sounds interesting.

Talk with others who have taken the couse, talk with instructors or advisors who know about it; or even consult the Teacher-Course Evaluation for opinions of the class enrolled in it last fall.

Casting "votes" is a political, negative concept of the University, but until we gain a real role in determining our education, this seems to be the most effective and only real student power that faculty or administration might respond to Cast it wisely.

Joe Knopp Sophomore in political science Recently it has come to our attention that the Athletic Department plans to construct a new outdoor track facility funded by contributions to the tune of \$250,000. We ask the students — could not minor sports be funded with such zealous activity within the expertise of the Athletic Corporation?

The new senate has cast aside the sensibilities that had existed within the previous senate. We call upon those who wish to retain the well established position that athletics are a deviation from the principle that student fees are to only be expended for endeavors of value. Make yourselves known to those senators and press for reconsideration.

The Puerto Rican delegation of Student Senate Note: The Puerto Rican delegation formed this semester within this particular senate. This was due to sensing a loss of the liberal and healthy attitudes which flourished in the Senate of 1971-72. The delegation is small but hopes for the cooptation of more senators to take place soon. The significance of using Puerto Rico lies in the relationship of the territory to the U.S., and our similar status of being a strange minority within this body.

Doug Sebelius Leigh Kimball Levi Strauss Student Senators

Purity is in style

Editor:

In response to "Miss America out of style."
Hurray for the girls with the Puritan morals! Not all
women with high moral standards boast of their ethics
and run in beauty pageants.

Who said "loose" girls are the American way of life? Do you want Miss America to be someone who delights in giving her body to anyone? How many of these girls do

you respect?

Or do you see girls as a sex object to satisfy your drives?

Do you have something against females who say "no" to your actions? You can't get what you want all the time.

Mr. Lambert, I have one more thing to say to you.
Would you be willing to spend your life with a girl who has had intercourse with every boy on campus?

Karen Servis Freshman in fashion design

Collegian Kansas State

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

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By JANICE ROMBECK **Managing Editor**

Women's Liberation is the most misunderstood movement in America today.

Just try bringing up the topic.

TO THE TYPICAL male chauvinist pig, the mere mention of women's lib produces comments like, "Do you really want to open your own door and light your own cigarette?"

Many housewives will respond, "I'm happy in the home baking bread, washing dishes, scrubbing floors. I don't want to go out and get a job."

Others will say, "I like feeling like a woman. I like to dress up and wear make-up. I like being feminine. I don't want to be liberated."

Surprisingly enough, even career women don't understand this "equal pay bit." Many admit they would feel uncomfortable if they were making more money than a fellow male employe.

MANY "LIBERAL" males will nobly contend, "Sure, I'm all for women's lib . . that is, as long as it doesn't interfere with MY job or MY rights."

Dirty old men will snicker, "There's nothing wrong with women's lib. I like to see women go braless."

And probably the most ridiculous comment about women's liberation and equal rights came from a Kansas senator while voting against the Equal Rights Amendment. He proudly announced his conscience would not permit him to vote for the bill because he believed it would "lower the status of womanhood."

All these views of women's lib are distorted. confused, twisted. They're wrong!

THE TYPICAL MCP is taking a very narrow view of the movement. Opening doors and lighting cigarettes is a very trivial part of the issue. While it points out a woman is capable of doing these things, and she need not depend on a man to do them for her, the real issue goes much deeper. It concerns something MCPs rarely consider - women's equality.

The "happy housewife" who says she likes to clean and scrub and polish doesn't recognize her own suppression. She's satisfied with being a domestic slave because she's never been anything else.

The woman who protests against the movement because she doesn't want to give up her femininity is painfully misguided. She is confusing the terms "equal" and "same." Feminists want to be considered equal to men, not the same as men. Women and men are different — that's an undisputed biological fact, and no amount of protesting could ever change it. A woman can be considered equal to a man and retain every bit of her feminity.

THE CAREER WOMAN who doesn't mind being paid less than a man for the same job is an unfortunate product of years of socialization. She has been brainwashed into believing she is inferior. She believes a man in the same job capacity should be paid more than she is, simply because he is a man - and that's the way it's always been.

The egotistical male who pretends to be for women's lib as long as it doesn't infringe on his rights feels threatened by the movement. God knows he has a hard enough time competing with other men. What will happen to him if women enter the scene?

The dirty old man who favors the movement because he enjoys the braless look cannot see beyond the female body. He doesn't realize women have brains and the power to think and make decisions.

And finally, the Kansas senator who fears the status of womanhood will be lowered if women have equal rights is nothing but blind.

DOES IT LOWER the status of a woman to provide that she will not be discriminated against because of her sex? Does it lower the status of a woman to give her equal job opportunities; an equal salary? Does it lower her status if she no longer is considered inferior.

People continue to protest women's liberation because they misunderstand it. The real issue is simple - women are equal to men, and they want to be recognized as equal.

Tuesday is the first day of Women's Awareness Week. Attend the panels and workshops, read the pamphlets, listen to the speakers.

And try to understand.











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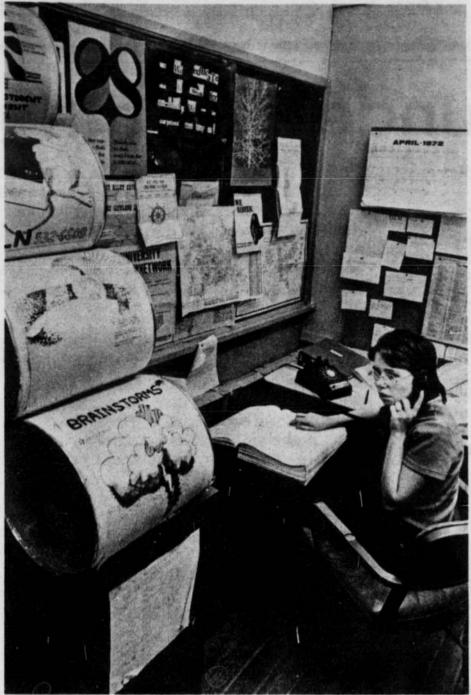


Photo by Bryan Sorensen

HELP — A worker for the University Learning Network offers information to a caller.

ULN staff helpers' personalities vary

By RICK DEAN Collegian Reporter

Answers to all questions, no matter how important or unimportant, are available at University Learning Network. No question is too trivial for the ULN staff to handle.

"We get all kinds of calls here," Vicki George, staff coordinator for ULN, said.

"We've had people call and want to know where to donate their bodies to science or where to buy meat used by the meat judging team after they're through with it, just to mention a few of the more unusual ones," she noted.

"We had one girl who wanted to know what to do with watermelon rinds after she had finished eating a melon. We told her to paint them purple and send them to Vince Gibson," she laughed.

ULN IS AN information agency located in Holtz Hall and the usual way to contact it is by telephone. The number is 532-6442.

"Our primary function is locating people and events on campus," Ms. George explained. "Our usual calls have to do with finding someone's telephone number or address, how to drop a class or what time some event starts.

"We also refer people with problems to the proper agency, such as a draft or pregnancy counseling, or to the Fone," she added.

ULN HAS A staff of 10 people, all with varying interests and personalities. Included on the staff are three ex-orientation leaders, three freshman-seminar leaders, former members of the Fone staff and one football player, Irene Budimlija.

"Mama Irene" as she is known around the ULN office, is a member of Vince Gibson's Techniques of Football class. She has been known to handle crank calls with less than tenderness.

Vicki George is another example of the type of personality that composed the ULN staff. Following her recent marriage to a former ULN staff member, Don Chronister, she and her husband have taken steps to have their legal name changed to Chronister-George, the combination of the two names.

STAFF MEMBERS are selected from those students eligible for a work-study program. After an application is completed, an interview with Joe DeOrdio, the director of program development and coordinator for ULN, is arranged.

"Responsibility, resourcefulness and ingenuity are needed to do an effective job here," Ms. George said.

She explained this by noting that responsibility was needed to refer people with major problems to the correct counseling service or to some other agency. Resourcefulness is needed to obtain information not readily available. Ingenuity is needed to handle the not-so-major calls that often come in to the ULN office.

She said applications for next year's staff would be available next week at the Center for Student Development.

ULN's hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Staff members work shifts which fit in with their class schedules and also fit the regulations on the hours they may work on their work study programs.

LBJ called 'improved'

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — The heart specialist treating former President Lyndon Johnson said Sunday he is returning to his home in Atlanta, indicating the former chief executive's condition has greatly improved.

Dr. John Willis Hurst said Johnson, who suffered a serious heart attack Friday, now has "few serious danger signals." The 63-year-old former president, he added, had a very good day and "now is a safe time to go or I wouldn't go."

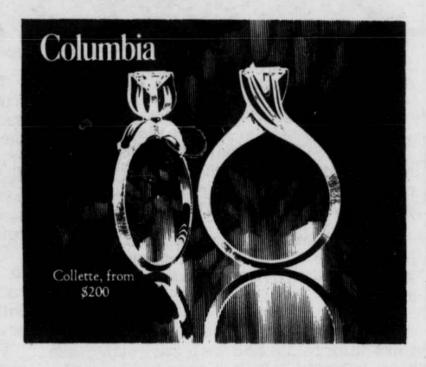
Hurst said he planned to keep in contact with the situation by telephone saying "He's in very, very good hands. He is in an excellent coronary unit with excellent nurses and physicians."

However, his estimate Saturday that Johnson's chances for recovering are about 80 per cent remain unchanged.

He said he expected there would be some permanent damage from the heart attack Johnson suffered Friday, but that he could not tell how extensive it would be.

Johnson is anxious to return to Texas, Hurst said. He said Johnson eventually would be moved to Texas, but refused to estimate when that would be.

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general

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'We open at noon, 'cause we stay 'till 9:00. Except Saturday when we open at 9 a.m. and stay 'till 5 p.m.

Rodeo riders relish big broncs' brutality

By STEVE LECLERC Collegian Reporter

Love of the sport is one of the main reasons men and women participate in rodeos.

"It is like any other sport people participate in. The cowboys and cowgirls just "get addicted to the environment," Dee Likes, president of Chaparajos said. "It's like racing and things like that, it gets into your blood and you just want to do it."

Likes explained rodeoing started as an offshoot of the ranch work cowboys did as their job in the old west. Things like calfroping, team-roping and saddlebronc riding were part of the cowboys everyday life. These were necessary for taking care of the cattle.

The first rodeos were social gettogethers during holidays and times when the ranch work was not pressing. Men of the various ranches competed against each other to prove who was the best cowboy in the territory.

RODEOING GREW from this beginning into a national sport. As it grew other events were added to make the competition keener. These were bareback horse riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, barrel racing, goat tying and breakaway roping. The last three are girls' events.

One of the two reasons cowboys will ride the rodeo circuit is the money they can earn. Likes said that it is possible to earn a good living rodeoing.

"The first reason people rodeo is the love of the sport," Likes said.

The image of the rodeo cowboy has changed drastically over the years. The most noticeable change has been in the last 10 to 15

While the image of the whiskydrinking, trouble-causing cowhand may have been true in the past, cowboys now are professionals and businessmen. They don't have time for the wild drunken brawls many people associate with rodeos and cowboys.

MANY OF THE modern rodeo cowboys own ranches and manage other business. Many of the top pros own planes and fly around to the various rodeos in which they participate.

When rodeos were social gettogethers, the cowboys participated in 50 to 75 rodeos a year. Many of the cowboys now will participate in as many as 130 rodeos in a year.

In the past, most of the cowboys were from rural areas where they learned roping and riding as part of their work. With the increased number of horses owned by citydwellers, several of the rodeo cowboys come from urban backgrounds.

Pam Gurtler, freshman in

general and current state high school rodeo queen, grew up in Topeka. She participates in horse shows and the barrel-racing event in rodeos.

"I do it because I love horses and like the competition and the sense of oneness with the horse," Ms. Gurtler said.

JAY BROWN, sophomore in agricultural economics, started rodeoing because his dad had been a rodeo cowboy and he grew up on a farm where he learned riding and roping as part of the job of working cattle.

"I like to rodeo because it is a lot of fun. I don't do it much now because I don't have time," Brown said.

Likes said most people don't understand how cowboys feel about participating in rodeos. It is not taking a chance but is more of a calculated risk - betting your ability to ride against the ability of the animal to buck.

"Injuries probably are 1,000 per cent more common in rodeos than in any other participant sport," Likes said.

When a 150 to 200-pound cowboy matches himself up to a 1,500 to 2,000 pound bull, the weight advantage is lopsided.

"Injuries are commonplace in rodeos," Likes said. Most of the injuries to the saddle-bronc, bareback-bronc and bull riders come in the chutes before the ride.

"IT DOESN'T seem dangerous to the cowboys," Likes said, "although it is one of the most brutally demanding physical sports."

Dale Hudson, wife of one of the K-State cowboys, said she doesn't worry about her husband getting hurt. She commented that her husband probably worries about it more than she does.

Brown said that in the years that his dad rode the rodeo circuit he didn't get seriously hurt, but doing the work with the cattle at home has had both legs broken

"In every sense of the word, the cowboy must be an athlete is excellent condition," Likes said. "He also must be in the right frame of mind."

LIKES COMMENTED that even for just eight seconds of riding a horse or bull, the animal can make 10 or 12 jumps and travel as much as a hundred yards.

The concentration needed for that eight seconds of riding is enough to totally exhaust the cowboy.

"Eight seconds by a watch may not seem like a long time," Likes said, "but it can seem like an eternity out there on an animal trying his best to buck you off."

Developing the ability and presence of mind to ride takes a long time. When a cowboy is just learning he may have a mental block and not remember any of the ride. A cowboy must develop the presence of mind to be able to

concentrate on the ride and be able to understand and interpret the movements of the animal.

Likes said rodeoing has sportsmanship of the highest order. To illustrate, he mentioned the cowboy that may have the most participant points would do all he could to help another contestant win - even at his own expense. He would tell another cowboy how a certain animal will jump or buck and other things that will help him stay on the animal.

"This is something you don't find in the other participant sports," Likes said.

VIRTUALLY ALL OF the colleges that have a rodeo program require the cowboys to meet academic standards more rigid than those of other sports. To participate here cowboys must have at least a 2.00 GPA and be carrying at least 12 semester hours.

They also must pay most of their own expenses when they go to other rodeos.

The whole of the planning of the rodeos that K-State has is done by the members of the Chaparajos club. This includes one with Fort Hays State College in the fall and one in the spring which draws college cowboys from eight states.

The Chaparajos will host a rodeo in Weber Arena April 21 and 22. There will be performances both nights and a matinee April

Participating in the rodeo will be 150 to 200 cowboys from Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Michigan, Minnesota Oklahoma.



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Miller wants suit ended Program Council. But before you apply, think

These aren't the kind of jobs that only require a little bit of work, but look great on your transcript. And if that's what you are looking for, don't bother to come see us.

These are the kind of jobs that sometimes require hours of work, tons of patience, and few tangible rewards.

That's right, there are few rewards and lots of frustrations. But working with the Union is an incomparable educational experience that you will

The Union Program Council has 16 openings; three positions on the Executive Committee, four

places on the Members At Large Committee, and the nine program committee chairmanships -Concerts, Feature Films, Kaleidoscope Films, Coffeehouse, Outdoor Recreation, Travel. Speakers, Art, and Hospitality,

Deadlines' for applications are after Spring Break. Union Program Council applications should be turned in by April 10 in the third floor Activities Center. Program Council interviews will begin April 12.



TOPEKA (AP) - Kansas Attorney Gneral Vern Miller is requesting that a \$1 million law suit against Pittsburg State College be dropped.

The suit was filed in Kansas City last week on behalf of National College Housing of New York, which operates an off-campus dormitory complex near the college. The action followed a policy announcement by the

college, requiring single, nonveteran freshmen sophomores under 21 to live in a college-owned dorm.

The suit contends National Housing was deprived of its property without due process.

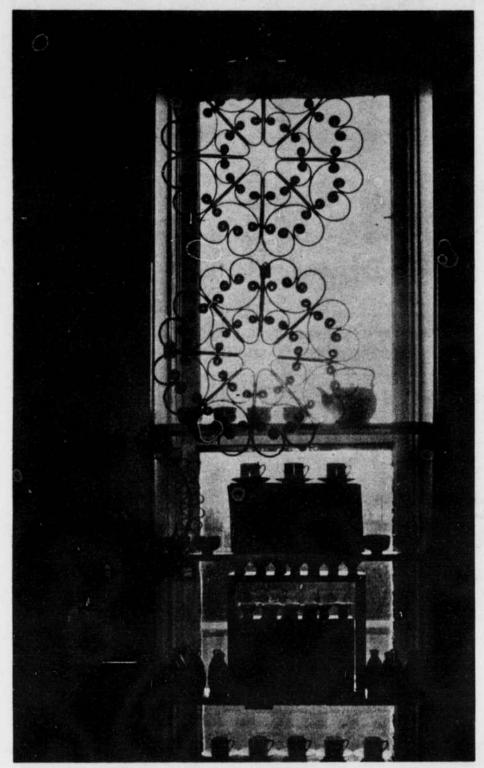
Miller said in Topeka, the court lacked jurisdicition in the matter and the firm failed to state an accurate claim on which damge is to be awarded.

Rosalea's red hotel is the .









Though Rosalea's Hotel is located in a small Kansas town, modernistic artwork from all over the country decorates every part of the building.

talk of the town

(Continued from Page 1.)

RECENTLY A YOUNG man came to the hotel from Kansas City. He wanted to be alone to work out a crisis, she explained.

Some just come to talk, not expecting counseling, she continued. "They wind up having a good listener."

Last year a young couple was married in the large hotel lobby. The group who attended the wedding still come to Rosalea's as regulars.

THOUGH MOST of the children of Harper are forbidden by their parents to come to the hotel, Rosalea has provided a haven for some of the "street kids."

Rosalea has a favorite visitor. A little ten year old girl named Joya who has patronized the hotel . lobby almost everyday since she was six.

Joya's brother, Mike, drops in regularly and sits at a big wooden table, talking or playing checkers with anyone who is willing to challenge him.

LATE ONE night two young boys staggered breathlessly into the hotel. They were out of things to do and Rosalea was willing to listen to their latest adventures.

"Hey, do you have a bathroom?" one asked Rosalea.

"Sure, but you can't use it unless you write something on the wall," Rosalea called back, pointing to the facilities.

In an uneven scrawl he'd written on the wall, "Reality is a fiction of the mind."

"THIS PLACE has been worth it," she said," just

for the kids who come in and talk." During her earlier years, some cowboys visited

the hotel. They'd heard a false rumor they could get a room and a girl at Rosalea's.

Rosalea rented the room to them, not telling them the girl wasn't included.

"When they found out 'no girl' they left instantly, leaving the room untouched," she said laughing.

ROSALEA IS particular about the people who come to the hotel. The young people, she said pointing to her head, "will keep me from growing old. When I'm 70 years old I'll still want young people around."

Most of her customers, she explained, have come as a result of the various ads she runs in college newspapers.

Even some of the young people from Harper are beginning to visit the hotel, "but it's usually after they've been to college and begin to think," Rosalea remarked.

Occasionally, a few townspeople will drop in for a five-cent cup of her coffee or exotic tea.

A YEAR AGO, Rosalea was considering closing the hotel. When she realized she couldn't leave the four years of work she'd put into the business, she took down the "For Sale" sign in her front window.

She doesn't make a lot of money from the hotel, she rents three rooms a weekend on the average. Her peak month was February of this year when she rented 29 rooms.

"I've learned not to worry about the bills," she said. "Something always comes through."

"It seems to bother them (townspeople) that I don't make any money and still stay around," she

IF SHE HAD the money, she said she'd buy a chain of old hotels and redecorate them.

"I have this thing about old hotels. Man, I'd do over a whole bunch of them," she said, her eyes

Two of her future projects are building a toy loft for children and fixing a room for encounter groups. "If there isn't change, the hotel will become

stagnant," she explained.

Before Rosalea bought the hotel from the former owner for \$1,500, she worked in New York three years teaching art to the permanently handicapped.

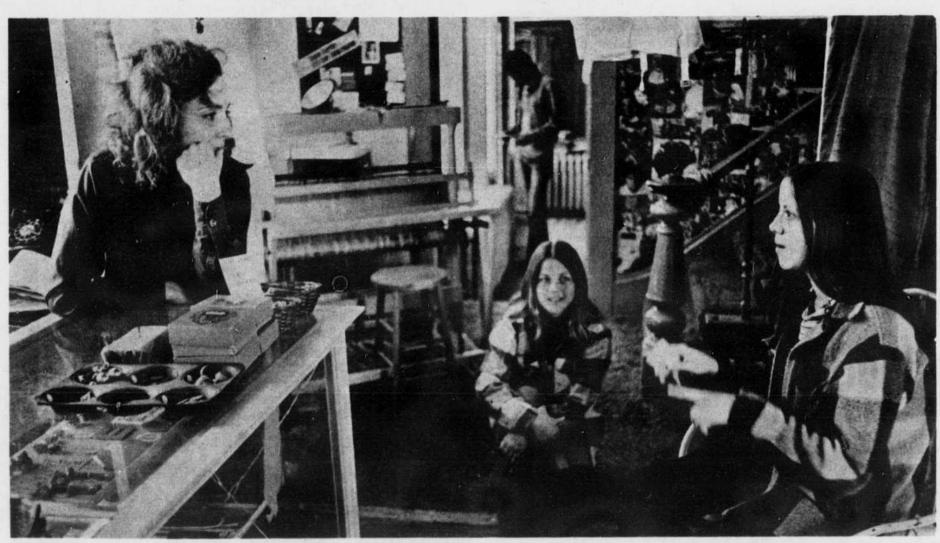
She was born and raised in Harper and graduated from the University of Kansas in 1967 with a degree

Rosalea has decided to record some of her hotel experiences in a diary.

"It's called 'The Diary of a Red Hotel, 1972'," she



Staff photos by **Gary Swinton**



Though Rosalea's door is open to all, she especially enjoys talking with young people. Her hotel also is patronized by

older persons, usually those who want to escape the daily routine of living.

9

BYU student arrested for hijacking

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — A law enforcement student and skydiving enthusiast who said he was a Green Beret and helicopter pilot while in Vietnam was arrested Sunday and charged with the \$500,000 extortion-parachute hijacking of a United Air Lines 727 jet on Friday.

The FBI said the money had not been recovered.

RICHARD FLOYD McCoy Jr., a Brigham Young University student active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), was arrested at his home, a neat, brown brick bungalow in Provo, Utah.

McCoy, the father of two, said he had been preparing for a drill with his Army National Guard unit when arrested and appeared for his arraignment before U.S. Magistrate A.M. Ferro in military fatigues.

McCoy was held without bail on charges of air piracy and interfering with flight crewmen. The maximum penalty is death. A preliminary hearing was set for April 19.

The FBI refused to comment on whether the parachutes and weapons involved in the hijack had been found.

McCOY IS accused of commandeering a United Flight from Newark, N.J., to Los Angeles shortly after it made a scheduled stop in Denver.

The plane was diverted to San Francisco where it remained on the ground for three hours while four parachutes and the \$500,000 was delivered. Then, the passengers were let off and the plane began a zig-zag flight over the Northwest. The hijacker bailed out over Provo, a community of 75,000, and the plane went on to land at Salt Lake City.

The complaint against McCoy

said the FBI was led to him by a highway patrolman, Robert Van Ieperen.

IEPEREN KNEW McCoy, according to the complaint and heard him talk about the possibility of hijacking an airplane. Ieperen was quoted by the complaint as saying McCoy told him he would demand \$500,000 if he were a hijacker.

The hijacker bailed out of the jetliner over Provo in southern Utah's lake and mountain country shortly before midnight.

A 12-hour search by 200 officers ended with the FBI staking out McCoy's residence in the university city of Provo, two blocks from the city center.

FRIDAY'S hijacking was the seventh involving parachutes in just under five months. FBI agents say it was not connected with any of the others, including the one involving a man known as D.B. Cooper, still sought after bailing out over Eastern

Washington with \$200,000 he got from Northwestern Airlines. An FBI spokesman in Salt Lake said, "We're not working on the theory" that McCoy and Cooper were the same person.

Five killed in car accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least five persons were killed in Kansas traffic accidents over the weekend, according to the highway patrol.

Two Ft. Riley soldiers were killed in a one-car crash 13 miles west of Salina on Interstate 70 Saturday evening. They were idengified by the patrol as Kevin Chandler and Jimmie Burgess. Neal McCrary, Russell, was

killed Saturday night in a two-car crash in Russell.

A Coffeyville man, Earl Minson, was killed when an ambulance, taking him to a hospital following another wreck, was involved in a crash on a Coffeyville street.

A rural Hoisington resident, Robert Hickey, was killed Saturday morning in a one-car crash on Kansas 4 east of LaCrosse.

Safer pesticide analogs developed CHICAGO (AP) — About 100 DDT analogs — or Use of the pesticide to kill flies

CHICAGO (AP) — University of Illinois researchers say they have developed pesticides that have DDT's power to kill insects, but lack its undesirable side effects.

Robert Metcalf, head of the fiveyear research effort, will be honored at the American Chemical Society's annual meeting in Boston this week for the discovery.

He has been named to receive the International Award for research in Pesticide Chemistry. About 100 DDT analogs — or relatives — have been developed, of which 10 or 12 "have solid commercial potential," Metcalf said in an interview.

DDT is a persistent, man-made chemical which is passed along in the food chain and stored in animal fat.

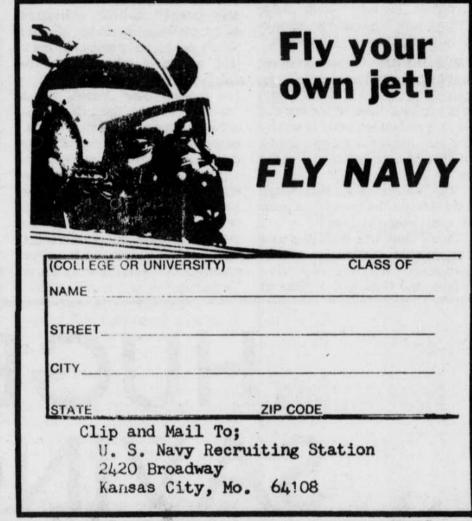
Although the effects of DDT on the human body are not known, it has killed many wildlife species especially fish and birds.

SOME MAMMALS have been shown to develop cancer, birth defects and genetic mutations in laboratory studies with DDT.

Use of the pesticide to kill flies and mosquitoes and other insects, however, has been an important factor in reduction of malaria and other diseases and in increasing food production by cutting losses from insect damage.

The analogs are biodegradable, whereas DDT is not, and do not accumulate in living tissues, yet are persistent enough to be effective against flies and mosquitoes and other insects, Metcalf said.

The DDT derivatives are about as safe as some common garden pesticides and also can be sprayed, Metcalf said.





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Crew wins 3 at Washburn

Wildcat rowers scored a triple victory over Washburn University Saturday, as they handled the varsity, junior varsity and freshman competitions in winning form.

The K-State crew hosts St. Thomas of St. Paul, Minn. at Tuttle Creek Lake Saturday.

"I thought we did a pretty good job against Washburn," Coach Don Rose said. "I wouldn't be surprised to hear from them (Washburn) later in the season. We were just too much for them."

WASHBURN TOOK an early lead in the varsity race as they sprinted out ahead of K-State. The Cats overtook them in the body of the race and pulled away to win by four lengths. K-State had a 7:13.7 time compared to 7:28.3 for the foe.

"The waters were real rough and I thought the guys did a good job controling the boat."

The JV team was described as a crew that had "undergone a lot of changes." Winning by five lengths, the Cats had a time of

7:38.8 while Washburn clocked a 7:59.7 course.

THE FRESHMEN crew had the third fastest time of the day with 7:30.2, beating their opponents and their 7:59.5 time.

"This crew had looked a little wild as freshmen crews sometimes do," Rose said.

Rose said he thought the effort and results were good for this early in the year and for the weather the team had had to practice in recently. The Coach also pointed to the individual effort of Doug Osa who he said "did a good job of pacing our crew and watching what Washburn did."

A rowing start known as a "sprint" will be the prime concern of improvement this week, according to Rose. He said other details would also be worked on.

Rose said the \$400 given to the crew by Student Senate last week would be enough to pay for these next two weeks and was appreciated greatly but put the meet against Harvard and other eastern schools in three weeks in "jeopardy."



Netters lose to OU, 9-0

Wildcat tennis men fell decisively to Oklahoma's netsmen Saturday, 9-0.

The only bright spot for the K-State group was that freshman Mike Lynch keep in the match with OU's Scott Martin, Big Eight champion, as Lynch lost 6-1 and 6-

Fred Esch lost 6-4, 6-2; Larry Loomis fell 6-1, 6-0; Randy Fletchall lost 6-1, 6-1; Don Dreher lost 6-0, 6-4; and Mark Hauber lost 6-3, 6-2.

In the doubles, which had been a strong part of K-State's game, Esch-Dreher lost 6-4, 6-4; Loomis-Hauber lost 6-3, 6-4; and Fletchall-Lynch lost 6-2, 6-0.

The tennis team will travel to Stillwater Saturday to take on the Oklahoma State Cowboys in a dual

Cat relay 1st

K-State's distance medley team was the only victor for the Cats at the Texas Relays Friday and Saturday. The distance medley had been the only race the Cats had not finished first in at least one time in the history of the relays.

The team of Clardy Vinson, Danny Fields, Rich Hitchcock and Jerome Howe clocked a 9:34.4 distance medley to break the old record of 9:37.8.

Vinson ran a 1:53.2 half-mile, Fields a 48.5 440, Hitchcock a 2:54.8 ¾ mile and Howe a 3:57.9 mile. Howe had to edge the anchor man for Texas of El Paso as they were timed in 9:34.4 also.

Tom Brosius, Cat shot puter, threw the 16 lb. ball 60' 7¼" for fifth place. The throw, however, broke his career toss of 59' 7½".

Two former Wildcat tracksters fared well, as Ray McGill took fourth in the high jump and Ken Swenson second in the half-mile.

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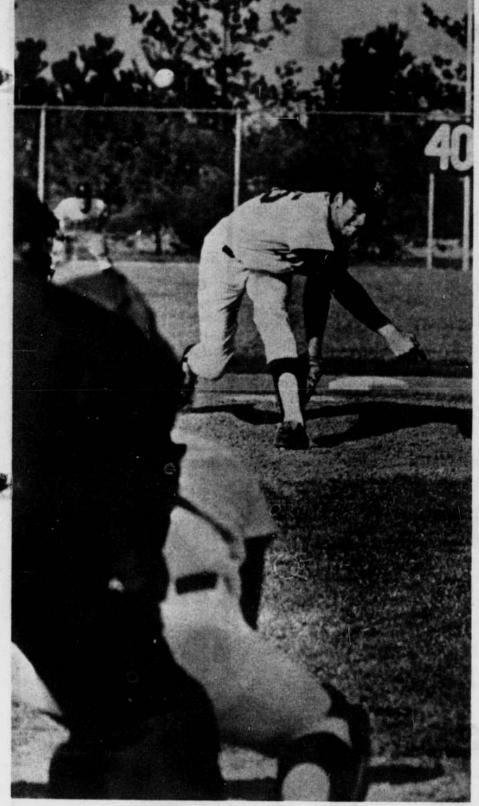
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Staff photo by Gary Swinton

HERE IT COMES — Jim Kiick took his turn on the mound for the Cats against Oklahoma Friday and threw two scoreless innings, striking out two.

Cats drop 3 to Oklahoma

By PAUL KINCAID Sports Editor

It was of those nightmare weekends for the Wildcat baseball team, as they lost a three game series to the Oklahoma Sooners in a Friday double header, 6-2 and 6-4, and Saturday single game, 12-6.

The triple loss moves the Purple and White record to 2-4 in conference action and 10-12 overall. Oklahoma now stands at 5-1 in the Big Eight and 19-8 for the year.

Cat pitcher Bruce Bennett ran into trouble in the first inning of the opening game as the first OU man singled.

Another single was followed by a muffed pick-off attempt at second by Bennett, which scored OU's first tally. K-State came back in the first with Ken Lehrmann's single and steal of second and Mike Austerman's double.

AFTER SCORING one more on Bill Droege and Austerman singles and an OU error in the fourth, it was the Sooners' turn to pour it on. In the fifth, a Keith Hungate error put a man on first. When OU tried to a sacrifice, Bennett made the throw to second too late and both men were safe.

Another sacrifice, two singles and two runs later, Bennett left in favor of reliever Stu Lindell. A quick single and Ken Mosley boot allowed the third run of the inning and the clinched OU win. The Sooners added two more in the sixth off Dave Klenda with a walk, a sacrifice, single and double. Kelnda's runs were the only two earned runs of the Sooner six.

Austerman was two for three with the only RBI. K-State had only four hits off Gary Weese of OU while OU had a total of 10. Bennett got the loss and now owns

In the second game, the Cats opened fire in the first as Joe Steiner got on by an error and was followed by singles from Lehrmann, Droege and Clark, netting two runs.

OU CAME BACK in the second to tie, as Wildcat starter Mark Arnold walked two to start the frame. Both were moved up and. after two were out, Steiner booted a routine grounder for a run. K-State also fell victim to a double steal costing the Cats another score.

Two singles, a triple and wild pitch netted three more for the visitors in the third. They added one more in the fifth. K-State did their only other damage in the sixth as Parker, Hungate and pinch hitters Scott Scholbe and Don Hoffman all singled for a two run total.

Arnold got the loss, moving his record to 1-2. Of the six OU runs, two were unearned and two results of walks. The Cats had nine hits as compared to six for OU. For the day, K-State had seven errors.

In the single game Saturday, the Sooners blasted away for 12 hits and took advantage of four K-State miscues for a total of 12 runs. Only five of the tallies were earned. The Cats came up with 12 hits but could muster only six

STARTER BOB LESSLIE of K-State got the loss, as he hurled four and one third innings, giving up 11 runs, four of which were earned. Stu Lindell and Jim Kiick also saw action from the hump.

Oklahoma scored two in the first, four in the second, five in the fifth and one in the eighth. The

SCRUMPTIOUS

visitors took advantage of walks, hit with men on base and took the extra base frequently on hits to the outfield and throws into the infield.

K-State scored on a Steiner single, Droege walk and Austerman single in the first frame. In the sixth, it was a Hungate single, Lindell walk and Steiner double that got two tallies. The other came when Steiner moved up on a wild pitch and Lehrmann drove him home with a fly deep to right field.

A Droege walk, Austerman and Clark singles, a walk by Steve Reser and single by Hungate accounted for the two Purple and White scores in the ninth.

In the final contest, Clark was four for five including a triple, Hungate and Steiner three for five and Austerman two for four.

ANGELA DAVIS

55 min. interview with Angela Davis filmed at the **Women's Detention** Center in New York.

FORUM HALL Thurs., April 13

40440Heffeldeldeldelde

Morrison impressive in controlled combat

Kansas State completed its second week of spring football practice yesterday with a two-hour controlled scrimmage. The Purple, dominated by first-team offensive and defensive players, overwhelmed the White, 41-10.

Caoch Vince Givson indicated pleasure with the day's work, and gave praise to Dennis Morrison, his senior quarterback.

Morrison led the Purple on five of its six touchdown drives. For the day, the K-State quarterback completed 11 of 25 passes for 141 yards and two touchdowns.

Slow pitch tourney set

Phi Epsilon Kappa, the physical education honorary faternity at K-State, is sponsoring a state-wide invitational slow pitch tourney April 29, 30 and May 1.

The fraternity hopes to get at least eight entries from K-State, with interested persons calling Damon Burton at 539-1389.

Other schools participating include Kansas, Wichita State, Fort Hays State, Kansas Wesleyan, Southwestern, Washburn, Emporia State and Haskell Indian Junior College.

Plans are for a 32-team double elimination tourney, with trophies given for the top three teams and an all-tournament team.

MORRISON'S favorite receiver was tight end Henry Childs, who caught six passes for 88 yards, including one 25-yard T.D. pass.

Purple running backs also had a big day. Don Calhoun led the attack with 113 yards on 17 carries. Calhoun scored the first T.D. on a 10-yard slash and punched two yards for another tally late in the first quarter. Bill Holman, Calhoun's running mate, rushed 15 times for 78 yards and scored on an 11-yard run.

Two sophomores, quarterback Steve Grogan and running back Regan Steiner, were consistent offensive standouts for the White. Grogan completed 12 to 21 passes for 131 yards and Steiner rushed 18 times for 62 yards and scored on a game-ending six-yard run.

WHILE EXPRESSING satisfaction with the offense, Gibson stated emphatically that

Kruger honored as 'inspirational'

The K-State Big Eight championship basketball team was honored in a banquet Friday. The team finished with a 19-9 record, losing in the regional tourney.

At the banquet, sophomore guard Lon Kruger was named as the team's "Most Inspirational Player." The 5'11" playmaker was selected as "Sophomore of the Year" in the conference by United Press International and as runner-up in the Associated Press

the defense was far from acceptable.

"Naturally, the offense is always ahead at this stage," said Gibson, "but our pass rush was poor. We have much work to do. But overall, I feel good. And with the way Morrison is playing, it is a different world."

Cat golfers victorious

K-State's golf team won twice during the weekend, taking the Cornhusker Invitational at Nebraska Thursday and Friday, and a dual with Bradley in Manhattan Saturday.

K-State had a team score of 608. They were followed by NU, who had a 613 total. Other scores were Kansas 627, South Dakota 634, Nebraska No. 2 638, Northern Iowa 639, Iowa State 650 and Creighton 654.

For the Cats, Gordon Lewis took second with 78-72 — 150 and Doug Meier fourth with 78-74 - 152. Mark Lindblom had 78-78 - 156, Chris Knight 81-77 — 158 and Bob Philbrick 73-86 — 159.

"It was colder than crud up there and the team did well," Coach Ron Fogler said.

In the Bradley dual, K-State won, 111/2-31/2. Lindblom and Meier had 72's with Lindblom having rounds of 33-39 and Meier 34-38. Lewis had 36-37 - 73. Philbrick 39-37 — 75 and Knight 40-36 - 76.

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Pigs' sex problems studied

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — At a time when human sexual inadequacy makes for best-selling books and top-run movies, it may be comforting for people to discover that the lowly pig has problems coping, too.

The interim findings of a University of Nebraska-Lincoln swine study suggests that the way pigs are raised plays a big role in their later sexual development.

AND THERE are undoubtedly human parallels somewhere in the findings, admits Dwane Zimmerman, a reproductive physiologist in the UNL animal science department and a member of the research team.

Basically, the study has focused

on the sexual development of "gilts" — female pigs which have not littered — and how it is affected by confinement rearing that isloates them from each other and from the opposite sex.

What often results is a very mixed up pig, and one which may be delayed in reaching puberty or fail to get there altogether, Zimmerman explained.

In the close confinement sometimes experienced by gilts being rasied for breeding, the pigs "just don't have much freedom in what they can do," he said.

of tenth and lay down is what it amounts to." Exactly what the relationship between living space and sexual development is "we don't know" he said but gilts

under those conditions often fail to perform well in breeding.

When released into adequate "field space," however, the gilts seem to come around normally.

A similar cramping of normal sexual development seems to occur when the gilts are segregated from boars during the first year, Zimmerman said.

Two approaches to get around the problem are being practiced now, he noted. Under one, an extra number of gilts are simply set aside for breeding from the very beginning, thus raising the odds that a higher number will litter immediately without problems, he said.

Under the other, producers have begun to permit the gilts access to less confined outside pens before breeding is started HOW MUCH of the pig's plight is an imitation of man's, Zimmerman admits has yet to be determined.

Studies among other primates have indicated the same "failure to adjust" when monkies were raised in isloation or odd social situations, he noted.

"If you get deep enough, most mammals, or animals which have an estrus cycle, tend to probably operate about the same way," he said. "It's hard to document that in all these, but if you get deep enough, the principles are probably similar."

The performance of the swine in the study also is probably less related to the pig's relatively high intelligence than it is to the pig as a sexual animal, he added.

Dark Horse Tavern Pitcher Name Game

Girls, if your first name appears below you may purchase 80c pitchers from 1-8 p.m. all this week.

THIS WEEK'S NAMES
Roberta Jane

Jean

Melissa

EPA to rule on pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency begins hearings Monday to decide whether auto makers can or cannot meet the 1975 antipollution standards set by Congress.

Three major U.S. manufacturers, one smaller firm and one foreign automaker have told EPA they cannot meet the deadline and have requested the one-year extension permitted by law if they can prove their case.

THE EPA hearings will take testimony not only from other automakers but also from manufacturers of chemical catalysts who may well claim that the 1975 standards can be met if their products are used.

In theory, the hearings concern directly the decision Environmental Protection Administrator William Ruckelshaus must reach by May 12 on only one of the extension applications, the one filed on March 13 by Volvo, a Swedish manufacturer.

But in fact, the EPA itself emphasizes, the hearings will seek to establish whether any automaker in the U.S. market can meet the standards.

If just one of them can, says EPA, extensions will not be granted to any.

IF RUCKELSHAUS decides the auto industry is not technically capable of meeting the 1975 standard, he must then consider whether each company has made a good-faith effort to develop the technology in time.

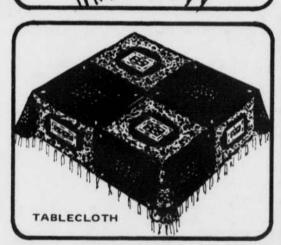
Each of the five applicants so far — Volvo, International Harvester, Inc., General Motors, Ford and Chrysler — has claimed that the technology is not available to meet the 1975 standards despite its best efforts.

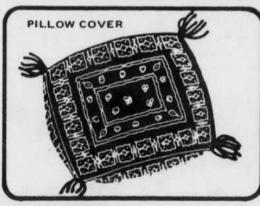
The Clean Air Act of 1970 requires a 90 per cent reduction in emissions of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons from 1975-model cars and light trucks, below the levels permitted for 1970 vehicles.

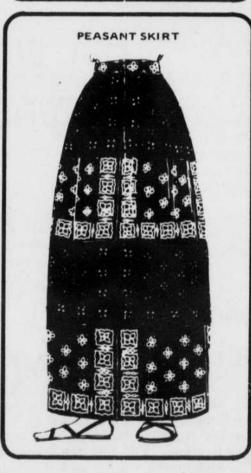
If Ruckelshaus grants a oneyear extension of time to meet that 90 per cent reduction, the law requires him to set interim standards governing emissions during the one-year delay.

It provides, however, for no further delays; as it now stands, it means the 90 per cent reduction must be met by 1976 at the latest.













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Bureaus furnish credit information

By VANCE EHMKE Collegian Reporter

Any person who has aspirations to go into business for himself, take a long vacation or build a home, unless he has credit established, probably will be denied a loan.

That is the importance Dale Thierolf, manager of the Manhattan Credit Bureau, attaches to establishing or building credit, especially when young.

"A credit bureau does not give a credit rating," Thierolf said. Instead it furnishes credit information, he noted.

Every credit grantor has a different opinion based on his individual criteria of who to grant credit to and his judgment is the final say, Thierolf said. Many times it isn't based entirely on the credit files, he added.

THIEROLF SAID the credit grantor will look for ability, stability and willingness as shown in the credit file:

— Ability is indicated by income. It also means how obligated the person is with other debts. If the person is too far in debt, the credit grantor usually will not want to obligate him further.

 Stability means common sense used in why the person has moved from city to city or has changed jobs, Thierolf said.

 Willingness is the manner in which bills are paid. Credit bureau information is 99 per cent based on this information, Thierolf said.

"WE EVALUATE every loan application for the three C's of credit, character, capacity and collateral," Kenneth Thomas, vice president of the Union National Bank, said:

— Character, a broad field, is indicated by length of time in Manhattan in employment and length of time expected to be in Manhattan or that area of employment, Thomas said. Visiting with the person and the credit reports are the basis of this evaluation, Thomas said.

 Capacity means "running a budget on the family or business to determine if the person has funds that will permit him to pay," Thomas said.

Collateral is having material to sell if payment fails, Thomas said. He said collateral could be intangable in cases, for example, of having household goods which have a higher value to the person than they would bring if sold outright. Unsecured loans are sometimes based on this, Thomas said.

"The need for a credit bureau becomes obvious because of the ease of movement," Thierolf said.

BACK A FEW years, almost no one had credit except property owners, then people started getting automobiles and they started getting away from the economic areas they once knew and that knew them, Thierolf said.

In the past, the credit grantor did his own investigatons in checking with the employer and other credit grantors, Thierolf said.

"This was a slow process and both the consumer and credit grantor needed something to speed up the process of getting credit," Thierolf said.

Credit bureaus originated much in the same way the chamber of commerce did, Thierolf said. An individual group of people got together to fulfill centralized credit information needs.

Later, as greater management was necessary, credit bureaus started becoming private enterprises, he said.

A CREDIT BUREAU has three areas of gathering information, Thierolf said:

—Identification of information such as birthdates, social security numbers, marital status and present and past addresses.

Accumulation of information based on ledger information from credit grantors from a particular area. Many college students haven't activated credit files and live without them until they need them when trying to get jobs, Thierolf said. The credit file is transfered when those persons with a credit file moves. Thierolf said. When he seeks credit with a firm at his new home, an inquiry is sent to the city he is from and the file is sent down unless the account to be set up is small and then the check doesn't proceed much further than the credit application, Thierolf said.

— Court record information covers property deeds, chattels, and other information which would give some indication as to what a person's ability or assets might be, Thierolf said.

PUBLIC RECORD information is picked up by personnel from the credit bureau and extensive use is made of public records, he said.

"Most merchants would volunteer ledger information to the files," Thierolf said. "If that is not the case, the person would give references in a credit application and we would clear those," he added.

Subscribers to a credit bureau are almost anyone who would be extending credit on a legitimate basis and large companies or corporations that have their own national credit offices, Thierolf said.

Not all Manhattan merchants are members of the credit bureau because there is a small portion of the merchants who aren't credit extenders or who extend credit only occasionally, Thierolf said.

"Employers are finding a direct correlation between individuals being able to manage their own personal affairs and managing a job," Thierolf said. Potential employers and credit grantors are the two groups who make the greatest use of the credit bureau, he added.

A CREDIT check with the Manhattan Credit Bureau is made by Prairie Glen Townhouses, Carol Johnston, resident manager, said, because the townhouses are operating under Federal Housing Administration rules.

Families can live at Prairie
Glen and pay a smaller amount if

their income is below a certain level, Ms. Johnston said.

A credit and employment check is made to see if they are in debt and to make sure their income is below that stipulated by FHA, she explained.

"Most students aren't credit users," Thierolf said. "Most students haven't had much credit activity except with friends and their families and they don't think of that in terms of credit."

"We don't even know most students are here unless they don't pay their bills," Thierolf said. Living in dorms, completely furnished apartments, fraternities and sororities have aided student credit anonymity, he said.

"WE WATCH for new cases moving into Manhattan and send out a letter with an application for credit but less than one and a quarter per cent are sent back in," Thierolf said. The application asks mainly for credit references and for history of the person, Thierolf said.

In many cases a person was born and reared in a small community where local merchants have known him since he was a child. They will grant credit on the basis of what the merchants know about the person and the family, Thierolf said.

The college student or anyone moving from a small to a large community loses this then has to prove his ability, stability and willingness. Thierolf said. The best chance for having credit granted to him is to rely on the merchant and talk with him, Thierolf added.

"But now," Thierolf continued, "we are seeing the person who makes the decision on credit not talking face to face with the person so he doesn't get to know his attitudes and appearance."

"Establishing credit is easier now than it was 10 years ago," Thomas said. Money is looser now than it was in the past and there is a profit in making loans, he added.

MOST INSTITUTIONS now say if a person hasn't established credit he has good credit, Thomas said.

"If an individual has not been a credit user and therefore hasn't established credit the background of the person will weigh more heavily on the credit grantor's decision," Thierolf said.

The history of the person also is looked at to make sure the person existed and is not operating under an assumed name, Thierolf explained.

"Not paying one's bills can

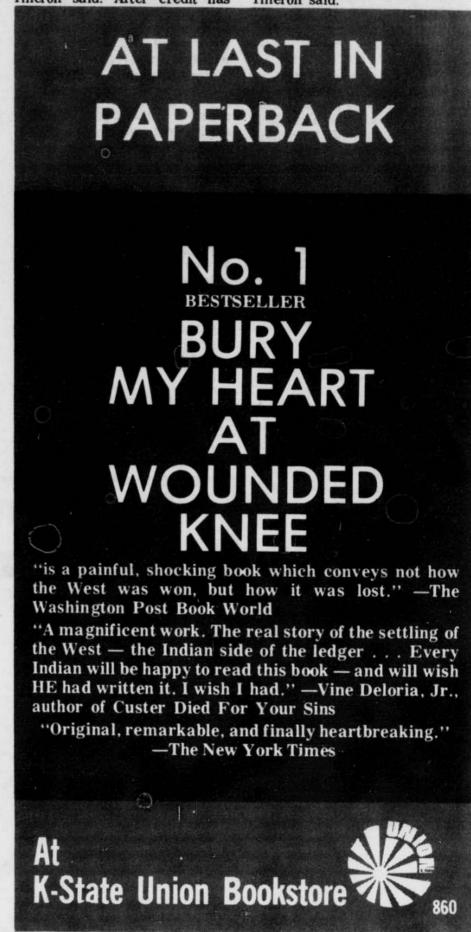
result in damaged credit,"
Thierolf said. "However," he
continued," permanent damage
can be prevented if people, rather
than being embarassed, would
talk to the credit grantor."

The person, instead, should maintain a business-like manner with his creditor, maintaining good communications," Thierolf said.

"YOU MAY know you have turned over a new leaf but the credit grantor doesn't know it," Thierolf said. After credit has been damaged, it usually is a question of time before it is reinstated, Thierolf said.

Information from the files is given out to merchants who pay a service fee based on usage, Thierolf said. Files usually go back seven years and 14 years in case of a barkruptcy, he added.

Information from the files is not given out to nosey neighbors, for example, and is given out only when the merchant has adequately presented himself and his intentions to the credit bureau, Thierolf said.



K-STATE SINGERS

in a

CONCERT OF POPULAR MUSIC

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 8:00 p.m.

KSU AUDITORIUM

Adults \$1.50

Students \$1.00

Children .75°

MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP BENEFIT CONCERT

Catholic theologians urge church reform

NEW YORK (AP) - "Do not remain silent . . . take a stand . . . Do something yourself . . . Act together ... Seek provisional solutions . . . Whenever ecclesiastical authority acts in a way that clearly fails to correspond to the Gospel, resistance is permitted and even required . . . Don't give up."

This pungent advice comes from a group of 34 noted Roman Catholic theologians who say their church is in a state of "stagnation and resignation" and who urge unflagging and forthright action to overcome the crisis.

"PRECISELY in a phase of stagnation it is important to persevere with confident faith and endurance," they said in a 2,400-word statement. "There can be no renewal without a struggle."

Some leading church thinkers in this country, Canada and Europe were among the signers.

They said the church is "suffering at many levels from a crisis of leadership and confidence . . . Those in authority seem to know only how to warn and lament and take arbitrary reprisals . . . Growing numbers of priests are abandoning their ministry . . . Many Catholics feel simply at a loss . . . The credibility of the church . . . has decreased to a disquieting degree."

THE CRISIS, they added, is largely due to "an ecclesiastical system which in its development has remained behind the times and still exemplifies numerous qualities of monarchial absolutism.

"Pope and bishops remain for all practical purposes the exclusive rulers of the church . . . Bishops are still chosen according to the criterion of conformity . . . in secret . . . without the cooperation of the clergy and people concerned . . .

"Freedom is demanded for the church outside, but it is not granted inside. Justice and peace are preached, so long as the church and its leaders do not have to pay the cost . . ."

Americans work longer pay taxes

NEW YORK (AP) - In every eight-hour working day this year the average American taxpayer will put in two hours and 34 minutes to pay federal, state and local taxes, it was reported by Tax Foundation, Inc., a private research organization.

The organization said total taxes were off slightly from last year because of a reduction in federal income taxes, but that in the past five years the tax time element has risen eight minutes, from two hours and 26 minutes.

On a work week basis, taxes use up 12 hours and 50 minutes, and on an annual basis taxes account for the foundation 117 calendar un, -, -

said. Food and beverages take up one hour and two minutes, housing one hour a three minutes and clothing 26 minutes for a total of two hours and 31 minutes, which the fourdation noted was three minutes under the tax figure.

In many ways, the statement added, the church does not "follow the footsteps of him to whom she constantly appeals. For this reason a curious contrast can be noticed between great interest in Jesus and utter lack of interest in the church."

AS THEOLOGIANS, the groups said it had no intention of "arrogating to ourselves the functions of ecclesiastical government. But neither can we excuse ourselves from coresponsibility for our church."

Consequently, they said, they urged a middle road between apathy and rebellion to "overcome the present stagnation." They offered five guidelines for action.

Under one suggestion to "seek provisional solutions," they cited the example of a priest who marries despite the celibacy law against it, and adds: "He should no longer withdraw from his office in secrecy. He should promptly inform his congregation. If his parish desires that he remain as their spiritual leader, they should try all legitimate means to keep

"What is allowed by lay people and married deacons in parish liturgies of the Word, preaching, baptizing, teaching religion, group leadership etc. cannot be denied a married priest, even while the present celibacy law is in force."

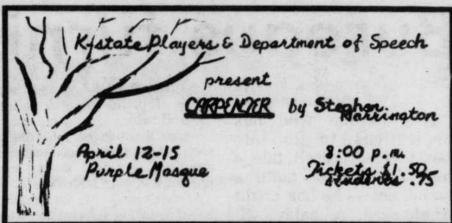
"Until that issue is resolved, however, "it would be advisable that a married priest refrain from celebrating the eucharist, for the sake of the unity of the church," the statement said. Other points of advice:

"DO NOT remain silent . . . Bishops who regard certain laws, rules and measures as harmful ... should express their disagreement . . . more forcefully . . . Theologians, too, have to take a stand whenever crucial issues . . . are at stake.

"Do something yourself . . . whether pastor, curate or layman

"Act together . . . A single parishoner . . . may not count for much; but five can make an impression, and 50 can change the situation . . . associations should especially keep contact with the numerous priests who have married, with a view toward their eventual return to full priestly service.

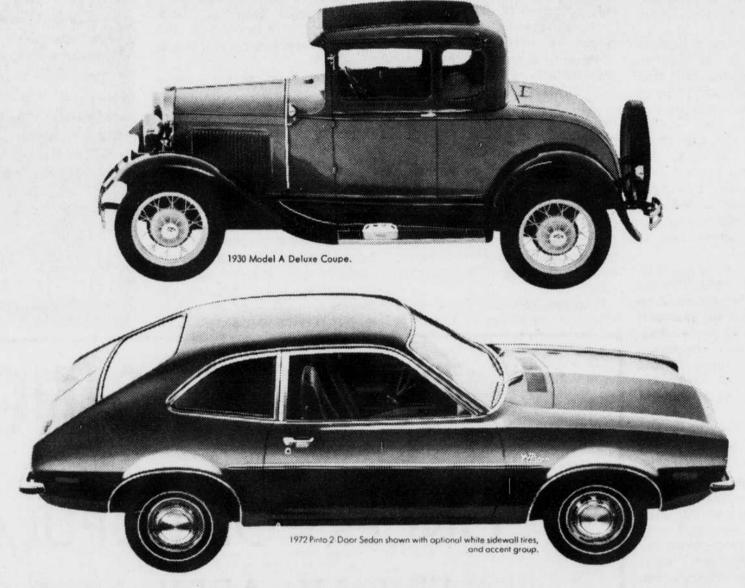
"Don't give up . . . there is hope because we believe that the power of the Gospel of Jesus Christ shows itself time and time again more powerful than all our human failures and foolishness of the church . . .





upen to KSU students, staff, their families and guests 455

We've invented the small sensible solid American car all over again.



When people shop for a small car, they look for some very simple basic values. Dependability. Economy of money and style. Good mileage and long life.

Those basics are our birthplace. The Model T, the Model A, the first mass produced station wagon - name a basic idea, and chances are Ford built it.

Now to Ford Pinto.

Pinto is as simple and solid a small car as there is in the world. And it's priced lower than the three leading imports; lower than its major U.S. competitor. Yet it has every basic modern necessity.

A gutsy little engine that gets the same economical kind of gas

mileage as the little imports.

A solid-as-a-rock four speed transmission. Sports car steering. A welded steel body with six coats of paint.

Ball-joint front suspension, and a wide stable stance on the road. Pinto is one small car that doesn't have to fear a superhighway.

And finally: Pinto gives you comfortable interior leg and shoulder room - yet it's only 11/2 inches longer than the leading little import.

See the Pinto at your Ford dealer's. It's 40 years newer than the Model A - but it's still the same basic idea.

When you get back to basics, you get back to Ford.



FORD DIVISION Gora



SWAP



BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, Collegian Classifieds K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

The Collegian reserves the right to adit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

WATERBEDS — \$17.95. 10 yr. warranty, accident replacement option. Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd. (121-125)

MOBILE HOME, Nashua, 8x38, in North Campus Courts, close to campus, air conditioned, furnished. Call 537-2367 after 5:00 p.m. (121-125)

10x50 FRONTIER mobile home, 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, on large lot. Call 539-8558. (121-125)

10x50 LIBERTY mobile home, furnished, air conditioner, washer, storage shed, large lot, and extra nice. Phone 776-9761. (123-125)

1970 HONDA 450 CB, excellent condition. Call 539-2140 after 5:00 p.m. (123-125)

1957 CADILLAC Eldorado Seville, power everything, new engine 1967. Very unique, only 2300 made. 776-5953, evenings till 12:00. (123-125)

ACROSS

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1. Social

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river

9. Resort

12. Genus of

13. Article of

15. Falls in 48

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19. Turnpike

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28. Ceremony

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22. Fishing

24. Actress

27. Farm

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33. Insect

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36. Menu

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clothing

1971 HONDA 350 SL, low mileage. 1205 Kearney, 537-1270. (121-125)

1965 RED VW convertible, dependable and economical transportation, excellent mechanical condition. \$550.00. Contact Phil, 103 Moore Hall. (123-127)

SILVERTONE BASS guitar and amplifier. Low mileage. Call Dick at 539-4038. (123-127)

MARRIED OR getting married? Look at our 1966 10x45 mobile home at 319 N. Campus Cts. Furnished, carpeted, with air con-ditioner and washer. 539-6556. (123-127)

10x55 SKYLINE with extension room, 2 bedroom, furnished, washer, on nice lot, close to campus. Call 778-3885 after 5:00 p.m. (123-127)

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog female puppy. AK-C. She'll make a wonderful pet and priced reasonably. Call 1-224-3794 after 5:00 p.m. (123-127)

1971 TR-6, overdrive , tonneau cover , maroon. 539-9423. See at 1115 Bluemont. (123-127)

1961 DETROITER mobile home, 10x45. Possible trade for car or pick-up. 302 N. Campus Cts. Phone 537-0175. (123-126)

250 MATCHLESS Scrambler. Good dirt bike, good condition. \$225.00. Ron, 620 Marlatt, 539-5301. (123-125)

1970 HODAKA 100. Was bought new and has had tic. Call Mrs. Benson, 532-6101, or see at Caretaker's, University Park, Manhattan.

1968 FORD station wagon, full power, many extras, excellent condition, consider trade. 615 Denison, 539-6194. (123-125) 1971 HONDA SL 125, \$350.00. Call 532-3369. (123-125)

GIBSON HOLLOW-body electric guitar. Reasonable. 539-4935. (123-125)

1970 EL CAMINO V-8, hydraulic tran-smission, radio and heater, air shocks, good condition. 532-3143. (123-125)

ONE WHEEL trailer, excellent condition, has all necessary lights. \$75.00. Call 539-5794. (123-125)

11. Sacred

16. Norse

20. Poet's

22. Menu

24. Pick-

25. Fuss

word

item

23. Appraise

pocket

26. City in 48

27. Adriatic

wind

29. Teutonic

30. Summer

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Loire

35. Secreted

37. Ascends

40. Undivided

speech

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Guiana

44. Tree of

45. A-tiptoe

46. Young

girl

Asia

land

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14

17

49. River

in

50. Cain's

39. Entice

41. Father

42. Part of

43. Poker

sky-god

Across

bull

goddess

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

56. Weakens

DOWN

1. Soft caps

2. Discharge

3. Primitive

4. Footwear

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6. Crushing

snake

7. Stadium

cheer

8. A giant

grass

9. Fort in 48

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10. Pre-

Average time of solution: 21 min.

CHI SCAN SLAB
OAT CORE WOVE
PRESUMES AWED
TEMPLE TRY
ALT LESTER
TUNIS HEX ERA
ANON BUS PLOT
PIN GEM PHASE
STEWED PRO
UTE LITTER

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

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16

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53. Sister of

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55. Neap, for

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41. Tricky

43. Beast

personi-

450 cc HONDA Scrambler, excellent shape, mechanically good and looks good. \$750.00. Call 776-6833 after 5:00 p.m. (124-126)

10x50 CHICKASHA, 2 bedroom, furnished, washer, air conditioned, skirts, Come see at Lot 102, Blue Valley Courts or call 776-6912.

WHY PAY rent? Buy a mobile home and save money. 12x60 Monarch on excellent lot. Sacrifice. Available late May. 776-6101, afternoon or evening. (124-126)

1969 VW Squareback, excellent condition. Must sell. Sacrifice. 776-6101 afternoon or evening. Call and make an offer. (124-126)

951 CHEVY, excellent condition, 55,000 original miles. Must see to believe. 537-0146. (123-125)

1970, 12x50 Detroiter, 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeting, central air, washer and dryer, concrete dog pen. 537-1285. (122-131)

ENJOY COUNTRY living! Clean 1967 Great Lakes mobile home, 12x50, furnished, air conditioned, skirted, shed, large lot, garden plot. Available immediately. Inquire office, Rocky Ford Trailer Ct. 539-8122. (122-127)

AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (1111f)

BUY — SELL — trade — coins, stamps, guns, Play Boys, comics, pulps, swords, helmets, antiques, records, uniforms, and other neat things. Treasure Chest. (115-tf)

YAMAHA — FOR a deal on a new or used motorcycle, see Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-767-5744. (121-139)

12x60 MOBILE home, Town and Country, 2-bedroom, on lot, many extras. 776-6632 after 4:30 weekdays. (121-129)

OLYMPUS PEN FT f1.2 half-frame camera. Army dress blues uniform (36R, 30-30). Call 537-7580. (121-125)

12x60, 1970, mobile home. We paid \$700.00 down and \$600.00 on the principal. Give us \$300.00 and take over \$94.00 per month payments. 537-2398. (121-125)

1965 SKYLINE mobile home, 10x55, 2 bedroom, central air, 10x7 metal shed. \$3,150.00. Rocky Ford Trailer Park. 539-

NEW IMPORTED 10-speed bicycles with pump, toe clips, quick release, gum walls. Now for \$100.00. Limited supply. Call 539-

ROSS MARK — 2175 cassette tape player, AM-FM radio. AC-DC, like new, 15 Ampex tapes. Complete \$90.00. 539-4043. (122-126)

OVER 5,000 bell bottoms, dress and denim with brass button front. Spring lackets, knit shirts in all sizes. At reasonable prices. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1241f)

SLEEPING BAGS, tents, and camping gear of all kinds. Reasonable prices at Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (124ff)

10x50 FRONTIER mobile home, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, lot available. Excellent student housing. \$2,000.00. 539-8132, after 7:00 p.m. (124-128) 1967 CHEVELLE, SS 396. 4-speed, bucket

seats, console, new engine, posi-track rear end. Excellent condition. 539-2331. (124-128)

12x60, 1970 Vintage mobile home. \$300.00 82.15. See at Northcrest Cts., Lot 122, S Manhattan Ave. after 5:00 p.m. (124-126)

COMPLETE DRUM set with cymbals and cases. 6 miles east on highway 24, across from DX station. Phone 1-494-2436. (124-126)

IN SCHOOL for a year or more? 50' trailer for \$2,000.00; sell it for same when you leave. Call 776-6833. (124-126) 12x60 MOBILE home - married couples only

Central air, skirting, washer, dryer, extra cabinets and closets, many extras. Call 776 6776, any afternoon or evening Thu Friday, Saturday, Sunday. (125-134)

KANEKALON WIG — medium brown, Dutch Boy cut. Worn only a few times. \$15.00. Call Peggy, 532-5862 days; 539-5492 after five.

1961 FORD Fairlane, 4-door, 8 cylinder, standard, good tires, 2 snow tires, runs well. \$150.00. Call afternoons, 539-8686. (125-127)

BLUE MOTORCYCLE helmet, thick foam lined. Call Tharran at 778-3393 after 5:00 p.m. (125)

FOR RENT

RENTALS - TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric; adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (1221f)

NEW DELUXE furnished 2-bedroom apart-ment in new complex, close to campus and downtown, \$225.00. Also apartments available for summer renting. 1419 Leavenworth. 539-2921. (124-129)

LARGE SUMMER apartment, 2 blocks from campus, 2-bedroom, furnished. 537-0240. (123-127)

31 FREMONT, one bedroom, air, total electric. \$155.00. Call 776-7094 or 539-0388. (123-127)

2 BEDROOM Wildcat 8 apartment for rent for fall. Already sub-leased for summer. Call Debbie at 537-0276. (123-125)

TWO BEDROOM furnished basement apartment, \$100.00 per month, utilities paid, 6 blocks from campus. No more than 3 people. 539-8585. (125-129) WILDCAT SIX for summer. Furnished, air

conditioned, across from Ahearn for 2 or 3. Call Dale, 124 Van Zile, 539-4641. (125-129)

RENTING FOR summer — new deluxe furnished two bedroom apartment in new complex, close to campus and downtown \$225.00. 1419 Leavenworth, 539-5517. (125

FURNISHED APARTMENTS near campus for 2 to 6 persons for summer and fall \$35.00 \$50.00 each, utilities paid. Call 539

FURNISHED APARTMENT. 2 bedroom full basement apartment for 3 or 4 boys. Available August 1. Call 537-7558 after 5:00 p.m. (125-129)

SUB-LEASE

CONVENIENT, AIR conditioned, furnished apartment for summer, with dishwasher. Located across street from Justin. Call 532-3050 or 532-3052. (123-127)

WILDCAT 8 apartment, 2 bedroom, close to campus. Contact 201 Haymaker, 532-3407. (123-125)

WILDCAT IV apartment for rent this sum-mer, across from Fieldhouse, suitable for 3. Call Sue or Melissa, Rm. 602, 539-2281, or leave message. (123-125)

WILDCAT 6 apartment for 3, across from Ahearn. Furnished, air-conditioned. Contact Ric Carlson or Roger Zerener, 539-

KEEP KSU alive this summer. Wildcat III, block off campus. Call Scott after 5:00 p.m., 539-5461 or 537-0451. (123-127)

WILDCAT FIVE apartment for summer, top floor, two private balconies, two blocks from campus, air conditioned. Call 532-3431.

2 BEDROOM house, close to campus. Reasonably priced. Call 537-0205. (123-125)

FREAK-OUT OF your frat. (or dorm) for summer school in a Wildcat 9 apartment. Phone 539-4133. (123-125)

FOR SUMMER. Basement apartment, one block from campus, cooking facilities, garage. Call 537-0488. (123-125)

AIR-CONDITIONED MOBILE home for summer, luxurious, roomy, two bedroom, washer-dryer, new kitchen, utilities. Reduced rates. Call 539-6546 after 5:00 p.m. (123-125)

APARTMENT TO sublease for summer months. Close to campus, air-conditioned, reasonable. Ask for Linda after 4:00 p.m. 537-0457. (124-128)

AIR CONDITIONED summer apartment across from Fieldhouse. Call Fred Dicks, Jerry Meng, or Mike Delimont. 539-7561. (124-128) FURNISHED SUMMER apartment for 2 or 3, including stereo, desk, typewriter, kitchen utensils, and other extras. Wildcat IV across from Fieldhouse. 532-3246, 532-3280.

THREE BEDROOM house in town for summer sub-lease. \$125.00 a month. 537-0488 or 776-8354. (123-127)

WILDCAT I apartment across from Mariatt for summer lease. Second floor. Cheap. 537-0538. (124-126)

REDUCED RATE for summer. Wildcat III, block from campus, top floor. Call 537-0492. (124-126)

SPACIOUS APARTMENT for summer. Will easily accommodate 3 or 4, completely furnished. Only \$80.00. Must see to believe. Call 776-6949 or see at 221 N. Juliette. (124-124)

WILDCAT V apartment for 2 or 3. Furnished, top floor, cheap, close to campus. Call now! Mary, Room 247 or Sally, Room 246, 539-3511. (124-126)

APARTMENT FOR summer. Reduced rent. Wildcat across from Fieldhouse. Call 539-5027 or 537-0166. (124-126)

WILDCAT V apartment, air-conditioned, good location, two blocks from campus. Call Doug, 532-3564, or come to Haymaker 609. (125-129)

REDUCED RENT! 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished apartment. Near Aggieville campus and City Park. Call 539' -2487, Lynn or Marjie. (125-129)

WILDCAT VI apartment for 2 or 3, across from Ahearn. Furnished, air-conditioned. Contact Janice in 560 Goodnow Hall. 539-2281. (125-129)

SUMMER MONTHS, Wildcat VII, No. 12, right east of Ramada Inn. Reduced rates, air conditioned. Call Mark, 532-3438, or Dave, 532-3436. (125-127)

SUMMER. COMPLETE apartment overlooking deteriorating City Park. Natural air conditioning, redecorated, only \$55.00. Cheap with two. 778-3717 after 6:00 p.m. (125-127)

NOTICES

RECYCLE YOUR record sale. The Catskeller RECYCLE YOUR record sale. The Catskeller Coffeehouse will sponsor a record sale for students, faculty, and staff, April 11-13. If you have records you would like to sell bring them to us. You set the price and we get 10 percent for our services. (1) Records will be accepted April 4-7 from 1-4:30 p.m. in the Activities Center on the 3rd floor of the University of April 19 the Union. (2) Records will be sold April 11-13 from 1-4:30 p.m. on the 1st floor East Concourse. (3) Money received and records not sold may be picked up April 17 and 18, 1-4:30 p.m. in the Activities Center. (120-124)

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information -Write,

JOBS OVERSEAS Dept. E2, Box 15071 San Diego, CA. 92115

CREATE YOUR own psychedelic lighting scheme. Visatone, a six-channel sound to light converter, is now on sale for \$25.50. Each light channel is responsive to a different frequency range — from the lowest audible bass (10 Hz) to the lowest audible treble (90 KHz). Simple connection to any stereo system. Contact John Hamilton, R m. 321, Moore Hall. (125-129)

STUDENTS AT Western Illinois University can vouch that Saratoga was the best band that area had ever seen. Now Saratoga is back at KSU and they hope they can win as many friends here. 539-7676. (125-129)

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (124-137)

FILE NOW for the Business Council election! Petitions available in the Dean's office. Deadline is Friday, April 14. (124-126)

WANTED

BUYERS, SELLERS, traders. Meet at R & G's Flea Market every day. Come (112ff)

WE'LL EXCHANGE room, board, and family living to coed attending Summer Session (Intersession too, if wanted) for companionship with our two girls, ages 13 and 11, and family participation during nonclass time. Car is necessary. To meet us and to get more details call Sharon at 532-5712 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. weekdays or at 537-7768 after 5:30 and weekends. Try us you'll like us! (121-125)

GOTTA HAVE — a TV small enough to fit in a large glove compartment. Will pay \$50.00, more if it works. Prefer American brand but will consider others. Call Dave at 539-3126 after 9:00 p.m. (122-126)

FOUR POOR girls want summer place. Prefer May 15-Aug. 15, furnished, air-conditioned and near campus. Call Carol, 539-7606. (124-126)

DESIGN STUDENT needs female room-mates and apartment for summer school and possibly fall. Write Debbie Crawford, 1730 Washburn, Topeka, 66604. (123-127)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, close to campus for 2 male grad students for summer on. Call 537-2868 after 5:00 p.m. (123-125)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SERIOUS FEMALE junior needs two roommates for summer (if possible) and next fall. Two blocks from campus. Call Kathy, 539-0287. (123-127)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next fall. \$45.00 per month. Close to campus. Call Val or Jane at 532-3102. (123-127)

ONE FEMALE for summer, across from campus, \$40.00 per month. Call 532-3043 (Barb or Linda). (123-125)

TWO VACANCIES June 1st, large 4-girl apartment, private rooms, close to campus and Aggieville. \$50.00 plus utilities. 539-4048. (123-125)

OPEN-MINDED INDIVIDUAL to share clean, spacious house for summer with 2 others. Cheap. 776-4371. (123-125)

2GIRLS needed for nice-sized air-conditioned apartment, next to Aggieville and campus. For summer and next year. Available first of May. Call Kathy, 539-5147. (124-128)

TWO GIRLS to share for summer, \$37.50 per month, air conditioned, furnished, all facilities. Call Sue, 537-7718 after 5:00 p.m.

NEED 2 male roommates for summer in Wildcat IV across from Fieldhouse. Call 539-5815. (124-126)

HELP WANTED

JOBS ARE available at national parks hotels, and resort areas around the U.S. this summer. We will only be able to handle the first 100 replies. Mail \$2.00 to Action For Students, Box 2392, Muncie, Indiana, 47302, for information. If you are not among the first 100 to write, your \$2.00 will be refunded. (123-125)

MALE AND female subjects needed by Environmental Research. Ages 18-25. See Mr. Corn, Rm. 201, ERI. (124-126)

ATTENTION

EARTHSHINE HAS dropped their pants. Everything is 2 for \$10.00. (123-129)

PERSONAL

TWIGLY TO Gooply, am running for Business Council. Will infiltrate the ear-thlings. Need assistance. 13 seats open and 1 can only sit in 8 at one time. Twigly Owt.

K. HESS, where are you? Please call me at 539-1640. I want my shawl. DJR. (124-126)

DENNIS: 87 miles is a long way. The 29th should be high-rent, but don't plan too far ahead. I love you and miss you. Your Sillie Sweetie. (125-127)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Gorzilla Man! All my love, Wif. (125)

SERVICES

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

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COLLEGIAN **CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!**

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30 priests ask peace in Ireland

BELFAST (AP) Thirty Roman Catholic priests in war-weary Northern Ireland appealed from the pulpit Sunday for peace, but the outlawed Irish Republican Army vowed to fight on against British Rule.

The priests read a joint statement to congregations in some of the most troubled quarters of Belfast.

Aimed specifically "at those conducting the IRA campaign," the statement said: "As priests working in these areas, we know that people want to see an end to armed conflict."

The appeal, read at every Mass, expressed the antagonism of the minority Catholics to internmentwithout-trial of IRA suspects and recognized their fear of Protestant-inspired suppression.

But it said this should not be mistaken for support of the IRA's bomb-and-bullet campaign in the province, where 298 persons have died in three years of violence.

IN WEEKEND statements, the IRA's militant provisional wing rejected increasing calls for a halt to the violence while British peace initiatives are given time to work.

Britain has taken over direct rule of Northern Ireland, suspending the Protestant-based provincial government for at least

In Belfast, workers dug through the shattered lower floors of the city's biggest hotel, the Europa, ripped by a bomb Saturday in a day of violence that saw a woman shot in a clash between British troops and gunmen in Londonderry and three other persons injured in a firing raid on a Belfast bookmaker's shop.

New budgets submitted for approval

Last year Student Senate allocated money to each college instead of giving money to individual things such as debate or home hospitality economics days.

Each college receives a set amount of money per student per year. How many students are in the college sets the amount the college will receive.

Each college council must submit a budget of how it intends to use its money and this must be approved by senate. All the budgets for next year have been submitted for approval.

SHARON VERING, president of Home Ec Council, said they had a rough time the first year figuring out the budget and getting it ap-

"It was a lot easier this year,"

she added. Activity groups within each college now must go to their college council to receive money.

"It made it a lot easier to

allocate money," Ms. Vering said. Senate will vote on tentative budgets soon. If the method of allocating money to each of the colleges is received favorably by the various colleges it probably

will continue for next year. "I hope they do it again," Ms. Vering said.

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*74 nations sign germ-warfare treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, the Soviet Union and 72 other nations Monday signed a treaty prohibiting the use, manufacture or stockpiling of germ-warfare weapons and calling for the destruction of already existing arms.

In a ceremony at the State Department witnessed by President Richard Nixon, Secretary of State William Rogers signed the pact on behalf of the United States.

He was followed by Lord Cromer for Great Britain and Anatoly Dobrynin, ambassador for the Svoiet Union. The three nations co-sponsored the treaty negotiated last year in Geneva.

IN HIS REMARKS Nixon called the treaty a significant step toward the major goal of world peace and said its ratification would allow scientists previously working on germ warfare to "devote their entire work toward the end of disease."

Nixon said, however, that the world must realize the treaty, no matter how significant, is only a "means to an end," which means the end of the threat of war.

Dobrynin also spoke during the 25-minute ceremony, which was held simultaneously with similar events in Moscow and London, and said the agreement is a "concrete step toward general disarmament."

The Russian said he hopes for immediate ratification of the treaty which he said "opens up new and further discussions for ending the arms race."

WASHINGTON (AP) — American finger-pointing at Soviet support of the current North Vietnamese offensive continued Monday when President Richard Nixon publicly indicated his belief that Moscow violated one of the "great principles of peace."

The presidential thrust came while the United States was deploying more naval and air power to counter the offensive.

With Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin sitting some five feet away, the President told a group of diplomats at a treaty-signing ceremony that ending the threat of war particularly requires the great powers "to not encourage other nations to use force against others."

There was no direct mention of Vietnam nor of the Soviet support for Hanois' attacks into South Vietnam. But administration officials said Nixon was calling the world's attention to the support for Moscow that the United States believes made the attacks possible.

Dobrynin remained impassive during Nixon's remarks and the two exchanged brief words afterwards and shook hands.

THE TREATY ITSELF was negotiated over the past three years at the conference of the Committee on Disarmament in Geneva and was endorsed by the United Nations, which called for its ratification at the earliest possible time.

The agreement is the first international accord in more than 25 years that calls for the destruction of weapons already in existence.

For the United States the germ-warfare pact formalizes decisions made three years ago by President Nixon when he ordered an end to development of germ-warfare weapons. The destruction of American stockpile of such weapons has been under way since then.

THE TREATY DOES not cover chemical weapons. The United States objected that methods for adequate enforcement do not exist at this time that could cover chemical weapons.

The germ-warfare treaty will go into effect after 22 nations ratify the agreement, including the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union.

Officials of all three nations called for immediate ratification and there does not appear significant objection to the pact in either the United States Senate or the governments in London and Moscow.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 11, 1972

No. 124



Collegian staff photo

READY TO RAP — Student senators gather Monday night in Union Little

Theatre ready to discuss campus problems with students.

Poor turnout silences rap session

Student Senate had a rap session Monday night in Union Little Theatre which was to be an informal discussion between students and representatives of SGA. However, there was no one for the senators to rap to except themselves.

John Ronnau, student body president, said he didn't expect many people to show up. It was just a beginning, senate will have to go to the dorms and other living groups to get responses regarding senate, Ronnau said.

"This was just an opportunity for people to come in and talk to us, there was no program planned," he explained.

Ronnau added he didn't think it was anyone's fault that there were no students at the rap session. He said SGA should not expect the students to come to it, SGA will have to go to the students.

Ronnau said groups of senators will be going to the various living groups to have rap sessions. "I don't know how big the turnouts will be, but I expect some people to show up, maybe 30 or 40," he said.

"WE WANT to know what students are thinking," Linda Trueblood, graduate student senator, remarked.

"We all felt like we were ready to talk to people, but maybe we didn't publicize enough or get behind it and push hard enough," Ms. Trueblood added.

Ms. Trueblood said she thought it would be better to go to the living groups. "We need to work harder to get some student reaction.

"Even though the idea of having a rap session is great, we need more push behind it from publicity and other senators. There are a lot of senators that are open to talk to students, but maybe we need to push harder," Ms. Trueblood said.

Policy eliminates K-State graduates

By FRANCINE STUCKEY Staff Writer

When Sue's husband started teaching at K-State, she decided to advance her degree. When she received her degree, she discovered she probably wouldn't be hired to teach permanently at K-State.

The University's general policy is faculty appointments in which tenure can be earned will not be offered to people who earned their last degree from K-State. Exceptions may be made by the academic vice-president for unusual and meritorious cases on recommendations from the appropriate dean.

ACCORDING TO John Chalmers, vice president of academic affairs, the purpose of the policy is to insure continuous enrichment by bringing in faculty members with different exposures in academic backgrounds. Most universities have appointment rules similar to K-State's concerning their own graduates.

The tendency at K-State is to encourage graduates to become established in another school. This is to guard against inbreeding the same ideas in the faculty.

THE MAIN PROBLEM with the policy occurs when the University appoints a male member to the faculty and his wife decides to complete her degree at K-State. Unless she decides to teach a few years, she probably wouldn't be considered for permanent employment at K-State.

One temporary faculty member explained, "They said if I went away and taught and then reapplied I would be considered on the same basis as everyone else."

Once, she started to apply for a permanent position. "They said my application would be the last considered, and I would have to be by far the best applicant," she explained. Instead of applying she remained with her temporary position.

"IT'S DEPRESSING. Yearly you are reminded there's something about you that's inadequate, underpar. It's a demoralizing situation. Whatever you may be, it's not good enough," she added.

She said the first time she heard the University's policy on hiring K-State graduates it came as a shock.

"There's no policy to tell people this nor is there any intention to keep it a secret," John Noonan, from the graduate school, said. "It's a traditional part of education. You assume most people are going somewhere else to work. Our task is to train people to go other places."

NOONAN SAID it would be a mistake to prepare to teach at any one school, but to teach at K-State it would be almost mandatory to go somewhere else to prepare.

"Departments and major advisors should be responsible for explaining this policy, although we are willing to and do talk to students about graduate education," Noonan said.

A task force on the status of women at K-State is studying the problem. According to Naomi Lynn, assistant professor of political science, the task force is concerned that women be treated fairly, and the policy applies to both screen

applies to both sexes.

Noonan doesn't believe the policy is discriminatory because it doesn't specify sex, color or creed.

Snatu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hail or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is it true that Richard Wampler, associate professor of psychology, has not been re-hired for the next semester and the psychology department is trying to keep it as quiet as possible? If this is true, what were the reasons for his termination and why weren't the students informed?

Yes, it is true Richard Wampler was denied tenure. Jerry Phares, head of the psychology department, indicated no attempt had been made by the department to conceal this information from anyone. He noted no specific reason was given for the denial of tenure, except that Wampler's overall performance had not been considered adequate.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Are there any specially packaged chocolate candies that can be purchased in Manhattan to be sent overseas? Or, is there any organization that would deliver such a package if I paid for

After calling around to several food or candy shops Sanfu couldn't find anyone who ever had heard of a special package for chocolate candy to be sent overseas. One store owner indicated it was highly unlikely that chocolates could be sent overseas without melting. He recommended that you send hard candy in place of chocolate. If any of Snafu's readers have heard of specially packaged chocolates, write in and let Snafu

Dear Snafu Editor:

What makes the popping sound when you crack your knuckles? Also, is this harmful to your knuckles? My roommate does this all the time and I think I could convince him to stop if it were harmful. Please help.

S.C.

Sorry to have to tell you this, but Dr. Stephen Phillips of the student health center says that unless your roommate pops his knuckles "day in and day out," it wouldn't hurt him. The sound is made by cartilage slipping from one surface over another. If it's any consolation — as your roommate approaches old age he probably will be less likely to make this popping sound, as older muscles are not as flexible as youthful ones.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there any truth to the rumor that a person can get ROTC credit for military service? I have heard that you can get four hours of credit just by taking your discharge papers to an office somewhere on campus. Is this true? If so, where is this office?

If you have served in the service for more than 90 days you can get four hours of credit providing you have never ta military science courses previously. Try heading with your papers to admissions and records and they will fix you up.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Does the Manhattan Country Club have a tennis court and tennis pro? I am interested in taking lessons this summer from a professional at the country club.

Presently the Manhattan Country Club doesn't have tennis courts or a tennis pro. There are plans to build courts this summer, but no tennis pro has been hired.

readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

Another place in town that repairs tape recorders is Ghere's of Manhattan on Poyntz.

D.L.

Dear Snafu Editor:

A total of \$900 profit from the Bunny Basketball game was divided between KSDB-FM, the Manhattan Day Care Center and the K-State soccer team - not the rowing team.

Readers:

Snafu has had several requests for the names of both Avon and Vanda Beauty Counselor representatives. These are not listed in the directory and Snafu can't seem to find anyone who "has" an Avon or Vanda lady. If you know of either of these two representatives, write the Collegian and let Snafu know. Thanks. Several girls on campus are waiting for an answer.

Wilson quotes memo denial

WASHINGTON (AP) -A month after telling three interviewers that lobbyist Dita Beard wrote a disputed memo on International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. stationery, Rep. Bob Wilson, California Republican, quoted her Monday as denying its authenticity.

Publication of the memo by columnist Jack Anderson precipitated the tangled hearings now in their seventh week.

Wilson, an influential Republican fund-raiser, quoted the ITT lobbyist as saying, "It's not the memo I wrote."

THE MEMO appears to draw a connection between an ITT commitment of at least \$200,000 to underwrite the Republican National Convention in August and the out-of-court settlement of an antitrust action pending against the conglomerate.

Mrs. Beard has described the Anderson-published memo as a forgery and a hoax, though she remembers non-damning portions

Wilson testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee which is holding hearings at the request of acting Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, President Nixon's choice to succeed John Mitchell as attorney general. Kleindienst was deputy attorney

Commission to consider rezoning

Manhattan City Commission will consider in a special meeting tonight rezoning of the North Manhattan Ave. public housing

The commission will hear the first reading of the ordinance to rezone the site to allow construction of 60 public housing units proposed for the 10 acre site.

The commission also is scheduled to take action on several items left over from last Tuesday's regular meeting including:

 Considering a letter from the state highway commission to bypass the K177 underpass on 2nd Street.

Discussing the salary of the acting city manager.

Executing contracts with Schwab and Eaton engineering firm for street resurfacing, drainage and sewer plans.

Discussing metering of water to individual mobile homes.

Drug center incorporates alternatives

The sunshine drug center at Ft. Riley is in the process of initiating a program for recreation alternative needs for drug users.

The program will resemble UFM in alternatives it hopes to offer: crafts, guitar, astrology, yoga, transcendental meditation, sensitivity groups and any entertainment (such as "coffeehouse type") Sue Maes, UFM coordinator, said.

Persons interested in helping may contact Melissa Stone after 5 p.m. at 537-7786 or the sunshine drug center anytime at 239-2865.

general at the time of the ITT settlement last summer.

The committee had approved Kleindienst's nomination unanimously prior to publication of Anderson's allegations but Kleindienst asked for an examination of the columnist's

IN HIS TESTIMONY, Wilson was at odds with ITT President Harold Geneen, who earlier told the committee the convention commitment never went beyond \$200,000. Wilson said Geneen's initial pledge was \$400,000, as indicated in the disputed memorandum.

On March 3, while in San Diego, Wilson was interviewed separately by two newspaper reporters and a newsman for KFMB-TV. In one of the interviews with the San Diego Union, Wilson said, "So there it is. Anderson had the original, not just the copy, but the original memo."

During his testimony, Wilson said his reference to the memo being original referred only to the fact that it was typed on authentic ITT stationery with ITT typewriters.

For the first time, Wilson said Mrs. Beard denied in late February that she wrote portions of the memo drawing Mitchell, President Nixon and a number of White House aides into the controversy.

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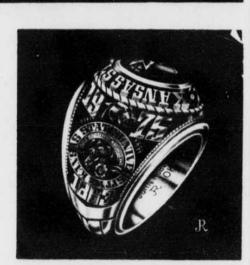
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Time: 9:00 a.m 4:00 p.m

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FOUR WEEK SHIPMENT

3

Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON — Sens. Edmund Muskie and George McGovern continue neck and neck in the race for delegates to the Democratic National Convention, but President Richard Nixon is streaking toward a pre-convention lockup of the Republican nomination.

The latest count in The Associated Press Delegate Poll shows Muskie with 99½ delegates votes lined up for the July 10 Democratic convention where 1,509 votes will be needed for a

presidential nomination.

McGovern, surging after his primary victory in Wisconsin, is in second place with 95½.

TOPEKA — Atty. Gen. Vern Miller is expected to launch an all-out effort to stop cockfighting in Kansas in the wake of a favorable court ruling Monday in Wichita.

Sedgwick County District Judge Robert Stephan found Jess Turner, owner and operator of the Wichita Game Club, guilty of cruelty to animals for conducting cockfights.

However, Stephan suspended Turner's sentence on the stipulation that the game club would conduct no more cockfights.

WASHINGTON — A Swedish automaker, seeking a one-year suspension of the 1975 automobile-emission standards, testified Monday that an experimental antipollution device still is meeting the standards after almost 23,000 miles of testing.

But the spokesmen for Volvo Inc., said also that engine-durability problems have been encountered during the tests and that they were a long way from meeting the U.S. demand for compliance over a 50,000-mile lifetime.

BUENOS AIRES — In a double blow at Argentina's military government, leftist guerrillas killed the Italian industrialist they kidnapped three weeks ago and assassinated a key army general Monday.

A woman bystander also was slain in the volley of machine-gun fire that cut down the general.

Industralist Oberdan Sallustro was shot to death in a house in suburban Buernos Aires as police closed in.

WASHINGTON — President Richard Nixon will sign a Great Lakes water-quality agreement Saturday on the final day of his visit to Canada, the White House announced Monday.

After arriving in Ottawa Thursday, the President and Mrs. Nixon will be guests of honor at a state dinner. Nixon will address a joint session of the Canadian Parliament Friday.

HOLLYWOOD — Two obstacles to television coverage of a gala Academy Awards program were overcome just hours before the program Monday night.

A possible union strike was averted hours before the annual event was to begin when representatives of the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employes reached a tentative agreement with National Broadcasting Co. and American Broadcasting Co. in a contract dispute dating back to July.

BELFAST — A bomb killed two British soldiers in Londonderry Monday night, bringing the Northern Ireland death toll to 300 in political-religious bloodshed since August 1969.

In Belfast, a pregnant housewife who was beaten and covered with red paint and feathers accused the illegal Irish Republican Army of ordering her to move out of her home or be shot with her three children.

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A prosecution witness in the Angela Davis trial told Monday of disarming one of the convicts in the 1970 Marin County courthouse escape attempt and described the first shots fired in the violence.

Eugene Fontaine, an assistant county coroner, said he watched the gun fight between those inside a getaway van and a San Quentin Prison guard crouched and aiming a rifle at the van.

Campus Bulletin

"CARPENTER" will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre. Tickets may be purchased in the Speech Office or at the door. Tickets are \$1.50; students, 75 cents.

APPLICATIONS FOR two arts and sciences senate positions are available in the SGA Office in the Union. They must be turned in no later than 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

TODAY

WHEAT STATE Agronomy Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters reading room.

ARTS AND SCIENCES Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.

VIETNAM VETERANS Against the War will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 123, interested persons are invited.

BANGLADESH RELIEF Committee will have a table in the Union all day. Anyone interested is invited to stop by.

ANGEL FLIGHT will have a meeting for pledge finals at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 205. Attendance is required.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212. All members should attend to help distribute newsletters. Final discussion on spring party.

collegiate investment club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 208.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 6:15 p.m. in front of Military Science to go to Irwin Army Hospital.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206. Goerge McCright will speak on nuclear power plant controls.

FELLOWSHIP WILL meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house basement.

TAU BETA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Board room to discuss the formal.

Offer appears unfavorable

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Major League baseball owners added \$400,000 to their offer to striking players, their chief negotiator said Monday, but, because of a condition, it was received unfavorably by the players' top representative.

John Gaherin, speaking for the owners, told The Associated Press that, after meeting in Washington earlier in the day with Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, and chief federal mediator J. Curtis Counts, he and Miller returned to New York where the new offer was made—and all but rejected.

Gaherin said the owners "adjusted our proposal of yesterday (Sunday) upward conditionally."

But the condition — covering back pay for games or dates already lost in the 10-day strike — apparently will bring a rejection of the offer by the players, Gaherin suggested.

"We offered to agree to using \$400,000 of the gains in the pension plan for additional pension benefits in addition to our commitment to a health program of \$490,000," he said.

BLUE KEY will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Conference room.

MECHA WILL MEET at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.

UFM AND ICC will meet at 8 p.m. in International Center for a small world class on Greece.

APPLICATIONS FOR ULN staff positions for next year are available in Holtz Hall.

A NEW WOMEN'S consciousness raising group is organizing. The group will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

ROYAL PURPLE STAFF members taking

Publications Practices will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 103.

Kedzie 103.

SPORTS CAR Club will meet at 7:30 pm in Union 204.

7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

"CARPENTER" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre.

WILLIAM RUCKELSHAUS, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, will present a Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium. Topic will be "The Crisis of Trust in the Environmental Movement."

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m.

CIRCLE K AND sweethearts will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union for a discussion on the district convention and for nominations for new officers.

PSI CHI PSYCHOLOGY Club meeting has been cancelled because of Ogden Lindsey's illness.

FILM ALTERNATIVES '72 program for this week has been cancelled.

KSU DAMES WILL MEET at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213 for a program on the buying and styling of wigs and for election of officers.

Lord Willing the Joyful Celebration will sing in the basement of the Kappa Alpha Theta house today at 7:15 p.m.

Apply Now for Arts & Sciences Senator Get Involved in S.G.A.! Applications are available in the S.G.A. Office and must be returned by 4:30 p.m. today



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Demo candidates gaining on Nixon

By TOM CARLIN Editorial Writer

Six months ago, running for the Democratic presidential nomination seemed to be an exercise in futility. After all, everything was going right for Richard Nixon. Or at least—that's what he said.

Television commentators were saying that



"UNDER HIS MAXI-POLICIES HE'S WEARING A MINI-PROGRAM"

Nixon had taken all the issues away from his Democratic opponents, and that he was as good as re-elected.

TODAY, THINGS look a little different. Voters in Florida, Wisconsin and the other primary states are listening to the Democratic candidates — and liking what they hear. And those candidates are working harder than ever — because it's becoming increasingly apparent that they can beat Richard Nixon.

The President's basic problem is that he has failed to fulfill virtually all of his 1968 campaign promises.

Remember his promises to end the Vietnam war, stop inflation and restore law and order? Well, let's look at the situation today.

In Vietnam, Nixon has stalled the American people for four years by telling them that he needs time to build up a Vietnamization program which would enable all American military forces to withdraw. Yet, just this week, the first large scale communist offensive in years has shown just how ineffective the Vietnamization program really is.

THE COMMUNISTS have been steadily driving our South Vietnamese allies back, despite the fact that the United States has dispatched two additional aircraft carriers and 20 B-52 bombers to South Vietnam to augment the already enormous amount of U.S. airpower in that country.

The point is clear. If the South Vietnamese,

supported by enormous American airpower, can't hold off the communists then they certainly can't do it without American support.

Thus Nixon is going to have to junk his Vietnamization program and find another alternative — but the Democratic candidates are betting that the American people won't give him another four years to experiment.

Another area where Nixon has fallen down is crime control. In 1968 he promised to restore law and order — but in the last three years the crime rate has actually increased by 31 per cent

The largest increase has been in murder, rape, robbery and other violent crimes. Statistics like these are hardly likely to encourage voters to support Richard Nixon again in 1972.

NIXON'S THIRD major failure has been his inability to straighten out the economy. Experts generally agree that he waited much too long before imposing wage-price controls and that when he finally did they were too limited.

Perhaps the most glaring inadequacy noticed by the average voter is the absence of food price controls. Just last February consumer prices jumped by six per cent. This can largely be attributed to a jump of 23 per cent in grocery prices.

In fact, since the start of Phase II the consumer price index has risen by 4.9 per cent as opposed to 4.1 per cent in the six months before Nixon introduced his plan to "halt inflation."

Thus it's becoming increasingly clear that unless Nixon acts quickly to fulfill his 1968 campaign promises, he's going to have yet another major problem — getting re-elected.

____Letters to the editor_____ Universities aren't factories

Editor:

When your columnist contends (Collegian, Wednesday, April 5) that "Most students perceive tenure to be the evil thing that it is," he may well be correct. On the other hand, if it were really as evil as he makes it appear, it is doubtful if it could have lasted a single decade.

One wonders that conception of the nature of higher education inspires his diatribes. A likely candidate would seem to be the notion that universities and colleges are essentially factories, institutions for the manufacture of degree-holders. Unlike factories they ingest human raw materials and their finished products are likewise human, but in all important respects their rationale is the same.

Everything proceeds according to formulae: Insert standard slugs of crude at points A, B and C; determine composition meticulously to avoid irregularities; expose to processing for specified times (called "contact hours") in vats D, E and F; insure uniformity by regular inspections, identify rejects and reprocess questionable cases; polish with abrasives G, H, and I and set in columns J, K and L; finally, stamp with degrees M, N, O, etc. and extrude onto loading platforms X, Y and Z.

GIVEN THIS highly plausible notion of the function of

Need walkers

Editor

After Dr. Jim Turpin, founder of Project Concern, was here March 8, several of us decided to organize a Walk for Mankind. It is presently scheduled for September of 1972.

An informative meeting to plan and organize the September Walk will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Big 8 Room at the Union. Cathy Irmen of Lawrence will be present to discuss the Walk and show a film.

As Dr. Turpin said, "Project Concern will touch the lives of over 500,000 sick, impoverished human beings this year alone. You can make it possible to continue this work and to expand into other needy areas of our world. You can, through Project Concern, be responsible for the smile on a contented child's face, for the hope in a mother's eyes, and for the dignity of a father's self-respect."

"This is the challenge of Project Concern and Walk for Mankind. Human beings are in desperate need of help, and you have ability to give it to them. Begin right now. For although a Walk involves many people working together, it derives its spirit and energy from individuals, so the best place to start is with you."

Get involved from the start. Come to the meeting this Sunday.

Candy Hart
Freshman in business administration
Mike Keesling
Freshman in general

universities, the recommendation that tenure be abolished fits in nicely. For why shouldn't the process of degree production be as painless as possible? And who knows precisely where it hurts most better than the students themsleves, its ever-so-willing victims and beneficiaries?

Yet another notion is possible and, indeed, in an era long forgotten was once widely accepted as true. (I write, of course, as are communities of scholars, and that the final judges as to who ought to be admitted as members are the teachers themselves.

Into these communities students came, of course, but only on sufferance. Two crucial citizenship rites were required, one, that candidates must complete courses and tests essential to higher degrees; two, that they must demonstrate competence as discoverers of new knowledge and as fellow workers in the teaching profession. Tenure, according to this notion was simply the community's recognition that the aspiring candidate had passed the ultimate test.

Every community has its scoundrels. The teaching profession is no exception. Much can be done however, here as elsewhere, to raise the level of competence. This needs doing. But universities are not factories and, despite obvious resemblances, teaching positions are not "jobs." Unless this is recognized, unless tenure is maintained, the profession will cease to exist and become, ironically, the very thing Mr. Egan fears most, an analogue of the United Auto Workers.

Cecil Miller Professor of Philosophy

Consumer's aid

Editor

I would like to publicly express my thanks to Bob Flashman and the other members of the Consumer Relations Board for their concern and assistance with my particular consumer complaint. In my case, they were responsible for saving me \$139.00

I urge all students and faculty to make use of the excellent facility which is available to us here — the Consumer Relations Board. How many times have you complained to a business, and given logical arguments to no avail? How many times did you concede to them, even though you knew you had a justifiable complaint but had no power?

It is times like this, whether you are losing \$5 or \$5,000 that you should go to the Board. The Board is powerful enough to make a business stop and listen. You could also prevent the next person from begin mistreated in the same way that you were.

Armeda Fretwell
Graduate student in family and child development



Kansas State ollegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only

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Iran villages destroyed b

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) -An earthquake leveled almost 30 villages Monday in southern Iran in the country's worst quake since 1968. A massive rescue operation began at once.

"The earthquake was so devastating and has leveled so many homes - in as many as 30 villages - that it will take days to find out the death toll," Gov. Manuchehr Pirooz of Fars Province said.

Unofficial estimates put the toll at up to 4,000, many of them women and children still in bed when the quake struck at 5:38

NEW TREMORS rocked the region at 4 p.m., an official for the Red Lion and Sun organization reported and a sunspot cut radio communications with Tehran. A Red Lion spokesman said four hours later that all efforts to reconnect the region had failed.

Best actress, actor named

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Gene Hackman was named best actor of 1971 for his role in "The French Connection" at the 44th annual movie Academy Awards Monday

Jane Fonda was named best actress for her role in "Klute."

Ben Johnson, the pool hall operator in "The Last Picture Show," won the Oscar as the best supporting actor of 1971.

Pirooz, who flew to the scene from Shiraz immediately after the earthquake, reported telephone that in a two-hour flight over the epicenter "I found 20 to 30 villages that were leveled or heavily damaged."

He landed at the village of Qeer, where "those who survived were either still in a state of shock, or cried for their loved ones."

The earthquake belt area of scattered villages has a total population of roughly 20,000, most of whom live in mud-brick dwellings prone to collapse in a tremor.

LACK OF communications and the wide sprinkling of stricken villages "makes it impossible to determine the death toll at this stage," said Pirooz.

"Officials are concentrating on relief work rather than counting deaths."

Speaking from the site of the disaster, 560 miles from Tehran, Pirooz termed the earthquake the worst he had seen.

The quake struck at a time when most men of the predominantly agricultural region were already on their way to work in the fields, leaving sleeping families behind.

A previous earthquake in 1968, which killed more than 10,000 in eastern Iran and a gigantic tremor in 1963 in which more than 15,000 perished, both struck at similar times and took a heavy toll of women and children.

PIROOZ, WHO said his own home in Shiraz, 105 miles away, was rocked by the force of the quake, immediately went to the airport, comandeered a helicopter

and flew to the scene with regional military commander, Gen. Mohammed Zargham. Officials in Shiraz and Tehran

began immediate relief and

rescue efforts. Prince Mamoud

Reza, who was visiting the area, was assigned by the shah to take over-all charge of the operation. Army engineering units from

Shiraz began moving into the area

to maintain the water supply and re-establish road and radio communications. Construction materials were hauled in to build temporary shelters for homeless survivors.

Late in the day, Pirooz said the situation was "well under control," with relief materials arriving, half a dozen helicopter loads of medical personnel on hand, and two field hospitals on the way.

Government officials said they knew of no foreigners killed in the earthquake.

Panel writes changes into tenure proposal

Two major changes have been made in the tenure proposal which is to be presented to the Faculty Tenure Committee for deliberation.

The original proposal, which was drawn up by a group of interested students and student senators, was discussed at an open meeting Thursday where the decisions to change the number of members on a tenure board and adoption of a different voting system were made.

Instead of three students, three faculty members and one administrator making up a tenure board, the revised proposal calls for the board to be composed of three students, five faculty members - with a minimum of two non-tenured faculty - and the department head.

Thursday's discussion also brought about a change in the voting procedures. It originally was stated that each body would have one vote, but the revised proposal calls for each member of the board to have a vote, with the majority determining tenure decisions.

The revised proposal is to be sent to the Faculty Tenure Committee which has been charged with the responsibility of establishing a tenure procedure for the University. The proposal will serve as a guide to the committee or may be adopted. Copies of the proposal have been sent to President James A. Mc-Cain, John Chalmers, vice president of academic affairs, and Robert Clack, president of Faculty Senate.





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870



Collegian staff photo

dispensing karate chops to

Evidently men haven't missed

the underlying symbolism: apply

this scent and you will be fatally

The ultimate question of course,

is whether men's cosmetics are a

passing fad or a permanent fact.

Liberation and President Nixon

dyeing his sideburns, the answer

Or in the words of Germaine

Greer, women's liberationist, men

should be able "to think of

themselves as objects of sexual

What with Unisex, Gay

passionate girls.

attractive to women.

appears to be yes.

FOR THE MALE LOOK — Many men's shelves are becoming more and more cluttered with cosmetics today.

Men's cosmetics-no joke

By LAURA LUEBCKE Collegian Reporter

"I never realized what a big industry men's toiletries were until I saw the Avon lady stopping off at the YMCA."

-Comedienne Joan Rivers

There was a time when the closest item to cosmetics in a man's medicine chest was a cake of Dial soap.

Not so long ago clerks looked aghast at a man buying hairspray, and wearing cologne connected any male with a fun-fun summer at Fire Island.

Then came the "Peacock revolution" of the 1960s. Even supermasculine types started scavenging in the cupboard for unopened bottles of Christmasgiven cologne and having their hair styled.

LAST YEAR, dollar volume sales for men's toiletries reached \$7 million in the United States with no signs of a let-up.

Along with colognes, men now have the female equivalent of moisturizers, skin packs, body lotions, wrinkle-creams, hair-spray — and even below-the-belt deodorants.

The male genital sprays are still

something of an industry joke, but several products have been launched.

A Revlon press release recently read: "And isn't it about time we recognized the need for one?"

ONE FIRM markets a spray called Jazz for the Brother in three fragrances — Raspberry, Banana Delight, and Passion Fruit.

The masculine versions of cosmetics, however, are packaged carefully to avoid any effeminate stigma.

Hairsprays are stamped "MALE, MALE, MALE" and are sold as hair "conditioners." Moisturizer becomes a "protective face gel."

One comic aptly described the packaging:

"I tried some men's bubble bath. Actually, I took their word it was a men's bubble bath. It's difficult to distinguish the sex of a bubble."

A good deal of the success must be credited to Madison Avenue's sales psychology, the cosmetic equivalent of the selling of the Pentagon.

IN A TYPICAL ad, women are clawing at the man who wears Jade East; Hai Karate commercials show one frantic man

Apollo 16 readied for lift-off Sunday

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Electric power surged into a mammoth Saturn 5 rocket Monday as the six-day countdown began for Apollo 16, a manned science expedition to the mountains of the moon.

The launch team started the countdown clock at 8:30 a.m., aiming for a launching of the Saturn 5 next Sunday at 12:54 p.m. Early activities included powering the rocket's three stages

and pumping drinking water aboard the spacecraft.

The men who will fly the mission, John Young, Charles Duek Jr. and Thomas Mattingly II, were in spaceship simulators as the count began.

Young and Duke, assigned to the lunar module, are to attempt man's first landing in the moon's mountainous highlands.

Today, the astronauts will undergo their final major preflight physical examination.

WHO: GRADUATES

WHAT: ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHY: TIME
IS RUNNING OUT—
Commencement May 12th

WHERE:



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870

Language curriculum 'changed significantly'

Changes in the modern language curriculum for fall semester include offering all languages at the I, II, III and IV levels credit-no credit.

Robert Coon, head of the Department of Modern Languages, said the department has reviewed the language curriculum and has made significant alterations with the aim to improve the quality of the language program.

Spanish, French and German IIIA and IVA, French and German for Reading Knowledge I and II also will be offered credit-no credit.

Coon added all courses above the level IV also may be taken credit-no credit by non-majors.

AMONG OTHER changes effective fall semester is that a major must consist of 30 hours in a single language above the level of I and II. A strengthening of literature offerings in all four of the languages will be added.

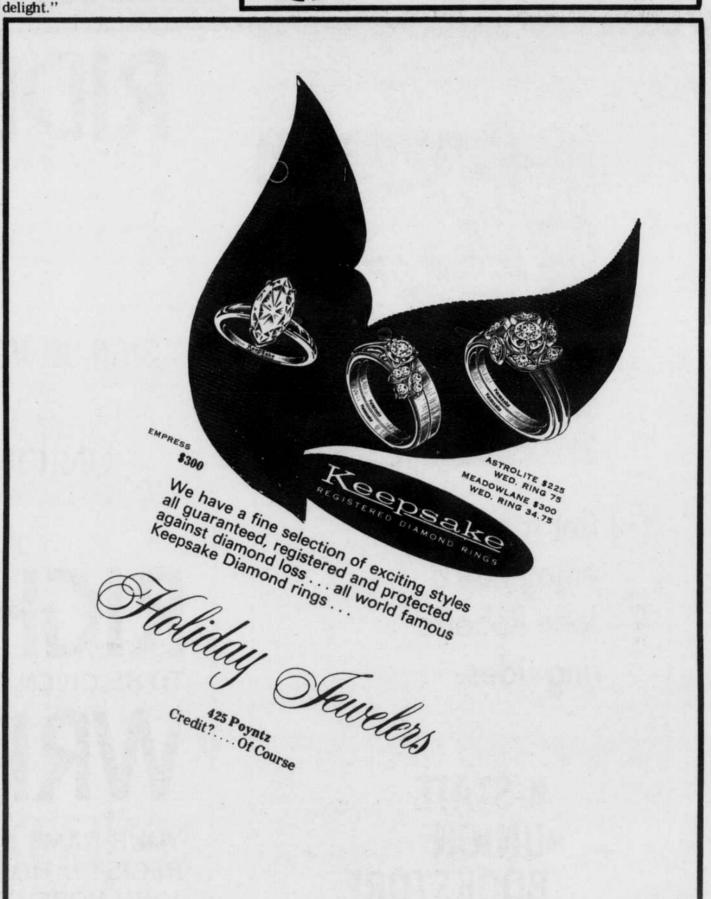
There also will be and establishment of IIIA and IVA courses in French, German and Spanish to reinforce the spoken languages at the intermediate level.

Russian literature in translation will be scheduled for the 1973 spring semester. A survey of Urdu literature in translation is approved but not scheduled yet, Coon added.

Plans for the future in the department include implementation of an Italian program.

"The language program is decidedly moving forward," Coon said.

He thinks the new program will recuit many high school and junior college graduates majoring in languages.



Offensive slows after major battles

SAIGON (AP) — The 12day North Vietnamese offensive appeared to have slowed significantly Monday after major weekend battling on the northern front which brought victory claims for Saigon's forces.

The United States widened the air war by sending B52 heavy bombers deeper into North Vietnam than ever before, in their first strikes around a major enemy city.

OFFICIALS SAID the raid by Stratofortresses near Vinh, 145 miles north of the demilitarized zone, was a calculated show of strength by President Richard Nixon. None of the bombers was eported hit in the strike, but ontinued B52 strikes would run a high risk that one or more of America's mightiest bombers may be shot down.

President Nguven Van Thieu also was running a major calculated risk, the commitment of two regiments of infantry from the Mekong Delta to the current worst trouble spot, the siege of An Loc, a provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon where 10,000 troops government surrounded by a far larger enemy

Fighting in this sector, however, had tapered off enough that helicopters could take in supplies. The two Delta regiments are part of a 20,000-men government force pushing up Highway 13, the main route into the region from Saigon. The column reported little fighting and little progress toward

The Mekong Delta was comparatively quiet but vulnerable to a major enemy push, with the loss of two regiments of the government's better troops. As in past days, there were scattered hitand-run attacks in the lush rice land of the Delta south of Saigon.

U.S. OFFICIALS, in attempting to evaluate the pluses and minuses of Hanoi's second largest offensive of the war, said a

Rifle team wins third

After competing for two days in national competition in Champaign, Ill., K-State's Pershing Rifle Headhunters have been named the nation's third ranked exhibition drill team.

The Headhunters team performed precision drill and daredevil routines in which they twirled, flipped and spun Springfield rifles with 16 inch bayonets among members of the team in cadence.

Also attending the competition were the Pershing Rifles Wildcat Platoon, a standard team, and the Wild Katettes, the coed team.

Pershing Rifles is a national honorary society for triservice cadets and the founders of Capers, it coed affiliates.

Embroidery class offered

Persons interested in embroidering jeans will have a chance to learn the craft beginning next week.

Dorothy Koepsel has offered to lead a UFM class beginning

Those interested may contact UFM or go to the UFM house at 7:30 p.m. for the first meeting.

standoff appeared to be in effect at the moment. Although North Vietnamese divisions, in the early days of the offensive across the DMZ collapsed the government's northern defensive tier, they have been unable to follow up this success.

Saigon has heavily reinforced both the northern front, which begins about 10 miles south of the DMZ, and the area south of An Loc along Highway 13.

Casualties in the current fighting are said to be heavy on both sides. The government, however, has refused to give overall casualty figures.

The U.S. Command said three Americans have died, 23 are missing and 10 have been wounded since start of the offensive. Also, 19 U.S. aircraft have been lost.

A KEY FACTOR in the northern fighting has been that for the first time in the war, the enemy was engaged in almost wholly conventional fighting, not only with tanks and massed infantry formations, but sophisticated an-

p.m. in Ackert 116.

the Division of Biology.

tiaircraft units, including at least one SAM battery. A SAM earlier slightly damaged a B52 in a raid just south of the DMZ.

That incident served to highlight the danger for the giant bombers over almost any major North Vietnamese target. Hanoi has vastly strengthened its antiaircraft defenses since the United States called a halt to the bombing in the North in 1968. Air Force officials said in the past the B52s simply could not survive against SAMs since they could not twist and turn the way more maneuverable fighter bombers

The U.S. Command would not discuss details of the Vinh attack, but North Vietnam said the attack began in the pre-dawn hours with waves of attacking planes.

IT APPEARED probable that the smaller jets went in to neutralize the antiaircraft positions before the B52s arrived.

North Vietnam said it knocked down three American jets in raids north of the DMZ, but the U.S. Command acknowledged only one

downed plane, an F4 Phantom, hit over Laos.

The Navy continued to rain shells into North Vietnam and got some back in return. The Command said the Navy ships knocked out three artillery batteries and

set off eight secondary explosions. With the dispatch of whole squadrons of fighter-bombers to Southeast Asia, Air Force and Marine strength also has grown, although official statistics do not yet show it. The latest totals of U.S. forces in Vietnam, as of Thursday, were: Army 64,600. Navy 4,600, Marines 400, Air Force 20,300 and Coast Guard 100.

Moonlight Madness

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Record sale

K-State Today

Science seminar

Professor Elliott Montroll from the University of Rochester will

Montroll's appearance is sponsored by the K-State Graduate

Schools' Guest Scholar program, the Department of Physics and

lead a seminar entitled "Some Aspects of Photosynthesis" at 4

The Catskeller Coffeehouse will sponsor a record sale from 1 to

4:30 p.m. today in the Union's east concourse. Persons selling records may set their own prices. Ten per cent will be taken out from each sale for the coffeehouse's services.

Money will go toward purchase of a new Seeburg for the Cat-

Women's Awareness

K-State's first Women's Awareness Week begins today and will

continue through Friday.

Today's subject "Women and Sexuality" will begin with a panel discussion at 10 a.m. in the Big Eight Room. Panel members include Dr. Dorothy Lennard, student health physician, Peggy Harbaugh, public health service nurse and Christine Hunt from the Center for Student Development.

A Lamaze childbirth demonstration by three nurses who teach that method of childbirth in Topeka will be at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Kermit Krantz, head of the department of gynecology and obstetrics at the University of Kansas Medical Center, will speak at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

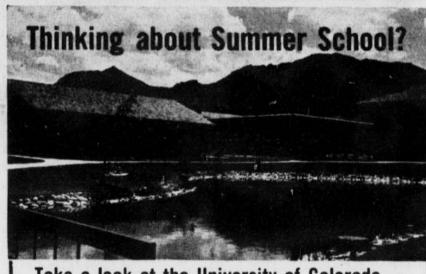
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MANHATTAN'S STO'RE FOR WOMEN Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.



Take a look at the University of Colorado...

The main campus of the University of Colorado is located at Boulder, an attractive research and education oriented community of 70,000 located at the base of the front range of the Rocky Mountains, 30 miles northwest

Within the basic 10-week session, beginning June 9 and ending August 18, the many schools and colleges of the university offer shorter term courses of 2, 3, 5, 6, or 8 weeks. Intensive study programs in French, German and Spanish designed primarily for foreign language teachers will stress recent developments in instructional theory and classroom implementation. The College of Arts and Sciences is also offering a core of interrelated courses from 6 to 9 credit hours that will explore a subject in depth and from more than one viewpoint. Students living in residence halls and participating in the program can choose to be given rooms in the same area as other participants. The classes will be small, designed for maximum participation and interaction between students, and outside field trips are scheduled. Areas of study in the program are: The Religious Dimension in Human Experience. The Asian Experience, Literature and Art of Nigeria and Shakespeare: Theory

The University plans a rich calendar of cultural events for the summer. The annual Colorado Shakespeare Festival has scheduled 17 performances of Anthony and Cleopatra, The Winter's Tale and Voipone during July and August in the Mary Rippon Outdoor Theatre. The opera Tosca by Puccini is scheduled for July, and throughout the summer there will be modern dance concerts. pipe organ concerts and other musical concerts by eminent artists from both this country and abroad. Large and small rock concerts have been scheduled in the past by both the University and private organizations as bookings became available

With the closeness of the surrounding Rocky Mountains, CU has developed a very popular mountain recreation department. Both the Summit Program and the more strenuous Technical Rock Climbing Program are geared to the abilites of the novice or the expert. Co-ed campouts, hikes and climbs are scheduled and for the more adventuresome there are supervised climbs on major peaks along the Continental Divide. Equipment is provided for both programs.

Colorado's temperate climate of cool nights and warm days will allow you to take advantage of the many recreational opportunities available on campus. Facilities, equipment and fields are available for nearly any activity or sport. The surrounding community offers horseback riding, water skiing. golf and sailboating. Close to Boulder is Rocky Mountain National Park and the Roosevelt, Pike, and Arapahoe National Forests with their thousands of acres of mountain scenery, campgrounds and tourist attractions. Half day drives into the mountains will take you to towns such as Aspen. Vail and Glenwood Springs.

Have a different kind of summer this year, come to the University of Colorado. You will advance your education and you will have a good summer. one that won't soon be forgotten. Write today for a school bulletin and ask for detailed information on areas of special interest to you.

University of Colorado, Office of Summer Session, Boulder, Colorado 80302.

Name (please print) _

Wardell to become master of one trade'

By MARK YEAROUT Collegian Reporter

K-State gymnasts finished third in the Big Eight conference this season. In the conference meet held before spring break Coach Dave Wardell felt the gymnasts did what they should have in finishing exactly where they were picked. "I would sure have liked to beat

Oklahoma for second, though," Wardell said.

This was Wardell's last conference meet as head coach, as he resigned earlier this year.

"Its been a real opportunity to coach. I'm grateful for all the help I've received and for the fine caliber of young men I've been able to associate with," Wardell

"I WILL NOW work within the Physical Education Department and be in charge of expansion within that department," Wardell said, concerning his duties as a full time P.E. instructor and new programs coordinator for the department.

Wardell will try to find ways to expand and include more people from the university community into physical education activities. The interest in recreational activities has been rising at an amazing rate and things must be done to steer this interest in the right direction, according to Wardell.

Programs already instituted, such as the grade school gymnastic night every Tuesday and Thursday, where 150 children are brought into Ahearn Gymnasium and taught basic gymnastics, are things that Wardell who instituted the program must now study.

REFLECTING BACK on his coaching career Wardell said K-State's victory over Kansas in 1970, along with the second place finish in the conference that year, were his biggest thrills.

Wardell is looking forward to some more free time now that he will not be coaching, but "I'm sure that nostalgia will enter in every afternoon and on the weekends when I know that the Wildcat gymnasts are in action."

Not all is sad, however, as Wardell added smiling, "It is time to master one trade and stop being the "jack-of-all-trades" I have found myself doing."



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SMALL WORLD

'Discussion on Greece'

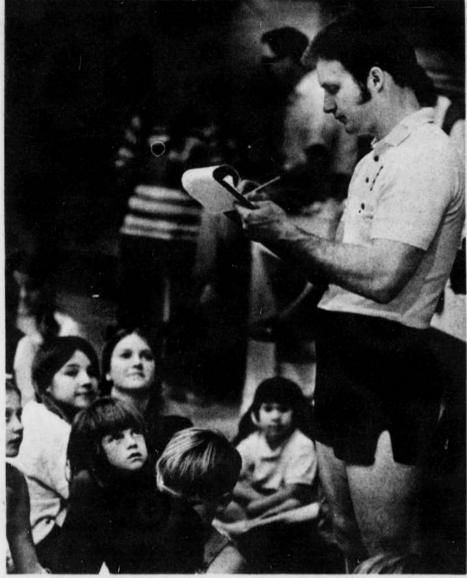
With Vassilio Kanellakis

Today, April 11, 8:00 p.m.

The International Center

1427 Anderson

* I.C.C. is a body composed of the presidents of K-State's International Groups, and related resource persons.



Staff photos by Mark Schirkofsky

WATCHING AND WAITING — Grade school gymnastics Coach Dave Wardell take roll at a students watch Tuesday session in Ahearn gym.

Track plan to be presented

Plans for construction through private donations of a \$250,000 track and field near KSU Stadium will shortly be presented for approval by the Board of Regents, K-State President James A. McCain has announced.

Athletic Director Ernie Barrett said an eight-lane synthetic track and supporting facilities have been made possible by a "substantial contribution" from Dr. R.V. Christian, 1911 veterinary graduate and former track star from Wichita.

The new field to be named for Dr. Christian is to be located

Cats' Hall

K-State center David Hall was chosen in the 10th round by Cincinnati in the National Basketball Association draft Monday. Hall, a 3'7" three-year letterman, was an all-conference choice this year. Other players from mid-America schools chosen in Monday's National Basketball

selected

First round - Bud Stallworth, Kansas, by Seattle.

Association draft:

Second round - Jim Price, ouisville, by Los Angeles; Steve Bracey, Tulsa, by Atlanta.

Third round - Jim Creighton, Colorado, by Seattle; Chuck Jura, Vebraska, by Chicago.

southeast of the new stadium in the area already designated for athletic and intramural facilities and will be completed by 1973 in time for the Big Eight meet. The meet was cancelled at K-State this year due to inadequate accommodation.

Dr. Christian's contribution, Barrett said, supplements "hundreds of personal contributions and pledges already received and will make this great new track and field a reality.'

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Countryside

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Men's Wear 309 Poyntz







Staff photo by Larry Steel

Go straight!

Senior Doug Meier finishes teeing off at the first hole against Bradley Saturday at Manhattan Country Club. Meier had rounds of 34-38 for a 72 team low.

Form, concentration needed for shotput

By RICK DEAN Collegian Reporter

People who aren't track buffs have some strange, ideas about shot putters. You can always tell them by the raw meat dangling from their mouths, they say. Or you can always tell where the shot competition will be held by listening for the loud grunts that always accompany a throw.

But people in the know realize that the art of throwing the 16 lb. ball requires as much skill and dedication as any other art. They fail to realize that not anyone with a set of rippling biceps can make a quality put. It takes form, strength and a large amount of concentration.

One such person who knows well the work and dedication it takes to be a shot putter is Tom Brosuis, K-State's 6'3" 280-lb. shot putter who last weekend became the first man in K-State history to put the

Big Eight standings

•	Cor	ere	ence	AllGames			
	1	V	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Oklahoma		5	1	.833	19	8	.704
Kansas		4	2	.667	11	3	.786
Okla. State	е .	4	2	.667	6	8	.429
Colorado		4	2	.667	8	11	.421
Iowa State		3	3	.500	5	9	.357
K-State		2	4	.333	10	12	.455
Missouri		1	5	.167	9	10	.474
Nebraska	* *	1	5	.167	4	10	.286

Canoe rentals provided free

Today begins a free canoe check-out at Tuttle Creek Lake for K-State students, faculty and staff.

The program will run through May 4, 4-6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Those wishing to take advantage of the five canoes will have to present their ID card to check-out the boat.

Those interested should report to the attendant at the canoe rank on the boat dock.

shot over 60 feet. His throws in the Texas Relays traveled 60'7¼'. This betters his old mark of 59'7½' which he set two weeks ago at Louisiana State.

"I was really surprised to see that the throw went 60 feet," Brosius said. "I didn't think it was that good, then I looked at the tape and read 60 feet."

EVEN THOUGH it was Brosius lifetime best, it was only good enough to take fifth place. Winner of the event was Texas-El Paso's Fred Debernardi, who threw over 65 feet.

The shotput competition was overshadowed, however, by other events, such as Kjell Isaksson's world record pole vault of 18'1" and Jim Ryun's 1:48 half mile, as well as K-State's close victory is the distance medley relay. The Cat team set a new meet record in the event.

The extremely hot weather in Texas apparantly didn't hurt Brosius' effort. Temperatures Saturday in Austin reached 102 degrees.

"Ideally I'd like to throw in 70 or 80 degree weather," Brosius said. He noted that it was hard for a field event man to warm up for his event when the weather changes constantly. For unlike a runner who warms up and then competes, athletes in the field events must often wait long periods of time between jumps or throws. As a result it is often hard to maintain the same level of readiness in the

"WHEN IT'S cold you can't keep warmed up between throws," Brosius noted. "Then when the weather gets hot you can't keep cool. I think I lost ten to fifteen pounds in Texas."

As one might expect, throwing an iron ball weighing 16 lb. takes a great amount of strength. But not as much time is spent working with weights as one might expect. Brosius explained that a shot putter works with weights mostly during the off-season, and works on his form when competing. Lifting days depend on the day of the meet.

"Last week with the meet on Saturday I lifted on Monday, and threw on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. On Thursday and Friday I just ran a little to loosen up. You try to schedule your workout in order to 'peak' on Saturday. You don't want your best throws in practice."

"RIGHT NOW I'm working with the strength I built up over the off season and the summer," Brosius explained. "The big thing is to work on form." Good form can mean a few feet of difference, he continued.

Brosius also holds the school record in the discus, having thrown 179'0" in the Big Eight Outdoor last year. Saturday he missed his record by one inch.

"I think I can throw over 200. feet in the discus," Brosius said. "Right now I'm throwing a line drive without any arch. If I put some height on it, I think I can throw 200."

Brosius says he still has some catching up to do following a football injury to his back he received two years ago in football. "A slipped disc would be the best way to describe it," he said.

THE INJURY sidelined Brosius for much of the 1971 season. Although he threw in most of the meets in the latter part of the year, his doctors advised him not to practice. Still he managed to finish third in the Big Eight discus competition, setting a school record in the process.

"I feel I'm about one year behind," Brosius said. "I really think I could have thrown 60 feet or better last year if I hadn't been injured. Also, it hurt to be away from competition for that time.

"But my goal is to win the Big Eight Outdoor Championship in the shot and discus this year. I think if I can throw over 200 in the discus and 63' or 64' in the shot I can do it.

"That twenty points would sure help a lot in winning the Championship," he added with a wishful smile.

1,000 cookies given to dorm

Mrs. W.R. Vilven, Wamego, recently gave the athletic dorm 1,000 homemade cookies in celebration of the basketball team's Big Eight championship.

The belated gift included a mixture of cookies, according to James "Sarge" Gardner. The treats were served on the meal lines during two days.

When asked if they were easily consumed, Gardner said "Lord, they took them by the handfuls!"



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Two Pair—\$290
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Doors Open 7:00 p.m. Tonight April 11



DOWNTOWN ONLY

'Mom' helps housing hunters

She has a mind of her own, this "Mom" Davis.

And she has found herself in a position to use it to its fullest as the director of the Service Men's Committee Housing Office.

"I'm not supposed to help place college students. The housing office out at the college is supposed to handle the students," the 79-year-old Mom explained, concerning the large number of college students that have been coming to her office looking for apartments.

"Some days I come to work and there are anywhere from 10 to 15 college students outside my office door. These students are real nice boys and girls and I feel real bad when I don't have anything for them," Mom said.

TO ADD TO Mom's worries, she found out later the college housing office had told these students they probably could find housing from her office because she had quite a few listings. This led to several small arguments between disappointed students and a helpless Mom.

Students have accused Mom of not wanting to rent and help college students. They also have accused her of discriminating against college students, she said. It was not Mom's job to help college students find apartments, only Army personnel. But, as the students kept coming and asking for help, Mom's kindly side got a hold on her and she decided to help.

With this decision to help, not all was to be rosy for the small, gray-haired woman. In taking on the responsibility for placement of these college students, she also took on the problems that go along with it.

MOM'S FACE takes on an unnatural tint when she tells of the calls she gets from unhappy apartment owners. Many times the owners are not happy with the students they have living in their apartments, she said.

"Owners call me and tell me everything that they don't like," Mom said. Usually it has to do with loud parties and excessive noise, "hippies" with long hair living in their houses or the problem of boys and girls spending the night together in the apartments, Mom explained.

Mom does not take the position that the students are on their own once they have rented the apartment.

"I can't blame owners for setting rules and making sure they are followed. The apartments are theirs and they have the right to dictate what type of conduct they want," she said.

Many would-be apartment renters come to Mom and tell her they don't want those long-haired "hippies" coming to look at their apartments. This type of action is against the University code and is looked at as discriminatory by the University.

Regardless of the University rules (she only answers to the laws of Kansas), Mom says, "If they are real hippies, I wouldn't allow them in my house, and I can't blame owners who won't either."

REACHING HER arms high above her head and moving them back and forth, Mom said, "The 'hippies' feel like they are flying way, way up in the air." This does not go along with her ideas of life and she will not tolerate it, she explained.

But Mom believes most of the long-haired students are not hippies and she tells this to apartment owners.

"I think that the long hair is only a fad," she said.

Another problem between owners and renters is unmarried relationships, Mom said.

"It's a different society than when I rasied my five girls. The girls now are bolder, they risk more," Mom said.

Several apartment owners have told Mom they warned renters about loud parties and excessive noise and were simply brushed

"I don't handle the problem of straightening out misbehaving or rowdy renters," Mom said. These problems are handled by the owners and if eviction is necessary, the city attorney and the local police department are called in, she said. Only the calls of complaining owners and unhappy parties looking for apartments bother Mom.

THESE PRESENT enough problems. More than once, Mom has had to control her temper as beligerent parties raked her with their personal gripes.

But no matter how bad things can get, Mom has the answer.

"I don't carry the unpleasantries home with me," said Mom, who lives in an old-style, two-story house with her 87-yearold partially-blinded brother.

"My philosophy is to clear things up from day to day then forget them," she said. "I guess you could say I'm a helper and believe in people that believe in themselves, Mom said.

Mom said, people must have minds of their own. Having this ability to think for themselves is what makes good people and valuable Americans, she stated.

When people can think a lot of these hasty actions by owners or renters can be slowed and a greater understanding of the situation can be reached, she said. With this greater understanding, both parties can learn and the same circumstances causing the problem may not arise again, she said.

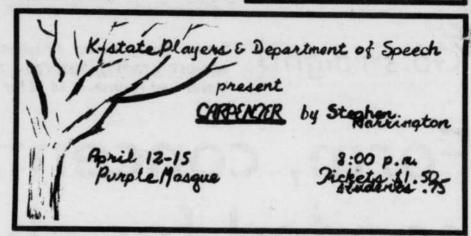
With this greater understanding, both parties can learn and the same circumstances causing the problem may not arise again, she said.

Mom stated her philosophy of life concerning problems: "The first thing is for people to return good for good. To get this good, you have to want to be good and act good and most of all, look for the good. When you do this, the other important things will come to you."

In essence, Mom said, owners, renters, college students, "hippies," loud and quiet people, gripers and listeners, all can get along if they try.



Gerald Graves,
Pre-vet Student,
has a shampoo and cut at
Lucille's Beauty Salon, West
Loop.



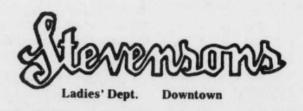
Moonlight Madness Sale! One Rack Dresses Price

Sleepwear \$1.00 Blouses \$2.00

Levis & Skirts \$1.00

Scarfs \$1.00

One Table of Miscellaneous Items 50°





Mom Davis

Hijack money recovered

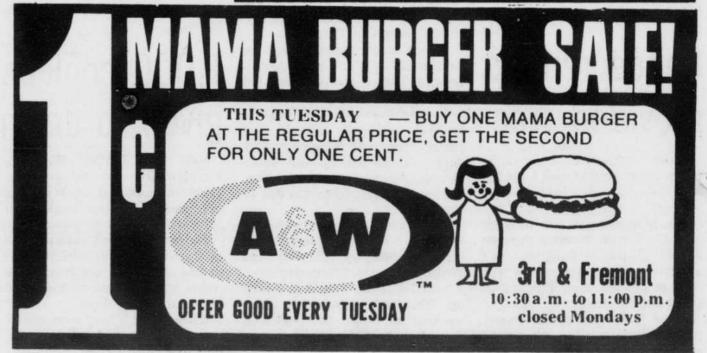
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — All but \$30 of the half-million dollars which the government says was paid to the hijacker of a United Air Lines 727 jet has been recovered, the FBI told a U.S. magistrate Monday.

The FBI said it found the \$499,970, a gun and parachute on the "premises" of Richard Floyd McCoy Jr. of Provo, Utah. McCoy has been charged with air piracy in the Friday hijacking.

FBI officials in Washington refused to allow comment on the reovered money, but it was learned that it took agents most of Sunday night to count the \$499,970 and that the FBI was required to present a list of evidence to the magistrate before making a public statement.

THE AIRCRAFT crew said the hijacker bailed out over Provo late Friday night and agents centered their search for clues in a small area about four miles west of McCoy's home. The FBI said Monday the hijacker landed in an area five minutes by car from the McCoy residence.

The FBI has not disclosed how it believes the hijacker slipped out of the grassy area near the Provo airport and Utah Lake where agents and hundreds of state and local lawmen concentrated their search.



FURNISHED APARTMENT. 2 bedroom full basement apartment for 3 or 4 boys. Available August 1. Call 537-7558 after 5:00 p.m. (125-129)

SUB-LEASE

CONVENIENT, AIR conditioned, furnished apartment for summer, with dishwasher. Located across street from Justin. Call 532-3050 or 532-3052. (123-127)

WILDCAT 6 apartment for 3, across from Ahearn. Furnished, air-conditioned. Contact Ric Carlson or Roger Zerener, 539-7561. (122-126)

KEEP KSU alive this summer. Wildcat III, block off campus. Call Scott after 5:00 p.m., 539-5461 or 537-0451. (123-127)

APARTMENT TO sublease for summer months. Close to campus, air-conditioned, reasonable. Ask for Linda after 4:00 p.m. 537-0457. (124-128)

AIR CONDITIONED summer apartment across from Fieldhouse. Call Fred Dicks, Jerry Meng, or Mike Delimont. 539-7561. (124-128)

FURNISHED SUMMER apartment for 2 or 3, including stereo, desk; typewriter, kitchen utensils, and other extras. Wildcat IV across from Fieldhouse. 532-3246, 532-3280. (124-126)

THREE BEDROOM house in town for summer sub-lease. \$125.00 a month. 537-0488 or 776-8354. (123-127)

WILDCAT V apartment, air-conditioned, good location, two blocks from campus. Call Doug, 532-3564, or come to Haymaker 609. (125-129)

REDUCED RENT! 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished apartment. Near Aggieville campus and City Park. Call 539' -2487, Lynn or Marjie. (125-129)

WILDCAT VI apartment for 2 or 3, across from Ahearn. Furnished, air-conditioned. Contact Janice in 560 Goodnow Hall. 539-

SUMMER MONTHS, Wildcat VII, No. 12,

right east of Ramada Inn. Reduced rates, air conditioned. Call Mark, 532-3438, or Dave, 532-3436. (125-127)

OVER COMPLETE apartment overlooking deteriorating City Park. Natural air conditioning, redecorated, only \$55.00. Cheap with two. 778-3717 after 6:00 p.m. (125-127)

WILDCAT I apartment across from Marlatt for summer lease. Second floor. Cheap. 537-0538. (124-126)

REDUCED RATE for summer. Wildcat III, block from campus, top floor. Call 537-0492. (124-126)

SPACIOUS APARTMENT for summer. Will easily accommodate 3 or 4, completely furnished. Only \$80.00. Must see to believe. Call 776-6949 or see at 221 N. Juliette. (124-

WILDCAT V apartment for 2 or 3. Furnished, top floor, cheap, close to campus. Call now! Mary, Room 247 or Sally, Room 246, 539-

APARTMENT FOR summer. Reduced rent. Wildcat across from Fieldhouse. Call 539-5027 or 537-0166. (124-126)

SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat Yum Yum across from Ahearn. Air conditioned. Fringe benefits (cosmopolitan style). Contact Dan the Animal, 537-0371. (126-130)

ARTHUR APARTMENT III. 2-bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, garbage disposal, carpeting. Three blocks from campus. Call Terry or Tom, 539-4175. (126-139)

WILDCAT INN across the street from Goodnow. Upstairs, balcony, air-conditioned, and furnished. Perfect for 2-3 people. Really cheap. Call 539-3511, Robbie in 202; or 539-2281, Rita 443. (126-128)

WILDCAT INN apartment across from Marlatt for summer lease. Reduced rent. Call 532-3265. (126-128)

2-3 girls for summer. Air conditioned, dish-

washer. Contact Mary, 310 West Hall, 539

WILDCAT INN across the street from Goodnow, balcony, air-conditioned, furnished. 2 or 3 girls. Reduced rates! Contact Patti, Room 202, 539-3511. (126-128)

PARTMENT FOR summer, air conditioned, bills paid, close to campus, two bedroom, furnished. Cheap! Call 537-0106.

2281. (125-129)

3511. (124-126)



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FOR SALE

SILVERTONE BASS guitar and amplifier. Low mileage. Call Dick at 539-4038. (123-127)

1971 HONDA CL-175. Call Howard at 776-9998 after 5:00 p.m. (126-128)

MARRIED OR getting married? Look at our 1966 10x45 mobile home at 319 N. Campus Cts. Furnished, carpeted, with air con-ditioner and washer. 539-6556. (123-127)

10x55 SKYLINE with extension room, 2 bedroom, furnished, washer, on nice lot, close to campus. Call 778-3885 after 5:00 p.m. (123-127)

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog female puppy. AK-C. She'll make a wonderful pet and priced reasonably. Call 1-224-3794 after 5:00 p.m. (123-127)

1971 TR-6, overdrive , tonneau cover, maroon. 539-9423. See at 1115 Bluemont. (123-127)

1961 DETROITER mobile home, 10x45. Possible trade for car or pick-up. 302 N. Campus Cts. Phone 537-0175. (123-126)

450 cc HONDA Scrambler, excellent shape, mechanically good and looks good. \$750.00. Call 776-6833 after 5:00 p.m. (124-126)

10x50 CHICKASHA, 2 bedroom, furnished, washer, air conditioned, skirts, Come see at Lot 102, Blue Valley Courts or call 776-6912.

WHY PAY rent? Buy a mobile home and save money. 12x60 Monarch on excellent lot. Sacrifice. Available late May. 776-6101, afternoon or evening. (124-126) 1969 VW Squareback, excellent condition. Must sell. Sacrifice. 776-6101 afternoon or evening. Call and make an offer. (124-126)

1970, 12x50 Detroiter, 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeting, central air, washer and dryer, concrete dog pen. 537-1285. (122-131)

ENJOY COUNTRY living! Clean 1967 Great Lakes mobile home, 12x50, furnished, air conditioned, skirted, shed, large lot, garden plot. Available immediately. Inquire office, Rocky Ford Trailer Ct. 539-8122. (122-127)

AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (1111f)

BUY — SELL — trade — coins, stamps, guns, Play Boys, comics, pulps, swords, helmets, antiques, records, uniforms, and other neat things. Treasure Chest. (115-tf)

ACROSS

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30. Bleat

chosen

YAMAHA — FOR a deal on a new or used motorcycle, see Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-767-5744. (121-139)

12x60 MOBILE home, Town and Country, 2-bedroom, on lot, many extras. 776-6632 after 4:30 weekdays. (121-129)

The wide, fat SCAT-TRAC BAJAGO **Tires in 4 Sizes**

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MAG and CHROME WHEELS

6" x 8", and 10"

MOTORCYCLE TIRES

Come To J. C. PENNEY HOME & AUTO CENTER

10x50 FRONTIER mobile home, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, lot available. Excellent student housing. \$2,000.00. 539-8132, after 7:00 p.m. (124-128)

1967 CHEVELLE, SS 396. 4-speed, bucket seats, console, new engine, posi-track rear end. Excellent condition. 539-2331. (124-128)

12x60, 1970 Vintage mobile home. \$300.00 down and take over monthly payments of \$82.15. See at Northcrest Cts., Lot 122, South Manhattan Ave. after 5:00 p.m. (124-126)

11. Mature

16. Famous

23. Man in

20. Viper

author

Genesis

24. Nobleman

25. Baronet's

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47. Simian

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27. Swiss

NEW IMPORTED 10-speed bicycles with pump, toe clips, quick release, gum walls. Now for \$100.00. Limited supply. Call 539-5849. (122-126)

ROSS MARK — 2175 cassette tape player, AM-FM radio. AC-DC, like new, 15 Ampex tapes. Complete \$90.00. 539-4043. (122-126)

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IN SCHOOL for a year or more? 50' trailer for \$2,000.00; sell it for same when you leave. Call 776-6833. (124-126)

12x60 MOBILE home - married couples only. Central air, skirting, washer, dryer, extra cabinets and closets, many extras. Call 776-6776, any afternoon or evening Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. (125-134)

KANEKALON WIG — medium brown, Dutch Boy cut. Worn only a few times. \$15.00. Call Peggy, 532-5862 days; 539-5492 after five. (125-127)

1961 FORD Fairlane, 4-door, 8 cylinder, standard, good tires, 2 snow tires, runs well. \$150.00. Call afternoons, 539-8686. (125-127)

\$270.00 OR so will put you on a jovial 1971 Honda CL-100 for road and dirt. Rick, 778-3870, 910 Humboldt. (126-130)

REAL NICE 10x50 mobile home, 1961, furnished, skirted, air conditioner, 10'x7' shed. \$2,550.00. Call 532-5881 for appointment, ask for Sue. 537-1403 after 7:30 p.m. North Crest Ct. No. 65. (126-130)

1969 LeMans, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission. Call 537-7006 after 5:00 p.m. (126-130)

KAWASAKI 250 AISS street Scrambler. Phone 778-5414 or see at 825 Bluemont. (126-130)

LOTUS EUROPE S2, 1969, purchased Italy. 24,000 kilometers, BRG with black interior, Dunlop radials, Talbot mirrors, Lucas "square 8" lamps, electric windows, 5 Maserati air horns, dual speakers, weather cover. Rick Ambrose, 539-3883 or 776-8494. (126-128)

1971 HONDA 175 Scrambler for sale. Metallic blue, low mileage, excellent condition. Cali 539-4641, Ralph, Room 201. (126-128)

53x12 1969 Great Lakes mobile home. Air-conditioned, skirted, fully furnished, on nice lot. Call 776-8220 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends. (126-128)

SONY REEL to reel recorder, model 230 with BSR mini-changer and accessories. Call Al at 776-7408. (126-128)

1965 RED VW convertible, dependable and economical transportation, excellent mechanical condition, \$550.00. Contact Phil, 103 Moore Hall. (123-127)

1970, 12x50, 2 bedroom mobile home, air-conditioned, washing machine, furnished, excellent condition, nice lot. Call 776-6930 after 5:30 p.m., weekdays. (126-128)

1964 GALAXIE, excellent condition, 4,000 miles on new 390, no rust, new front end alignment, automatic transmission. Andy, 653 Mariatt. (126)

NEW DELUXE furnished 2-bedroom apartment in new complex, close to campus and downtown, \$225.00. Also apartments available for summer renting. 1419 Leavenworth. 539-2921. (124-129)

LARGE SUMMER apartment, 2 blocks from campus, 2-bedroom, furnished. 537-0240.

TWO BEDROOM furnished basement apartment, \$100.00 per month, utilities paid, 6 blocks from campus. No more than 3 people. 539-8585. (125-129)

WILDCAT SIX for summer. Furnished, airconditioned, across from Ahearn for 2 or 3 Call Dale, 124 Van Zile, 539-4641. (125-129)

RENTING FOR summer — new deluxe furnished two bedroom apartment in new complex, close to campus and downtown. \$225.00. 1419 Leavenworth, 539-5517. (125-

ROOM FOR upperclassman or graduate, one block from campus. Student entrance. 537-7952. (126-130)

NICE SUMMER apartment for 2, close to campus and Aggieville, furnished and air-conditioned. Call Betty or Nancy, 539-4048.

ONE BEDROOM furnished, air conditioner, cable included, two blocks from campus. Available now, only \$99.00. 539:6360 or 776-4480 after 5:00 p.m. (126-128)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS near campus for 2 to 6 persons for summer and fall. \$35.00-\$50.00 each, utilities paid. Call 539-9310. (125-127) **HELP WANTED**

MALE AND female subjects needed by Environmental Research. Ages 18-25. See Mr. Corn, Rm. 201, ERI. (124-126)

ATTENTION

EARTHSHINE HAS dropped their pants. Everything is 2 for \$10.00. (123-129)

OVER 5,000 bell bottoms, dress and denim with brass button front. Spring jackets, knit shirts in all sizes. At reasonable prices. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1261f)

LOST

WHITMAN NOTEBOOK. All I want returned are class notes for tests this week and finals. Call 532-3432. No questions asked. (126-128)

HANDBALL PLAYERS — Left my ring in my opponent's coat Sunday on the courts. If you are the one, please call Lindahl, 539-5335. (126-128)

NOTICES

CREATE YOUR own psychedelic lighting scheme. Visatone, a six-channel sound to light converter, is now on sale for \$25.50. Each light channel is responsive to a different frequency representation. ferent frequency range — from the lowest audible bass (10 Hz) to the lowest audible freble (90 KHz). Simple connection to any stereo system. Contact John Hamilton, Rm. 321, Moore Hall. (125-129)

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Speaker: MATTHEW EUBANKS

- St. Louis Regional Committee to Free Angela Davis

Plus

55-Minute Filmed interview with Angela Davis made at the Women's **Detention Center** in New York

 Sponsored by the Union News and Views Committee

Thurs. April 13

7:30 p.m. Forum Hall

956

STUDENTS AT Western Illinois University can vouch that Saratoga was the best band that area had ever seen. Now Saratoga is back at KSU and they hope they can win as many friends here. 539-7676. (125-129)

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (124-137)

FILE NOW for the Business Council election! Petitions available in the Dean's office. Deadline is Friday, April 14. (124-126)

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information -Write,

> JOBS OVERSEAS Dept. E2, Box 15071 San Diego, CA. 92115

SLEEPING BAGS, tents, and camping gear of all kinds. Reasonable prices at Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (126tf)

NATURAL HOUSE — contemporary design services, unusual interior lighting, and far-out wall coverings. 214 Poyntz on the "other" side of 3rd St. (126-130)

UNCOLA LAMPS are not new, but Budweiser lamps are! (yes, with flicker bulbs) Chocolate George. (126)

PERSONAL

TWIGLY TO Gooply, am running for Business Council. Will infiltrate the earthlings. Need assistance. 13 seats open and I can only sit in 8 at one time. Twigly Owt. (124 - 126)

K. HESS, where are you? Please call me at 539-1640. I want my shawl. DJR. (124-126)

DENNIS: 87 miles is a long way. The 29th should be high-rent, but don't plan too far ahead. I love you and miss you. Your Sillie Sweetie. (125-127)

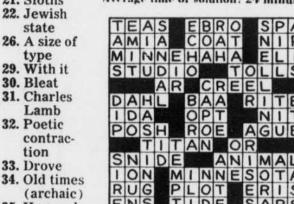
SERVICES

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

AT MANHATTAN Secretarial Service typing is our only business. It therefore makes good sense that we should offer reasonable peed and absolute perfection. For thesis, term paper, and resume information call 539.7444 or stop in for a quotation. 1010 Westloop. (125.129)

Classifieds Get Results!



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

AR CREEL
DAHL BAA RITE
IDA OPT NIT
POSH ROE AGUE
TITAN OR

10. Operated Average time of solution: 24 minutes MINNEHAHAELI STUDIO TOLLS

SNIDE ANIMAL ION MINNESOTA RUG PLOT ERIS ENS TIDE SAPS

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

53. Retired

54. Italian

coins

55. Compass

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DOWN

2. Wild ox

plant

5. Presses

6. Brooch

9. Turkish

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7. Foes

4. Sell to

3. Aromatic

consumer

8. - Barbara

1. Curse

36. Sortie

39. Poet's

40. Scotch

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37. To heckle

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45. Croatian,

48. Principal

ence

50. American

Indian

52. Blunder

Fish sauce

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41. Famous

FOR RENT RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric; adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (1221f)

10 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 124 25 23 29 26 27 30 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 46 47 48 49 45 51 50 52 54 55 53

331 FREMONT, one bedroom, air, total electric. \$155.00. Call 776-7094 or 539-0388. (123-127)

10x50 MOBILE home, 2-bedroom, washer, central air conditioning. Couple only, will accept small child. \$125.00 plus electricity. Call 539-0219 after 4:30 p.m. (126-130)

WANTED GOTTA HAVE — a TV small enough to fit in a large glove compartment. Will pay \$50.00, more if it works. Prefer American brand but will consider others. Call Dave at 539. 3126 after 9:00 p.m. (122-126)

FOUR POOR girls want summer place. Prefer May 15-Aug. 15, furnished, air-conditioned and near campus. Call Carol, 539.7606 (124.126)

DESIGN STUDENT needs female room-mates and apartment for summer school and possibly fall. Write Debbie Crawfol 1730 Washburn, Topeka, 66604. (123-127)

ONE OR more girl(s) to go to Western Europe with me this summer. Call Jeanne, 537-0276, after 4:00 p.m. (126-128)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SERIOUS FEMALE junior needs two roommates for summer (if possible) and next fall. Two blocks from campus. Call Kathy, 539-0287. (123-127)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next fall. \$45.00 per month. Close to campus. Call Val or Jane at 532-3102. (123-127)

2 GIRLS needed for nice-sized air-conditioned apartment, next to Aggieville and campus. For summer and next year. Available first of May. Call Kathy, 539-5147. (124-128)

TWO GIRLS to share for summer, \$37.50 per month, air conditioned, furnished, all facilities. Call Sue, 537-7718 after 5:00 p.m.

NEED 2 male roommates for summer in Wildcat IV across from Fieldhouse. Call 539-5815. (124-126)

ONE OR two females for summer. Large two bedroom apartment close to campus and downtown. Cheap. Call Pam at 539-5366.

AM TRANSFERRING to KU for fall semester and need female roommate who is also transferring to KU. Contact Karen, 539-



Collegian staff pho

Solitude

Even though the puppy hasn't quite finished his meal, his human owners are finished picnicking and can settle back to enjoy a quiet spring evening.

Housewife beaten in Ulster

BELFAST (AP) — A pregnant housewife who was beaten, tarred and feathered accused the Irish Republican Army Monday of ordering her to leave her home or be shot with her three children.

Philomena McGuckin, a 24year-old Roman Catholic, said she had been warned at her home in Belfast's Ballymurphy district: "Get out in 48 hours or you and your children will be shot."

As she packed family belongings before moving to a secret new address, Mrs. McGuckin, who is five months pregnant, said: "I have no choice. They will shoot me if I do not move and they will shoot my children too."

Mrs. McGuckin's relatives said the death threat had been issued by the IRA's militant provisional wing. They claimed it was a gang of provisionals that burst into her home Sunday and clubbed Mrs. McGuckin with hockey sticks in front of her terrified children, aged eight months to five years.

THE PUNISHMENT squad — six youths and two women — shaved her head, dragged her into the street and tied her to a lamp post after pouring red paint and feathers over her head.

Mrs. McGuckin, nursing a broken collar bone and severe bruises from the beating, said her assailants accused her of taking drugs.

"It is not true," she declared. "I have been taking tablets for my nerves since my husband was arrested on arms charges."

Her husband, Thomas, was arrested five weeks ago after British troops said they found a shotgun and ammunition in his home.

Tarring and feathering is a traditional punishment meted out by the IRA against persons who commit "crimes" in the Roman Catholic areas it rules.

Neither the provisionals nor their rivals, the IRA's official wing, have yet admitted responsibility for the attack on Mrs. McGuckin or the threats against her. GOOD FOR ONE TACO
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Good Through May 1, 1972

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1207 Moro

AUDITION for K-STATE SINGERS APRIL 15th

Open only to non-music majors.

Singers & drummer needed.

Applications in Tr. A Rm. 4.

Turn in Applications by April 13

Memo warns 'activists'

In a memo from Thomas Frith, residence hall program director, residence hall students have been reminded they are not obligated to listen to other students who hope to make religious converts of them.

"We have some student activists of a religious type in some of our halls, and they have been known to overstep the bounds of propriety," Frith said.

"Some of our residents are unable to say, 'I don't want to talk about God,' and this memo should remind the activists that not everyone wants to be converted," he said.

The memo reminds students they may ask that the conversation be changed, and if necessary, the person leave their rooms.

The memo goes on to say that if the activist does not comply with the resident's request that he leave, the resident should report the individual's name and a short description of the incident to the hall director who then will take appropriate action.

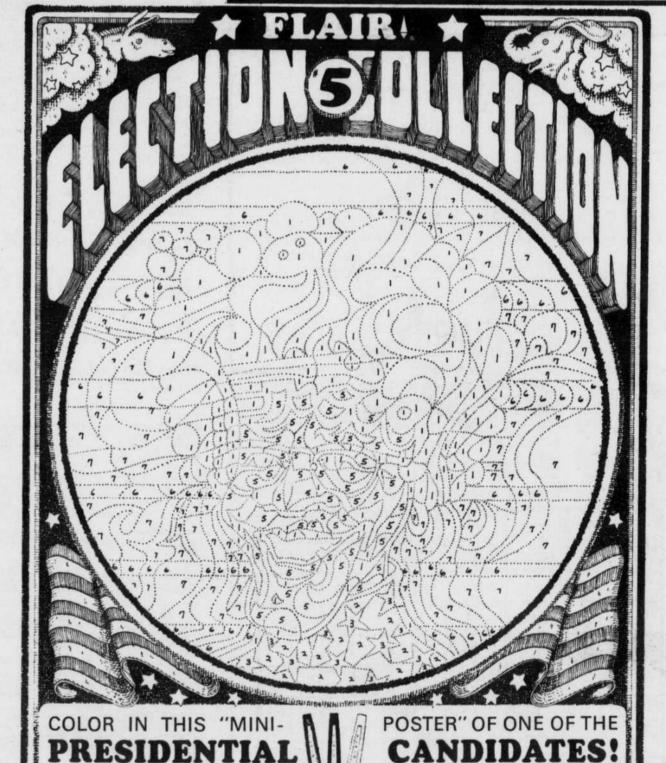
Dorm to be open for summer living

Students who stay in Manhattan for intersession or summer school and want University housing probably will stay in Moore Hall, according to Thornton Edwards, director of Housing and Food Service.

"We plan to have just one hall open during intersession and summer school," Edwards said, "and during intersession no food service will be provided. Food service will be in operation during the summer school session, though."

Edwards said only a handful of students have stayed in a residence nall over intersession, but 300 students lived in University housing luring summer school last year. Still, he said there is no chance students would be able to stay in their own halls during those times.

Students who want to stay in residence halls during intersession or summer school should apply at the Housing and Food Service office in he Pittman Building.



3. Congratulations! You have created a

genuine full color portrait of someone

you know and love. Maybe. If he or she

is not your favorite presidential candi-

date, have patience. You'll see your favor-

ite soon in the Flair Election Collection!

(Don't forget to ask about Flair's running

mate, the Flair Hot Liner.)

1. Buy a bunch of Flair pens. You need

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ange. (You need them anyway for school.)

2. Now-color in the picture according to

these color guide numbers. (1). Black (5).

Brown (2). Red (3). Blue (7). Yellow (6). Or-

ange. Please do not color unnumbered

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 12, 1972

No. 127



Collegian staff photo

Just lookin'

The record sale sponsored by the Catskeller Coffeehouse drew a large number of browsers and also some buyers Tuesday.

Senate declines vote on war amendments

WASHINGTON (AP) —
The Senate refused
Tuesday to vote directly on
a move to declare war on
North Vietnam or to make
a proposed limitation on
presidential war powers
apply to the conflict in
Indochina.

The Senate then moved toward passage of the bill designed to strengthen the hand of Congress in initiating hostilities, after refusing to sidetrack the measure.

The key vote was the 60-26 decision not to send the bill to the Judiciary Committee for 45 days for a study of its constitutionality.

THE DECISION on war declaration on North Vietnam came on a 78-7 vote tabling a wardeclaration amendment by Sen. Mike Gravel, Alaska Democrat.

Another Gravel amendment to make the bill applicable to present hostilities unless Congress declares war within 15 days was defeated by a 72-11 roll-call vote.

Arguing for a direct vote on a declaration of war against North Vietnam, Gravel asserted: "If there is support for our activity in Indochina, I hope Congress will have the candor to sanctify those hostilities by declaring war."

Sen. Jacob Javits, New York Republican, moved to table the amendment, asserting "it is most unfair to compel senators to vote yea or nay."

GRAVEL SAID a vote on a tabling motion is "fudging and fuzzing the issue."

The bill would limit the president to use the armed forces for only 30 days to repeal attack or the threat of attack or to rescue Americans, unless Congress specifically approves.

Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., North Carolina Democrat, said the bill would impose a 30-day time limit on the president's constitutional duty to defend the United States against invasion and thus would seek to amend the Constitution by simple statute.

"The defensive power of the United States is vested in the president," Ervin said. "Congress should declare offensive wars."

He urged that this and other constitutional questions involved in the war powers bill be studied by the Judiciary Committee.

SEN. WILLIAM Spong Jr., Virginia Democrat, floor manager of the bill for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said "we seek not to amend the Constitution but to sustain it."

Sen. John Stennis, Mississippi

Democrat, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said that in supporting the bill he seeks to take no responsibility from the president.

"I can see," he said, "where a president, acting alone, can get in so far he can't get out.

"We'll regret the day we fail to put on the statute books a 'stop, look and listen' sign for the president, no matter who he may be," Stennis said.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, Senate majority leader, said although the Vietnam war is exempted, the bill "will correct some of the mistakes of the past so they will not occur again."

McCain describes legislative results

In view of the pressure placed in the 1972 Kansas legislature to hold down taxes and expenses, "I'm surprised we got any increases (in the school budget)," President James A. McCain said at a general faculty meeting Tuesday.

McCain called the meeting to inform the faculty of the results of the 1972 legislature that affect K-State. McCain said the legislature did three things that were unexpected:

 Increased spending \$30 million against pressure from the general public.

- Increased corporate income tax on the recommendation of the governor to provide additional money.

- Increased the budget submitted by the governor.

McCAIN SAID the third item was "significant since this was a legislature preceding an election, especially a national election."

The legislature appropriated almost \$46.3 million for general operating expenses, an increase of nearly \$2.4 million over the current fiscal budget, McCain said.

The governor recommended an average hike of five per cent for faculty salaries at K-State, excluding extension and experiment station faculty, McCain said.

"The legislature appropriated \$202,000 more than was recommended by the governor for faculty salary increases," McCain added.

"We are \$27,800 short of making the five per cent increase," McCain said. "That leaves us with a 4.8 or 4.9 per cent increase."

THE LEGISLATURE also made available a five per cent salary increase for classified employes at the University. The funds were made available April 1, McCain said.

The legislature also appropriated salaries for 50.4 new teaching positions at K-State, McCain said.

"To fund these new positions we received \$600,892," he added. The 1971 legislature allowed for only six new teaching positions, McCain said.

Kansas' legislature appropriated \$1 million for tuition for students wishing to attend private colleges in Kansas, McCain said. "That action showed the legislature was interested in higher education," he added.

"There was more contact between legislators and faculty and between legislators and students this year than ever before," McCain said, as evidence for the legislators' support of higher education.

THE KANSAS legislature provides a continuing appropriation of one mill which nets \$6.5 million a year which is applied to capital improvements, McCain said.

Most of the money for building improvements comes from the Education Building Fund Committee, he added.

"Last year we got the largest share of the Education Building Fund," McCain said. "No state institution received any substantial funds from the Educational Building Fund" this year, McCain said.

"We are still strongly committed to a building for education and psychology," McCain said.

Allies please U.S. officials

SAIGON (AP) — With reports of new allied successes including the destruction by U.S. B52 bombers of an enemy tank battalion, senior U.S. military officials were reported optimistic Tuesday over the ability of Saigon's soldiers to halt Hanoi's second greatest offensive.

Reliable sources giving the American military officials' views said the assessment was based on the carnage wrought by U.S. air strikes and the ability of South Vietnamese troops to prevent any meaningful enemy gain on the ground for the past week.

Such estimates had to be tempered by intelligence that Hanoi's latest offensive was programed to follow a script similar to that laid down for the war's biggest enemy thrust during the Tet holiday season of 1968.

That offensive rolled on in three phases over some seven months. The current offensive is nearly two weeks old.

BUT THE MOOD of shock and crisis had eased since enemy divisions broke through. South Vietnam's northernmost defenses.

In Washington, Adm. Thomas Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Tuesday the North Vietnamese thrust into the South has been stabilized by South Vietnamese forces.

"The South Vietnamese are in position," Moorer said, "and they are conducting offensive thrusts against the enemy."

He said in the past 48 hours five of seven offensive operations near the demilitarized zone had been initiated by South Vietnamese forces

MOORER SAID that with the new drive across the DMZ Hanoi has 80 per cent of its own military forces outside its own country "and they are tearing up Laos, tearing up Cambodia, and tearing up Vietnam."

Neither Moorer nor Defense Secretary Melvin Laird would predict prospects for stalling or turning back the North Vietnamese drive across the DMZ but Moorer said "The South Vietnamese are fighting well" and are providing what he called effective air support for themselves along with that of U.S. planes and pilots.

Meanwhile the U.S. air-naval buildup continued behind a screen of official silence.

It was learned about 20 more B52 heavy bombers had been ordered to Southeast Asia. And other sources reported a squadron of 18 Air Force F4 Phantom fighter-bombers had been sent from Okinawa to the war area.

THE SENATE heard a call for even more pronounced U.S. military response to the North Vietnamese offensive.

Sen. James Buckley, New York Conservative Republican, said "The President must take some form of dramatic action in order to finally convince Hanoi that she cannot wait us out."

He suggested U.S. naval and logistics support for South Vietnamese battalion-sized amphibious assaults along the North Vietnamese coast.

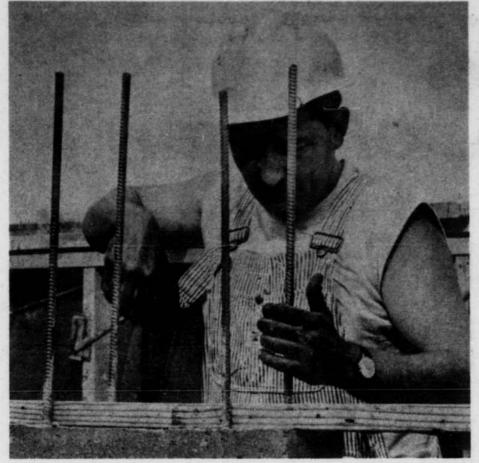
Buckley told the Senate Nixon should reassess the Soviet part in the new offensive and if this discloses "a positive Soviet role," he (Buckley) would support a decision by Nixon to postpone his May trip to Moscow.

IN THE war, roughly 10 miles of denselypopulated area near Saigon was captured by the Communists, and in one case an entire regiment was swallowed by the enemy.

But the South Vietnamese have repeatedly knocked back all enemy attempts to seize the important towns of Dong Ha, Quang Tri City or Hue.

It was in the northern zone where field reports said a B52 strike, termed a "lucky shot," wiped out the battalion of 27 tanks and about 100 troops as they apparently were preparing for an attack.

To the north of Saigon, air attacks were said to have inflicted serious losses on elements of three North Vietnamese divisions that had surrounded major elements of the South Vietnamese 5th Division.



Collegian staff p

NO DINGBAT — Most Manhattan workers believe they are unlike the stereotyped Archie Bunker worker image.

Study reports forms tricky

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government-financed tax-form study concludes that it takes a college-graduate mentality to figure out present tax forms.

Results of the study were made public Tuesday by Rep. Les Aspin, Wisconson Democrat. He said it was made by the Vocational Reading Power Project, Pontiac, Mich., with funds provided by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Aspin said the conclusion reached "flies in the face of a statement by Internal Revenue Service director that any fifthgrader can figure out the forms."

The study, based on 1971 forms, concluded that "a taxpayer will probably have to read at the level of the average college graduate ... to be able to comprehend, without assistance, the entire content of the tax instructions."

Manhattan workers dispute Teamsters' label resentment

Collegian Reporter
"The average worker is
no ding-bat," the Teamsters Union said last week.

"For some reason the writers of those shows "All in the Family" decided the average worker is a dingbat—fat, more than a little dumb, a committed racist and most of all very comical," the union said in its new publication, Focus.

Bob Kasen, editor of Focus, said many of the two million Teamsters and members of other unions resent this lable.

NOT AMONG the resentful are Manhattan plumbers, carpenters and laborers working on the new K-State faculty housing unit.

"Archie doesn't bother me any, but I do get kidded a little because of my name," carpenter Archie Inskeep noted. "Anyone who thinks all working men are like Archie I wouldn't care to know anyway."

"It is just entertainment. Archie is not typical," Bob Moody, another plumber, agreed. "If you compare Archie to all working

men then you must compare all housewives to the ones on 'As the World Turns'."

"Granted, some workers are like 'ole Arch' but not every man," Moody added.

"SOME ARE that prejudiced but none are that dumb," Inskeep noted. "Besides workers don't have a corner on prejudice."

"Archie represents everybody, not just workers," laborer Ronald Smithson stated. "It is just life the way it is."

"I think the people who write the show have a message," Inskeep said. "People need to hear those things. Maybe it will open eyes and people will connect his (Archie's) prejudices with their

THE WORKERS agreed that Archie doesn't represent them politically.

"Archie is for Nixon," Inskeep pointed out.

"We want to get Nixon out and forget him," John Miller, a carpenter, maintained. "He's messed up everything. Prices go up and wages are still frozen."

"I like McGovern," Moody offered. "Anything but what we've got. We've got to control big business. They are getting the breaks and we are taking cuts to create work."

Moody said he would vote for any Democrat except Wallace, who might be Archie's choice.

"It would be a wasted vote," Moody explained. "His busing ideas are ridiculous. I guess I am a little prejudiced now against young blacks who have opportunities and are not taking advantage of them. I knew black men in school and in the service who became great when times were hard."

ALTHOUGH THE workers do not agree with Bunker's politics or prejudices and felt he was atypical, they watch him regularly. None believe the show demeans the laborer.

So why the Teamster's statement!

"It's just our time," Moody added. "It's the same reason that the Cleveland Indians can't be called the Indians anymore."

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Mental health program chosen for model study

K-State's mental health center is among eight college mental health programs selected as subjects for a study being done by the joint information service of the American Psychiatric Association and the National Association for Mental Health.

"The intent has been to pick centers with model programs and look at the diversity of the approach to the mental health problem," Dr. Robert Sinnett, director of the mental health section of Lafene Student Health Center, explained.

The outcome of the project is to publish a book which will have guidelines for the development of college mental health programs, Sinnett added. Many people believe college-age people present

special problems in the area of mental health, he explained.

"IT'S BEEN A long time since there has been any review of the literature," Sinnett said. "This book will serve as sort of a statement of the art."

Raymond Glasscote, author of "The Community Mental Health Center — An Analysis of Existing Models," also a publication of the joint information service, is taking major responsibility for the project, Sinnett said.

The project began in October with visits to the participating college campuses. The book is expected to be completed in 18 months

The other seven colleges represented in the study are Sarah Lawrence College, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Florida, Yale University, City College of San Francisco, The College Center in Boston and Brigham Young University.



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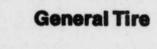
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Turn in Applications by April 13

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3

Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
TEHRAN, Iran — Hundreds of injured people
were rescued Tuesday from the ruins left by a
powerful earthquake in southern Iran. The death
toll was estimated at 4,000.

Gen. Mohammed Fazeli, director of rescue operations who made the estimate, said at least 231 seriously injured had been flown to hospitals from one town.

WASHINGTON, Pa. — Annette Gilly, codefendant in the 1969 slayings of United Mine Workers insurgent Joseph "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter, pleaded guilty to murder Tuesday and agreed to turn state's evidence — perhaps against her father.

She acknowledged she had given the FBI a 22page statement detailing her knowledge of the killings. The statement was not released at the proceeding, but there were indications it would be made public later this week. A federal grand jury in Pittsburgh was expected to consider issuing indictments based on the statement within the week.

NEWARK, N.J.—Rep. Cornelius Gallagher was named Tuesday in a federal indictment charging him with perjury, conspiracy and evading more than \$100,000 in personal income taxes.

Gallagher, a seven-term congressman from Bayonne, N.J., also was charged with conspiring with two former Jersey City officials, who were not indicted, to conceal income of theirs in excess of \$326,000.

WASHINGTON — Acupuncture operations witnessed in China have convinced President Richard Nixon's personal physician "that they have something very superior to our method of anesthesia."

Dr. Walter Tkach also said "I think it would be great" if some Chinese surgeons came to the next American Medical Association convention to demonstrate the insertion of long, thin needles into the body to kill pain during surgery. Such an idea already has been proposed by Dr. Wesley Mall, AMA president.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — The Apollo 16 astronauts took final five-hour physical examination Tuesday and were reported "in good shape and ready to fly" Sunday on man's fifth expedition to the moon.

The clean bill of health for John Young, Charles Duke Jr. and Thomas Mattingly II was announced after a gas leak was discovered and corrected in their spaceship.

HOLLYWOOD — "I thought it was a supershow. It made our town look good again."

Gregory Peck was expressing the general Hollywood view of the 44th Academy Awards. He made his remark early Tuesday at the Oscar Ball, seated at the same table with Charlie Chaplin, whose presence dominated the awards.

LONDON — Britain's divided Labor Party was plunged deeper into crisis Tuesday as two more leading advocates of the membership in the European Common Market quit the party leadership. Further resignations were expected.

Lord Chalfont, Laborite spokesman on foreign affairs and defense in the House of Lords, said he was resigning because of the party's hostile attitude to Common Market entry and "policies toward Western Europe." Within hours another of Labor's parliamentary spokesmen on defense, David Owen, quit the party's high command on the same grounds.

WASHINGTON — One of Acting Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst's top aides Tuesday acknowledged improper behavior by a U.S. attorney in San Diego but defended Kleindienst's decision not to fire the official.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen said he played a key role in recommending that U.S. Atty. Harry Steward be kept on the job.

At issue is a broad federal and local investigation in 1970 into bribery and political corruption charges in San Diego, site of the Republican National Convention in August.

Campus Bulletin

"CARPENTER" will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre. Tickets may be purchased in the Speech Office or at the door. Tickets are \$1.50; students, 75 cents.

APPLICATIONS FOR two arts and sciences senate positions are available in the SGA Office in the Union. They must be turned in no later than 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

TODAY

WILLIAM RUCKELSHAUS, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, will present a Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium. Topic will be "The Crisis of Trust in the Environmental Movement."

CIRCLE K AND sweethearts will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union for a discussion on the district convention and for nominations for new officers.

PSI CHI PSYCHOLOGY Club meeting has been cancelled because of Ogden Lindsey's

illness.
FILM ALTERNATIVES '72 program for this

KSU DAMES WILL MEET at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213 for a program on the buying and styling of wigs and for election of officers.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the parking lot of the new stadium for drill

CONSERVATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244 for elections.

SPURS WILL MEET for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Stateroom 2. Region X director, Cathie Lewis, will be present.

THURSDAY

ROTC SCHOLARSHIP Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206B. Final instructions for Second Lt. Day.

Miller warns cockfighters

TOPEKA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Vern Miller drafted a letter Tuesday which he plans to send Wednesday or Thursday to all county attorneys notifying them of his crackdown on cock-fighting in Kansas.

The letter will spell out Miller's opposition to cockfighting on grounds it represents cruilty to animals as defined in state law, and will ask the county attorneys to warn any local operators of cockfights that they risk being raided and shut down if they do not close up their operations.

Miller is expected to prosecute cases of conducting cockfights — not just prosecution of gambling on cockfights.

OMICRON NU will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 256 for election of officers.

SIGMA XI will have its Spring Initiation Banquet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Main Ballroom. Featured speaker will be Max Milner, executive secretary of the Protein Advisory Group of the United Nations, speaking on "Protein Problems and Priorities: The U.N. View." He was a faculty member at K-State from 1947-1959.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium for elections.

NEWS AND VIEWS committee will sponsor a filmed interview with Angela Davis at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Admission if free. The regional director of the committee to free Angela Davis will speak and answer constitute.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE Club will assemble in front of Military Science at 7 p.m. for transportation to spring keg party.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE Club will sponsor a class for those interested in competition jumping and cutaway training at 6 p.m. in Military Science 210.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30

p.m. in Shellenberger 105 for election of of ficers and planning for departmental spring

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 6:15

clothing and textiles department will sponsor the "Youdunnit" fashion show at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251. This trunk showing of fashions has been shown across the country and was featured in the February issue of Seventeen. The show is sponsored by the Butterick Fashion Marketing company.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT and Department of Modern Languages will sponsor a talk on biographies at 8:15 p.m. in Akert 221. Robert Halsband of the department of English at the University of California will speak.

SUNDAY

PROJECT CONCERN Walk for Mankind will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. in Union Big Eight

INDIA CULTURAL SOCIETY will present the film "Jewel Thief" with English subtitles at 2:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Admission

SIMS WILL MEET at 7 p.m. in Union 207 for group meditation and advanced lecture.

The "Cuts" The Things



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Would you share malt liquor with a friend?

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Play It by Ear=

Only 5,483 more to go

By ANDY BEISNER Columnist

My friend Gwnedolyn, the girl who keeps up on the latest trends, threw Monday's Collegian at me and exclaimed in disgust, "Read the last sentence of this letter."

I complied. " 'Would you be willing to spend your life with a girl who has had intercourse with every boy on campus?, "it said. I looked up at Gwendolyn and said, "I don't think it's a situation that presents itself very often, but why does it make you so angry?"

"BECAUSE IT'S putting me down. I don't know this girl, but she must have heard of me, because she's talking about my personal project."

"You mean you're trying to -?"

"That's right," said Gwendolyn. "I got the idea from my freshman orientation group leader who told us we should have an extracurricular activity that would take us out of the academic rut and help us get to know new people."

"Do you, uh, experience any difficulties in pursuing this activity?"

"LOTS OF THEM. My main problem is scheduling my time. I believe I should do as well in school as I can to repay my parents for giving me an education. Now I have to really work to make decent grades — I'm no genius. That means I have to go to classes and plan for lots of study time."

"In other words, you don't have a lot of free time to spend on your hobby," I said.

"Well, I try to schedule guys in during my study breaks, but of course most of them have to study too, so I have to try to work out times when we both would be taking a study break."

"How do you choose who you will ask to

share a study break with you?"

"BASICALLY, I work alphabetically, with a few exceptions. I got to know a secretary in the Admissions and Records office who provides me with a list of the freshmen guys with low ACTs and poor high school records the ones who are most likely to flunk out. I try to get to them first. Since I'm trying to involve every man on campus in my activity, I have to give priority to those who will be here for only a limited time. The others I select alphabetically. I just go through the student directory checking off names.'

"I suppose you find plenty of men that would be willing to participate even out of alphabetical order."

"Sure, some men hear of my project and call me up, wanting to be next. I tell them to wait their turn. Of course, the part in the letter about every man on campus is wrong - there are a few guys with physical or emotional problems who just aren't interested."

I asked Gwendolyn if there were problems other than time scheduling and maintaining proper order.

"THERE'S MONEY," she answered. "I save a little on clothes, naturally, since I don't wear them as much as most other girls. But most of that saving is eaten up by the increased wear and tear on sheets. This year, though, I played it smart. I stocked the linen closet in my apartment with bargains from the January white sales. I spent \$35 of my Christmas money there. Then there's the expense involved with going to Student Health pills and penicillin shots are priced out of sight."

"Do you feel that men don't respect you when they find out about your non-academic

college life?"

"You and that girl who wrote the letter always talking about 'respect'! You sound like a bad paperback about the Mafia. I'm trying to achieve a goal I set for myself - don't you believe that a person who works hard to get what she wants deserves respect?"

"You're absolutely right. I'm sure it isn't always easy to gain your objectives."

"THAT'S THE TRUTH! If you knew what I went through, the effort I make. Would you believe I memorized 'The Sensuous Women' — I got it as a going-away-to-college gift from my high school's football team. And I send away for those massage books advertised in 'Rolling Stone' - I want to succeed, I want to fulfill my plan!"

"Gwendolyn, Gwendolyn," I said, as I sensed she was close to tears, "I appreciate your effort, your time and trouble."

"Thank you," she said. "I guess I'm a little upset for a couple of reasons. First, there was that letter that showed there were people that didn't understand me at all. Then, too, summer school's coming up. How am I going to fit all those men who come to K-State for two week short courses into my schedule when I'm taking nine hours, with three hours of lab daily?"

_An editorial comment _

Sex discrimination practiced in residency determinations

Staff Writer

"Outright, adverse discrimination on the basis of sex" is what one administrator called K-State's policy of determining the residency status of women by that of her husband.

For example, say John and Mary, husband and wife from New York, decide to come to school at K-State. The law established by the Board of Regents says that unless they establish residency in Kansas, they must pay out-of-state tuition. This usually means an additional two or three hundred dollars per semester per person.

IT IS POSSIBLE to establish Kansas residency by not going to school six months and working during this period. In this way, the person has contributed his taxes to the Kansas system.

So, if John enrolls at K-State without establishing his Kansas residency, he pays out-of-state tuition. If while John is attending school, Mary works in Kansas for at least six months, she is unable to receive residency status for fee purposes because her husband does not have his established. She may work four years in Kansas, but if her husband does not establish residency, she would have to pay out-of-state tuition when she goes to school.

On the other hand, if Mary decides to go to school and John decides to work in Kansas. after six months, she automatically is granted residency according to the status of her husband.

If John and Mary were single, they would both be judged as individuals and both would have to establish their own legal status. But, when they marry, the discrimination begins.

RICHARD SEATON, University lawyer, says he thinks this law could be challenged.

"It would seem a likely possibility because of the current interest in women's rights," Seaton said.

"Many people believe this is unfair. And it is," he continued. He explained that those wanting to change the policy have two alternatives. One is to request the board of regents to reinterpret or change the policy, and the other is by a court decision or a legislative act which could change the regent ruling.

R.F. Kruh, dean of graduate school, said he favors liberalizing the policy. He maintains it is inappropriate that the residency of a woman is determined by her husband. The woman is not free to be judged in terms of her qualifications but on the qualifications of her husband

ELLSWORTH GERRITZ, dean of admissions and records, agrees that the policy should be changed. However, he does not favor the husband and wife's residency being determined independent of eacy other. He feels their residency should be determined on a mutual basis, rather than on the basis of the husband or individually.

So, what's being done about changing this discriminating policy? The legal division of the K-State Task Force on the Study of Women recommended that it be changed. Kruh is urging it be changed.

There are several possibilities of action. Interested students should write to President James A. McCain, other administrators, members of the board of regents and state legislators to show dissatisfaction with this policy. These students and administrators could meet to determine a specific proposal. But, action should be taken and it is up to us to



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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only

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ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in Campus Bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 1p.m. the day before publication.

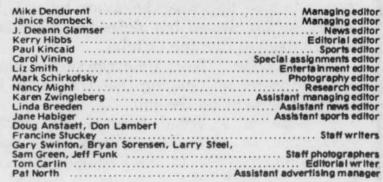
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KU gynecologist describes sex roles

Collegian Reporter Dr. Kermit Krantz is not a woman.

Serving as head of the Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics at the University of Kansas Medical Center, he is, however, knowledgeable of a woman's function and adjustment to today's such pressures, pregnancy, the sexual act and the male ego.

He spoke Tuesday night as part of Women's Awareness Week.

"The beginnings of our social system became matriarchal through the Judo-Christian unit which stressed 'woman, I worship you,' and thus, women were put on the pedestal," he said.

"The second aspect religion put on the woman was her restriction not to enjoy sex, for if she did or even wanted it, she was not allowed to initiate it. This way of thinking went on for years," Dr. Krantz explained.

"IT IS interesting to note that John Rock, a Roman Catholic, produced the birth control pill and that Pope John XXIII opened the door to the social revolution by saying that marriage is for an interpersonal relationship, besides the main purpose of having children," he said.

The woman, historically used sex as a weapon and still does. This is so because of a guilt-ridden

By MICHELE DELICH society, he said. Stating that 68 per cent of women have sex before marriage and that 72 per cent of males have sex with other women besides their wives, Dr. Krantz maintains marriage and sex are not the same.

> The reasons for a difference in male and female reactions to the social system is due to a basic genital difference.

> "The male is the weaker sex. He has struggled long for an identity. A woman's potential is unique to her. She does go through an identity crisis also. Her aggression is parallel to the male," he said.

> "The male, a psycho-sexual, is more vulnerable in his structure,"

The female can manipulate him

by saying he is inadequate in his sexual endeavor and thus, the male ego is deflated.

IT IS generalized that sex is foremost in the male mind, he said, but only because it is "the epitome of an aggressive act," which the male has been brought up to produce. It must be realized the female's needs and desires are equal to those of the male, he said.

In the case of the male search for identity, he always is running, he said. If he does not find himself adequate sexually, he may become effeminate. A male homosexual has lost his ego structure in his conflict with an identity crisis, he said.

For marriage, Dr. Krantz sees three types possible:

- The personal marriage, in which no plans for children are made.

- The diactic marriage, in which the relationship includes children, but they are not the whole part.

- The triactic marriage, in fantasy feeling," he said.

which both partners may have sex with others besides themselves.

All three are built on love, but he said one cannot love someone until he sees the other's needs and

"Loving someone is different than being in love. The latter is a

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Faculty Senate passes human research rules

Faculty Senate approved guidelines for research involving the use of human subjects during its meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The guidelines state specific principles regarding the protection of subjects, responsibility of the investigator to the University, and the responsibilities of the investigator.

If students are subjects, equal bonus credit should be obtainable for voluntary participation; the grade of volunteers should be adjusted after the instructor has appraised student achievement if bonus credit is given; and the upward adjustment of grades should be commensurate with the value and effort required.

In other action, Faculty Senate approved course and curriculum changes in the colleges of Agriculture, Education, and Arts and Sciences. The changes were concerned with altering the numbers for various courses.

Petitions for Business Council Election Now at the Dean's office in Calvin Hall

13 SEATS TO BE FILLED

Hurry! Deadline To File Is Friday, April 14

Election Is Thursday, April 20

K-STATE SINGERS



Friday, April 14, 8:00 p.m. KSU AUDITORIUM

> **ADULTS** CHILDREN

MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP BENEFIT CONCERT



AWARENESS PANEL — Panel members Christine Hunt, pregnancy counselor; Marilyn Friedrichs, members of Troopers, an un-wed mother counseling group; Peggy Harbaugh, Riley County nurse; and Dr. Dorothy Lennard of student health discuss "Women and Sexuality" Tuesday.

Health Department also will do

DR. LENNARD explained that

student health is not able to

provide birth control devices to

girls under 21. However, under the

new law lowering the age of

majority to 18, student health

hopes to set up a family planning

Student health does pelvic

examinations and pap smears,

which are required for birth

control devices. The planned

clinic also would run routine

gonorrhea cultures. All records at

student health are confidential,

testing, but our counseling is

limited. The physicians don't have

the time and many don't have the

experience to handle it. So we

refer many girls to the counseling

center or to our mental health

division downstairs at student

health," she said.

"Student health does pregnancy

venereal disease tests.

clinic for girls over 17.

Panel discusses sex issues

How does an unwed mother deal with her pregnancy? Where can effective birth control devices be obtained? Why do men and women need to come to terms with their own sexuality?

These questions were discussed as part of a panel on Women and Sexuality which opened K-State's first Women's Awareness Week Tuesday.

PANEL MEMBERS Christine
Hunt, pregnancy counselor for the
Center for Student Development;
Marilyn Friedrichs, an unwed
mother who works with Troopers;
Peggy Harbaugh, Riley County
public health nurse; and Dr.
Dorothy Lennard, Lafene Student
Health Center, offered
suggestions and advice on how to
effectively handle problems with
sexuality nearly everyone faces.

Ms. Hunt believes people need to come to terms with their own sexuality. She said people have sexual feelings, but don't like to talk about them.

"If I were to go around the room, even on a one-to-one basis, and said, 'Hey, let's talk about our sex feelings,' probably 50 per cent of you would say, 'Well, I enjoy kissing.' You can't have sex without dealing with sex," Ms. Hunt said.

"You have to make the decision to be prepared for sex. You must take into consideration your values, your goals and your parents. You must work with your emotions, and integrate your ideas and sexual feelings and desires, when making your decision," she said.

THE TROOPER program Ms. Friedrichs works with deals with

How does an unwed helping other unwed mothers make a decision concerning their pregnancies.

"The problem of unwanted pregnancy is here to stay. There are three solutions that an unwed mother may choose from: marriage, abortion, or carrying the child to term without marriage," Ms. Friedrichs said.

Troopers try to help the unwed mother accept the reality and responsibility of her pregnancy and to regain her self-respect and self-acceptance. The organization, which can be contacted through the Center for Student Development, wants the unwed mother to be comfortable with whatever decision she makes concerning her pregnancy.

Planning Clinic has been in existence for a year and a half, and now meets six times per month, Ms. Harbaugh said.

The clinic offers different methods of birth control and instruction concerning the various methods.

"The pill is the most effective means of birth control, but many girls don't know how to take it, Ms. Harbaugh said.

"The next most effective method is the intra-uterine device. It is 97 to 99 per cent effective, although there may be problems with cramping and bleeding with some women. There also is contraceptive foam, which is about 95 per cent effective and is even more effective when used in combination with a condom," she explained.

"But with all these methods, we strongly recommend having a yearly pelvic examination and a pap smear done, in addition to a breast examination," Ms. Harbaugh added. The Riley County

Two accused of destruction

Two K-State students were arraigned Monday morning on felony charges for destruction of property.

Rick Fergerson, freshman in humanities and William Freelain, freshman in journalism, were accused of destruction to a basement apartment they were evicted from, Assistant County Attorney James Morrison said. The apartment is located at 409 Summit.

Morrison called the incident "basically a landlord-tenant problem."

Fergerson and Freelain's preliminary hearing is set for 1:30 p.m. April 20.



Linda gives Jack Cooley a hair cut at Lucille's Beauty Salon Westloop

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By DOUG ANSTAETT Staff Writer

Many children need a permanent adoptive home.

The "Marys" and "Tommys" of all ages whose parents are unable to care for them need adoptive families who

Because many couples are unable to produce natural children, adoption is their answer.

can provide acceptance, love and understanding.

As recently as 10 years ago, adoption agencies tried to find a child for a specific family, Teresa Blackburn, social worker for Riley County Family and Community Services, said.

"There has been a complete reversal of this process," Ms. Blackburn said. "We now try to find the family that will meet the special needs of each child."

RILEY COUNTY Family and Community Services is the local branch of the Division of Services to Families and Children of the State Department of Social Welfare in Topeka.

"Although Kansas has many children available for adoption, we are especially in need of adoptive homes for children who are school age, children who are black or of mixed race and children with minor medical or emotional problems," she said.



Adoption rescues homeless children

Ms. Blackburn explained many couples desire a white, normal, healthy baby, but added the trend is changing to include babies with varied backgrounds.

ADOPTION AGENCIES receive children through direct voluntary relinquishment or by the severance of parental rights through dependency and neglect hearings, she said.

"The natural mother signs a relinquishment form before a judge within a reasonable time after birth, usually three to five days," she said. "This procedure is irrevocable in Kansas."

Ms. Blackburn said if the natural father acknowledges paternity, he, too, must sign the relinquishment.

EACH COUNTY agency informs the central office in Topeka when they have a child available for adoption or a family approved for adoption.

A central file enables homeless children to be considered for all families wishing to adopt,"

"We are most concerned with matching the capabilities of the parents with the needs of the child," she added.

MS. BLACKBURN explained several steps which are taken in the adoption of a child through the Riley County agency.

First, the agency answers inquiries concerning the facts about adoption and issues applications.

Next, the social workers do an adoptive home study of the prospective family to see what kind of child would best fit into their family.

A COMMITTEE then decides whether the family is approved for consideration in the placement of a child. The agency sends the family study to Topeka and waits for a reply.

After placement of the child, the supervision period consists of six monthly visits with the family for infants; 10 visits for children over one year of age.

Ms. Blackburn explained that after the last visit the social worker sends a final report to the state department and asks consent to adopt be granted.

THE FINALIZATION of adoption is conducted through court procedure.

"After adoption is granted, a birth certificate is issued in the new name and the child is legally adopted," she said.

After a prospective family from Riley County has been chosen by another county for a child, information about the adoptable child is given to the couple.

"If the couple is interested, arrangements are made for them to go to the other county and see the child," she said. "Couples can visit an infant for one day and an older child for two days."

MS. BLACKBURN explained there are some minimum requirements for adoptive parents. Two of these are they must be between the ages of 21 and 60 and must have been married at least two years.

"Childless couples have first priority in obtaining a child," she said. She added single parent adoptions are done in this state in specific cases.

"Because of the competitive factors, single persons are usually considered for children not adoptable by couples," she said.

A PAMPHLET circulated through the Kansas Department of Social Welfare points out many couples turn down a child because of the background of the natural parents.

Factors such as mental retardation, emotional illness, alcoholism or criminality may result in natural parents being unable to care for their children.

The pamphlet states if a couple interested in adoption would be unduly worried about such conditions or behavior, they should not accept a child from this kind of family.

Ms. Blackburn added the fewer restrictions couples place on the type of child they desire, the greater are their chances of having a child placed in their home.

INTEREST IN minority cultures and concern about increased population growth were reasons given for adoption of Korean children by two K-State instructors.

William Richter, assistant professor of political science, said he and his wife decided on an Oriental child after living in Hawaii for a few years.

Richter applied through the Riley County welfare office and received a child in Jan. 1969.

"We started the process long before Mark was born," he said. "After he arrived from Seoul, we found we also had a son of our own on the way."

THE RICHTERS took Mark to India when he was just 15 months old and found that he learned more Hindi than English.

Richter explained he encountered problems traveling and obtaining visas until last September, when Mark's naturalization became final.

He said adoptive parents of children from other cultures do not have the problem of telling the child he is adopted because of the obvious difference in skin color.

CAROLYN COATES, instructor in family and child development, said she and her husband decided on a minority youngster because of need and their interest in different cultures.

Because the Coates were older, they decided to adopt an older child. They applied through social welfare and the Lutheran Social Service League.

THROUGH cooperation with the Holt Adoption Program, which has placed 6,500 Korean children in homes since the Korean War, the Coates received a child.

"We were placed with In-Ja about 20 months after application," Ms. Coates said.

Ms. Coates said her biggest problem was people who became intrigued with In-Ja and give her more attention than most children receive.

"If you have a strong need for your children to grow up to look and act like you, you probably should not adopt from other cultures," she said.



In-Ja and Mark find friendship and a kinship in their Korean origin.



Though In-Ja and Mark come from a different culture, Robert, the Richter's natural son, regards them simply as playmates.

Staff photos by Gary Swinton

Lakers plan revenge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Held to an incredibly low 72 points in their first playoff meeting with the Milwaukee Bucks, the Los Agneles Lakers aim to even the series tonight at the Forum.

The Bucks, defending National Basketball Association champs, scored 93 in whipping the recordsetting Lakers Sunday.

Defense did it, said the Bucks.

"We weren't hitting," said the Lakers. Both had valid points.

Milwaukee did show an outstanding defense, but a team which scores 120 points per game on the average during the regular season as the Lakers did shouldn't hit only 27 per cent in any game. The eight points the Lakers scored in the third period were less than any team has ever tallied in a period against Milwaukee.

THERE WAS an argument about lighting at the Forum for

the opener of the best-of-seven series. Television needed extra lights for its presentation.

"I understand we're going back to the old way with the lights for tonight's game." commented Coach Bill Sharman of the home club

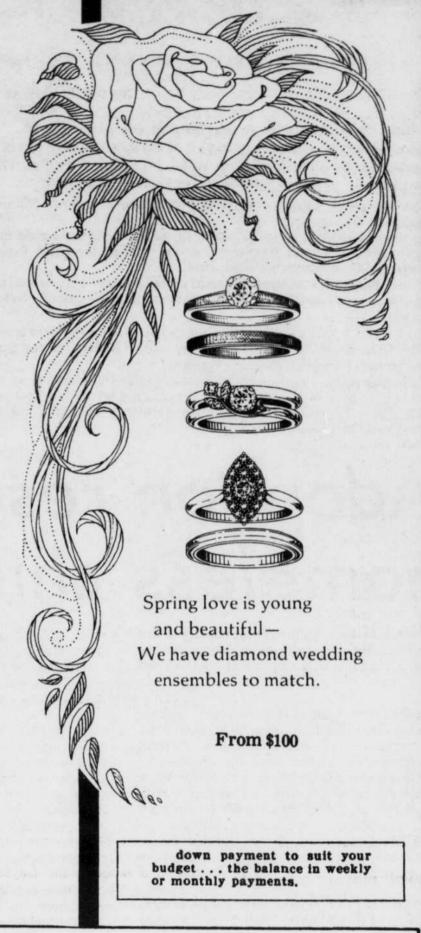


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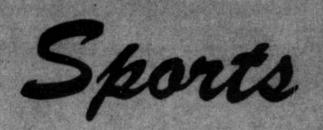
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Collegian staff photo

Ringggg!!

K-State's Jose Jimeniz is probably still hearing bells and seeing stars after whacking the ball with his head during the Cats game with Oklahoma State University last Saturday.

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Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID Sports Editor

The Golden Bear, Jack Nicklaus, has won again. He showed his dominance in the Masters' for a record-tying fourth time, definitely becoming more of a fan favorite than Arnie and his army ever were.

The Bear swats the ball harder than anyone in the game, and proves his effectiveness by being the top money winner in 1971 with a "ho-hum" \$244,000. That's more than any baseball, football or basketball player makes in one year, and Nicklaus did it in only 18 tourneys.

IT WAS A history making day when I stepped on the course for the first time. My golden clubs shone and my irridescent balls impressed those present. From that point on it was all information for the golf record books.

On the first hole, it was apparent what the day would be like. As I prepared to tee off, I noticed the construction job on the right and forest, or so it seemed, on the left. My record? They said no one had ever lost 14 balls on the first hole without getting past the tee-off.

The walking in golf is tremendous; it's good for your health. If that's true, I'll live forever after those 18 holes! I chased more balls than the pro shop could produce for me to buy.

AFTER THE 18th hold, I looked for a buyer for my clubs and one chewed up ball

I had left. "I never did like cow-pasture pool anyway," I muttered.

Golfers on the professional tour really don't have to win first place to get into the money, though. In the Masters', Nicklaus came away with only \$25,000 of over \$100,000. Even the 40th man got over \$1,000.

Golf really lets the man shine through more than in any sport. Clothes — red pants, yellow shirts, orange hats and blue shoes — depend on the golfer. Personalities vary too, ranging from 6'6" George Archer to 5'10" Jim Jamieson who was fighting Nicklaus in the Masters' after three rounds. Then there's Ben Hogan and Sam Snead of the old crew and Lee Trevino, known as "Super-Mex."

It was Trevino that talked about and praised Nicklaus all week.

"I SAID two years ago that he's the best the game has ever seen. You can't say enough. There's no man who ever picked up a golf club as good as this man. He's a freak. He's so strong. He might even beat two people, beat their best ball.

"I'll tell you how good he is. He could beat the Man up there on a wide-open course. He's got my vote as long as he doesn't take all the money."

But look out, Jack! I'm coming on strong. Last week I was only two over par, with two holes-in-one. I'll have to admit the greens were in excellent shape. Putt-Putt really should be commended...

Applications are available for the summer Collegian Staff

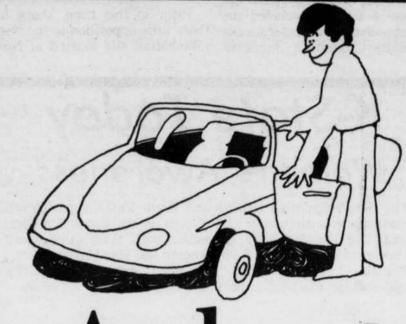
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Players offer to end strike

NEW YORK (AP) —
Striking major league baseball players offered to end their walkout Tuesday night and play "into September" while negotiations continue on the roadblock issue of whether they should be paid for a full season.

But there still was one major stumbling block that could stand in the way of ending the dispute

Kittens open home season

K-State's women's softball team opens its 1972 home action Saturday with a double-header against Washburn University. Game time is set for 1 p.m. in Cico Park.

The Wildkittens blasted into their season last Saturday when the edged the University of Kansas 3-2 and walloped Benedictine College 11-5.

Jan Mueller and Virginia Davis shared pitching duties for K-State with Mueller giving up the two KU runs and Davis giving up Benedictine College's five runs. that has caused the first general strike in baseball history — the question of whether the players would get a full season's pay for a full, 162-game schedule.

The players new proposal came in the form of a counter-proposal to a money offer made Monday by the owners, who offered an additional \$400,000 for the players' retirement plan. The players countered by asking for \$600,000.

The players' proposal, officially relayed by Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, to John Gaherin, the owners' negotiator, also contained the proviso that the players be paid their full salaries if games called off during the strikes are rescheduled.

A RELIABLE SOURCE, meanwhile, told The AP the owners had scheduled a meeting in New York for Wednesday and revealed the owners' hope for a Friday beginning of the season.

There seemed to be little doubt that the issue of whether the players are paid for an 162-game schedule was the key to any settlement, having possibly become more a matter of principle than money.

Pitcher Milt Pappas of the Chicago Cubs, attending the meeting of player representatives that came up with the new proposal, said "there is no way of compromising on full pay."

Miller said much the same Monday when he pointed out "there are only two issues, one dealing with the pension problem, which is subject to compromise. But the other issue the salary for 162-game issue is a terrible, terrible roadblock."

Miller said he had offered to submit that problem to arbitration if a satisfactory pension compromise was reached and with that "we could have a settlement within the hour."

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IMPORTANT: Seating is very limited. You are urged to obtain your tickets early to avoid disappointment.



Commission hears housing dispute

By NEIL WOERMAN
Collegian Reporter
A dispute developed in a
special meeting of the
Manhattan City Commission Tuesday night
between groups of private
h o meowners and
proponents of two separate
planned development
districts.

After approximately one hour of discussion, most of which, in the words of Mayor Robert Linder, concerned the philosophy of public housing, the commission passed the first reading of an ordinance to zone the North Manhattan Ave. public housing site to allow for the construction of the proposed 60 units.

ARGUMENTS in specific opposition to the site included the alleged pollution coming from the University's livestock facilities which border the site and the site's distance from stores and

Criticism of public housing in general, however, was more prevalent. Critics stated the public hadn't been well informed on the issue of public housing until this time.

These charges were countered by Commissioner Jim Akin who said when the public housing program was in its early planning stages two years ago numerous releases were made available to the public and the local housing authority board desired input from the public.

Manhattan's Public Housing Director Fred Carlson also countered the charges stating there have been scores of public meetings regarding public housing.

Prior to this time, there had been little opposition to the North Manhattan site located at North Manhattan and Kimball Avenues. In a meeting of the planning board Monday night, however, the board rejected the Meadowbrook site, the other site still needing approval, with many of the same arguments against public housing used there carrying over to the discussion Tuesday night.

THE SECOND dispute involved an effort opposing an extension of a 363-unit trailer park located in the Wildcat Creek valley adjacent to Lonergan Mobile Home Factory.

In a 3-1 decision, the commission voted not to grant zoning approval for the extension. Commissioner Russell Reitz wasn't present.

Opponents of rezoning the additional 12 acres to be included in the park cited their concern for possible flooding of the area and the increased density of the area.

The developer of the park, in asking for rezoning, stated that members of the planning board, at a much earlier date, had requested the extension of the park to provide it with an additional access road. This request, which was not included in the board's minutes, however, is not binding on the commission.

In other action Tuesday night, the commission executed the public housing authority's annual contribution contract. This contract will provide funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the city to go ahead with the high-rise apartment building for the elderly to be located at Fifth and Leavenworth.

"BIOGRAPHY — HISTORY OR LITERATURE?"

A Public Lecture

The Graduate School
Professor Robert Halsband
University of California at Riverside
Former President, American Section, Poets-Essayists-Novelists

Thursday, April 13, 8:15 p.m. Ackert Hall — Biological Sciences, 221

ROUND STEAK 99¢ **USDA** Choice Lb. Boneless **Boneless Pikes Peak** Rump Roast Roast Lb. 1.09 Boneless Tender Lb. 89c **Stew Beef Cube Steak** Lb. 1.39 **Boneless Top Bottom Round Round Steak** Lb. 1.39 Steak Lb. 1.29 Theis All Meat Theis All Meat 12 oz. Pkg. 59c Wieners Lb. 69c Bologna Frozen Banquet Shurfine 27 oz. Cans 1.00 **Dinners** ea. 39c Peaches Shurfine 61/2 OZ. Heinz 32 oz. Tuna Can 43c Ketchup Btl. 65c **Duncan Hines Duncan Hines Blueberry** Large **Brownie Mix Muffin Mix** Box 49c Box Corn Chips 11 oz. Bag 69c Fritos **Potato Chips** Bag Nestle's 12 oz. 49c **Folgers Chocolate Chips** Lb. 79c Coffee Limit (1) Bag Can No. 1 Red **Delicious Red** 10 Lb. 69c Potatoes 10 for 89c **Apples** Bag Sunkist Texas 2 Lb. **Oranges** 10 for 49c Carrots ea.39c

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Open Sundays CORNER OF DENISON & CLAFLIN Wildcat 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED Country

K-State Today

Women's Awareness

The Zero Population Growth and Right To Life groups will participate in a discussion at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. The meeting is in connection with today's "Women's Awareness Week" theme, "The Woman and Her Environment."

The play, "Sugar and Spice" scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre has been cancelled.

Landon Lecture

William Ruckelshaus, an environmental Protection Agency administrator, will speak today on "The Crisis of Trust in the Environmental Movement."

His talk, scheduled for 10:30 in KSU Auditorium, is part of the Landon Lecture Series.

'The Carpenters'

K-State Players' new production, "The Carpenters" opens at 8 tonight in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium. The play will run through Saturday.

Science seminar

Dr. Hugh Butler, professor of surgery and medicine will lead a physiological science seminar entitled "Ubiquitous Seratonin" at 4:30 p.m. in Leasure Hall 13.

What can you do with a 21 year old girl who hates spinach?



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FOR SALE

1965 RED VW convertible, dependable and economical transportation, excellent mechanical condition. \$550.00. Contact Phil, 103 Moore Hall (123,127)

1970, 12x50 Detroiter, 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeting, central air, washer and dryer, concrete dog pen. 537-1285. (122-131)

AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (1111f)

BUY — SELL — trade — coins, stamps, guns, Play Boys, comics, pulps, swords, helmets, antiques, records, uniforms, and other neat things. Treasure Chest. (115-ff)

MARRIED OR getting married? Look at our 1966 10x45 mobile home at 319 N. Campus Cts. Furnished, carpeted, with air con-ditioner and washer. 539-6556. (123-127)

10x55 SKYLINE with extension room, 2 bedroom, furnished, washer, on nice lot, close to campus. Call 778-3885 after 5:00 p.m. (123-127) OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog female puppy. AK-C. She'll make a wonderful pet and priced reasonably. Call 1-224-3794 after 5:00 p.m. (123-127)

1971 TR 6, overdrive , tonneau cover , maroor 539-9423. See at 1115 Bluemont. (123-127)

12x60 MOBILE home — married couples only. Central air, skirting, washer, dryer, extra cabinets and closets, many extras. Call 776-6776, any afternoon or evening Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. (125-134)

KANEKALON WIG — medium brown, Dutch Boy cut. Worn only a few times. \$15.00. Call Peggy, 532-5862 days; 539-5492 after five. (125-127)

1961 FORD Fairlane, 4-door, 8 cylinder, standard, good tires, 2 snow tires, runs well. \$150.00. Call afternoons, 539-8686. (125-127)

12x50, 2 bedroom mobile home, airconditioned, washing machine, furnished, excellent condition, nice lot. Call 776-6930 after 5:30 p.m., weekdays. (126-128)

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SILVERTONE BASS guitar and amplifier. Low mileage. Call Dick at 539-4038. (123-127)

\$270.00 OR so will put you on a jovial 1971 Honda CL-100 for road and dirt. Rick, 778-3870, 910 Humboldt. (126-130)

REAL NICE 10x50 mobile home, 1961, furnished, skirted, air conditioner, 10'x7' shed. \$2,250.00. Call 532-581 for appointment, ask for Suc. 537-1403 after 7:30 p.m. North Crest Ct. No. 65. (126-130)

1969 LeMans, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission. Call 537-7006 after 5:00 p.m. (126-130)

AWASAKI 250 AISS street Scrambler. Phone 778-5414 or see at 825 Bluemont. (126-

LOTUS EUROPE S2, 1969, purchased Italy. 24,000 kilometers, BRG with black interior, Dunlop radials, Talbot mirrors, Lucas "square 8" lamps, electric windows, 5 Maserati air horns, dual speakers, weather cover. Rick Ambrose, 539-3883 or 776-8494. (126.138)

1971 HONDA 175 Scrambler for sale. Metallic blue, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 539-4641, Ralph, Room 201. (126-128)

53x12 1969 Great Lakes mobile home. Air-conditioned, skirted, fully furnished, on nice lot. Call 776-8220 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends. (126-128)

SONY REEL to reel recorder, model 230 with BSR mini-changer and accessories. Call Al at 776-7408. (126-128)

1972 YAMAHA motorcycle. Priced to sell. Call 537-0172. (127-131)

GOT SPRING fever? Want to wander? Will sell 1964 VW bus with 3,500 miles on 60 HP engine. Call Linus at 539-5538. (127-129)

HONDA 250 cc, looks sharp, runs great, new seat. \$250.00. See at 308 N. Campus Courts. 537-0598. (127-129)

WE HAVE 3-speed and 10-speed bicycles in stock. Stock limited. Hurry to Firestone Store! 300 Poyntz. (127-129)

LIKE NEW — matching couch and chair. Also a refrigerator. We must sell. 1215 Vattier after 5:00 p.m. (127-129)

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Average time of solution: 26 minutes

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10x50 FRONTIER mobile home, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, lot available. Excellent student housing. \$2,000.00. 539.8132, after 7:00 p.m. (124-128)

1967 CHEVELLE, SS 396. 4-speed, bucket seats, console, new engine, posi-track rear end. Excellent condition. 539-2331. (124-128)

1969 HONDA CB-160, 100 miles on overhaul. Priced to sell. Call 776-4376. (127-129)

CORONADO STEREO unit. AM-FM radio. 8track tape player, stereo earphones, many tapes. \$100.00 or less. Call Rod, 115 Haymaker, 532-3385. (127-129)

MOTORCYCLE TRAILER, two runners, tiedowns, lights, all included. Neat! Straight axle. Call 776-8262. (127-129)

GOOD! CHEAP! Records on sale, 1:30-4:30, Wed. and Thurs. on the first floor of the Union. Sorry, no refunds. (127-128)

1966 CHEVELLE 4-door sedan, automatic 283, power steering, 37,000 miles. Also brand new 10-speed bike, one month old. Must sell both immediately. Steve Bergendoff, 539-2354. (127)

YAMAHA — FOR a deal on a new or used motorcycle, see Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-767-5744. (121-139)

12x60 MOBILE home, Town and Country, 2-bedroom, on lot, many extras. 776-6632 after 4:30 weekdays. (121-129)

1971 HONDA CL-175. Call Howard at 776-9998 after 5:00 p.m. (126-128)

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR upperclassman or graduate, one block from campus. Student entrance. 537-7952. (126-130)

10x50 MOBILE home, 2-bedroom, washer, central air conditioning. Couple only, will accept small child. \$125.00 plus electricity. Call 539-0219 after 4:30 p.m. (126-130)

NICE SUMMER apartment for 2, close to campus and Aggieville, furnished and air-conditioned. Call Betty or Nancy, 539-4048.

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT NORTH OF WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER

FURNISHED APARTMENT. 2 bedroom full basement apartment for 3 or 4 boys. Available August 1. Call 537-7558 after 5:00 p.m. (125-129)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS near campus for 2 to 6 persons for summer and fall. \$35.00.\$50.00 each, utilities paid. Call 539-9310. (125-127)

LARGE SUMMER apartment, 2 blocks from campus, 2-bedroom, furnished. 537-0240.

331 FREMONT, one bedroom, air, total electric. \$155.00. Call 776-7094 or 539-0388. (123-127)

RENTING FOR summer — new deluxe furnished two bedroom apartment in new complex, close to campus and downtown. \$225.00. 1419 Leavenworth, 539-5517. (125-

NEW DELUXE furnished 2-bedroom apartdowntown, \$225.00. Also apartments available for summer renting. 1419 Leavenworth. 539-2921. (124-129)

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric; adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (122tf)

SUB-LEASE

WILDCAT V apartment, air-conditioned, good location, two blocks from campus. Call Doug, 532-3564, or come to Haymaker 60%. (125-129)

REDUCED RENT! 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished apartment. Near Aggieville campus and City Park. Call 539' -2487, Lynn or Marjie. (125-129)

WILDCAT VI apartment for 2 or 3, across from Ahearn. Furnished, air-conditioned. Contact Janice in 560 Goodnow Hall. 539-2281. (125-129)

SUMMER MONTHS, Wildcat VII, No. 12, right east of Ramada Inn. Reduced rates, air conditioned. Call Mark, 532-3438, or Dave, 532-3436. (125-127)

SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat Yum Yum across from Ahearn. Air conditioned. Fringe benefits (cosmopolitan style). Contact Dan the Animal, 537-0371. (126-130)

ARTHUR APARTMENT III. 2-bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, garbage disposal, carpeting. Three blocks from campus. Call Terry or Tom, 539-4175. (126-128) WILDCAT INN across the street from Goodnow. Upstairs, balcony, air-conditioned, and furnished. Perfect for 2-3 people. Really cheap. Call 539-3511, Robbie in 202; or 539-2281, Rita 443. (126-128)

WILDCAT INN apartment across from Mariatt for summer lease. Reduced rent. Call 532-3265. (126-128)

APARTMENT CLOSE to campus. Couple or 2-3 girls for summer. Air conditioned, dish-washer. Contact Mary, 310 West Hall, 539-5311. (126-128)

WILDCAT INN across the street from Goodnow, balcony, air-conditioned, fur-nished. 2 or 3 girls. Reduced rates! Contact Patti, Room 202, 539-3511. (126-128)

APARTMENT FOR summer, air conditioned, bills paid, close to campus, two bedroom, furnished. Cheap! Call 537-0106.

BASEMENT APARTMENT, carpeted, furnished, cable TV, wood paneling, one bedroom, utilities paid. Ideal for married couple or two people. Available immediately following finals. Call 776-5931.

SUMMER. COMPLETE apartment overlooking deteriorating City Park. Natural air conditioning, redecorated, only \$55.00. Cheap with two. 778-3717 after 6:00 p.m. (125-127)

AIR CONDITIONED summer apartment across from Fieldhouse. Call Fred Dicks, Jerry Meng, or Mike Delimont. 539-7561.

THREE BEDROOM house in town for summer sub-lease. \$125.00 a month. 537-0488 or 776-8354. (123-127)

CONVENIENT, AIR conditioned, furnished apartment for summer, with dishwasher. Located across street from Justin. Call 532-3050 or 532-3052. (123-127)

WILDCAT SIX for summer. Furnished, airconditioned, across from Ahearn for 2 or 3. Call Dale, 124 Van Zile, 539-4641. (125-129)

KEEP KSU alive this summer. Wildcat III, block off campus. Call Scott after 5:00 p.m., 539-5461 or 537-0451. (123-127)

AIR CONDITIONED Yum Yum apartment for 2 or 3. Reduced rates for summer. First floor. Contact Nancy Bell, 539-5919. (127-

PLUSH, CHEAP Arthur apartment for 2.4, starting May or June. 4 rooms, air con-ditioning, second floor. 537-0542. (127-129)

WILDCAT APARTMENT across from Fieldhouse, reduced rent, \$125.00 per month, all summer. Call Myron, 727 Moore Hall; or Rich, 539-5565. (127-129)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SERIOUS FEMALE junior needs two roommates for summer (if possible) and next fall. Two blocks from campus. Call Kathy, 539-0287. (123-127)

2GIRLS needed for nice-sized air-conditioned apartment, next to Aggieville and campus. For summer and next year. Available first of May. Call Kathy, 539-5147. (124-128)

TWO GIRLS to share for summer, \$37.50 per month, air conditioned, furnished, all facilities. Call Sue, 537-7718 after 5:00 p.m.

ONE OR two females for summer. Large two-bedroom apartment close to campus and downtown. Cheap. Call Pam at 539-5366.

AM TRANSFERRING to KU for fall semester and need female roommate who is also transferring to KU. Contact Karen, 539-

GIRL TO share apartment for summer months, close to campus, air-conditioned, reasonable. Call Linda after 4:00 p.m., 537-0457. (127-129)

ONE FEMALE for summer in Wildcat I apartment. Good location. Call 537-0572. (127-129)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share modern trailer for summer. Air-conditioned, own large bedroom. \$65.00, all utilities paid. 539-9329. (127-129)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next fall. \$45.00 per month. Close to campus. Call Val or Jane at 532-3102. (123-127)

NOTICES

STUDENTS AT Western Illinois University can vouch that Saratoga was the best band that area had ever seen. Now Saratoga is back at KSU and they hope they can win as many friends here. 539-7676. (125-129)

FREE ANGELA

Speaker: MATTHEW EUBANKS

 St. Louis Regional Committee to Free Angela Davis

Plus

55-Minute Filmed interview with Angela Davis made at the Women's **Detention Center** in

New York

 Sponsored by the Union News and Views Committee

Thurs. 7:30 p.m. April 13 Forum Hall

956

CREATE YOUR own psychedelic lighting scheme. Visatone, a six-channel sound to light converter, is now on sale for \$25.50. Each light channel is responsive to a different converted by the second of t ferent frequency range — from the lowest audible bass (10 Hz) to the highest audible treble (90 KHz). Simple connection to any stereo system. Contact John Hamilton, Rm. 321, Moore Hall. (127-129)

EVERYBODY HAS one belly button . . . be the first on your bod to have two. Chocolate George has boxes of 'em. (127)

FLASH IS back for chapters 11 and 12. Come see the excitement at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 in the Union Little Theatre. (127)

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (124-137)

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Australia, Europe, S. America. Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information -

> JOBS OVERSEAS Dept. E2, Box 15071 San Diego, CA. 92115

SLEEPING BAGS, tents, and camping gear of all kinds. Reasonable prices at Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (126tf)

NATURAL HOUSE — contemporary design services, unusual interior lighting, and far-out wall coverings. 214 Poyntz on the "other" side of 3rd St. (126-130)

ATTENTION

OVER 5,000 bell bottoms, dress and denim with brass button front. Spring jackets, knit shirts in all sizes. At reasonable prices. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1261f)

RECYCLE YOUR record sale Wed. and Thurs., 1:30-4:30 on the first floor of the Union. Sorry, no refunds. (127-128)

FOR THE second week in a row. Two Flash Gordon chapters. See Flash get his bumps and Bugs get some lumps. Showings at -10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 in the Little Theatre.

EARTHSHINE HAS dropped their pants. Everything is 2 for \$10.00. (123-129)

SERVICES

AT MANHATTAN Secretarial Service typing is our only business. It therefore makes good sense that we should offer reasonable speed and absolute perfection. For thesis, term paper, and resume information call 539-7444 or stop in for a quotation. 1010 Westloop. (125-129)

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PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

WANT TO get away from it all? Come see Flash Gordon at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. Let your mind escape. Enjoy it. (127)

WANTED

GOTTA HAVE a TV small enough to fit in a large glove compartment. (Needed for rod and custom car to go on show tour.) Prefer American brand but will consider others. Will pay \$50.00 no matter what shape it's in, more if it works. Call Dave at 532-6570 from 9:00 p.m.-4:00 a.m. (127-131)

HAVE JOB in Topeka this summer. Want to get into, or start, car-pool. Contact Gary Wells, L-23, Jardine. (127-131)

FEMALE GRADUATE student needs roommates and apartment for next fall. Call Juan at 539-7527 after 5:30 p.m. (127-

ONE OR more girl(s) to go to Western Europe with me this summer. Call Jeanne, 537-0276, after 4:00 p.m. (126-128)

DESIGN STUDENT needs female room-mates and apartment for summer school and possibly fall. Write Debbie Crawford, 1730 Washburn, Topeka, 66604. (123-127)

LOST

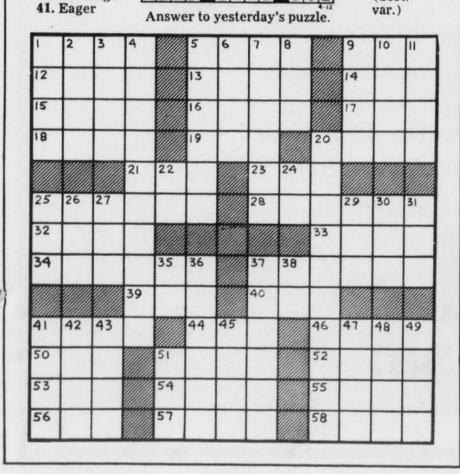
WHITMAN NOTEBOOK. All I want returned are class notes for tests this week and finals. Call 532-3432. No questions asked. (126-128)

HANDBALL PLAYERS — Left my ring in my opponent's coat Sunday on the courts. If you are the one, please call Lindahl, 539-5335.

PERSONAL

DENNIS: 87 miles is a long way. The 29th should be high-rent, but don't plan too far ahead. I love you and miss you. Your Sillie Sweetie. (125-127)

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS **GET RESULTS!**



Nurses discuss Lamaze use

Lamaze instructor, talked about

Lamaze during a Tuesday af-

ternoon discussion as part of

"Women and Sexuality Day" of

By MARGE COX Collegian Reporter

"Lamaze is an intellectual, physical, and emotional method of preparing for childbirth. It is not hypnosis and it is not natural childbirth," explained Beth Averasa, a Topeka nurse who teaches the course, and mother of two children by the Lamaze method.

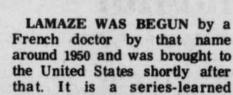
Ms. Averasa and Barbara Boston, also a Topeka nurse and

Donors given **Drop Awards**

The Golden Drop Awards have been given by the American Red Cross to the living groups with the highest percentage of members contributing blood during the last visit of the Bloodmobile on campus.

In the fraternity division, Smith Scholarship House won the certificate and plaque with 62 per cent of its members donating. Alpha Chi Omega won among the sororities with 29 per cent. The residence hall floor winner was Moore basement with 67 per cent, according to Tom McCoy, Bloodmobile chairman for Circle

The over-all winner was Moore basement.



Women's Awareness Week.

French doctor by that name around 1950 and was brought to the United States shortly after that. It is a series-learned technique incorporating physical and psychological preparation.

In Lamaze, the husband acts as coach, reminding the wife to breathe steadily and relax while she is in labor and delivery, Ms. Averasa explained.

"Lamaze uses exercises, breathing and relaxation methods to reduce pain from contraction to manageable proportions. When this is accomplished, anxiety and fears are diminished," Ms. Averasa said.

"Lamaze is goal-oriented, not method-oriented, as most childbirth is. The goal is a happy, healthy mother and baby," Ms. Averasa said.

"THROUGH LAMAZE, every

pregnancy and delivery can be a peak experience. You can't have a peak experience if you are drugged or unconscious during birth. A peak experience is a real high without drugs," Ms. Averasa

Lamaze is a six-week course that should be taken eight to nine weeks before birth. In the course, the pregnant couple learns about what happens to the body during pregnancy and delivery, does body-building exercises, breathing exercises, and learns how to achieve total relaxation of the body.

The husband is taught how to help his wife during delivery and labor through such means as massage and warm compresses to the lower back and abdomen. He also has the responsibility of reminding his wife of all the things she must remember during delivery.

"Lamaze makes sure that you aren't frustrated by the birth experience. The mother is in control of her body and the situation," Ms. Boston said.

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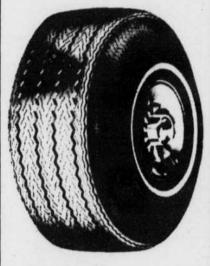
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7.75x14 8.25 x 14 7.75 x 15

F.E.T. 50c to 60c

8.55x14 8.25x15

F.E.T. 55c to 65c

Plus Recappable Exchange



YOU BUY THE CAR. . **WE'LL BUY THE PLATES**



FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MANHATTAN wants to pay for your 1972 Kansas license plates.

When you finance your car with a First National Installment Loan anytime from now through May, 1972, we'll pay the entire cost of the 1972 tags for your car.

And we'll continue to buy your Kansas tags for the entire length of the loan if all monthly payments are paid promptly when they are due. Whats more, this offer is good on 1970, 1971 and 1972 models . . . any make, any size, any price, including trucks of up to 1/2 ton capacity.

To get your free Kansas license plates, just finance your car directly with First National Bank, or ask your dealer to arrange your financing with us.

The most exciting car deal in town!

FREE KANSAS LICENSE PLATES, EVERY YEAR, FOR THE LENGTH OF YOUR CAR LOAN

Another First for the First National Bank of Manhattan



OF MANHATTAN

№15,000 IRS workers find last-minute filers taxing

WASHINGTON (AP) -As the filing deadline got closer, the Internal Revenue Service assigned thousands of agents Wednesday to help taxpayers fill out their 1971 federal income tax returns.

Commissioner Johnnie Walters said his agency will use 15,000 technical personnel, about seven times more than normal, to help taxpayers complete the job of filling out returns before the deadline of midnight Monday.

Walters said about one-fourth of the nation's 75 million taxpayers have yet to file.

HE SAID the sharp expansion in the IRS service to taxpayers is being launched because of evidence widespread fraudulent practices by a significant number of commercial tax preparers.

IRA offices throughout the country will be open at later-thanusual hours, including Saturday but not Sunday, Walters said.

The IRS's crackdown on tax preparers in recent weeks has resulted in detecting 1,800 preparers of 3,200 investigated

who have prepared fraudulent tax returns for taxpayers.

IRS studies have shown that about half of federal income tax returns are prepared by tax preparers.

Walters said that IRA agents engaged in other work, apparently including wage-price controls, would be pulled off their jobs the next five days to handle the increased load.

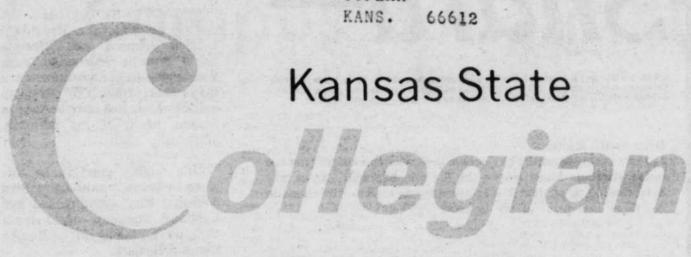
If a taxpayer goes to an IRS office to have his return prepared, it apparently would exclude him from charges of fraud if he provides agents with correct information.

BUT WALTERS said agents, like anyone else, are subject to human error and the taxpayer will be liable for mistakes.

Walters said IRS agents who prepare returns for taxpayers will not sign them. But, he said, in view of the expanded program the IRS now will consider requiring agents to initial or sign returns if they prepare them.

The commissioner said taxpayers who have reason to believe their returns have been prepared fraudulently or incorrectly by preparers may have the IRS help them file an amended return.

(See related story on Page 5.)



Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 13, 1972

Chinese table tennis team arrives for American tour

DETROIT (AP) — A 14-member table tennis team from Red China arrived in Detroit Wednesday with the goal of "friendship first, competition second" on a two-week tour of this country.

Twenty members of the U.S. Table Tennis Association squad which visited Red China last year stood in line and applauded vigorously as the Chinese stepped out of a plane at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. In keeping with Chinese custom, the visiting squad returned the applause of the American hosts.

The arrival of the Chinese squad from Ottawa after a 10-day tour of Canada was low key, with no bands or flags marking the occasion.

The shyness which marked the initial moments of the visit disappeared quickly on a 30-minute ride into Detroit on a crowded bus in which American and Chinese players, together with U.N. officials and newsmen, exchanged a word now and then despite the language barrier.

FOR THE MOST part, the Chinese visitors were reserved in their brief exchanges with reporters and appeared to have stereotyped answers for some

Two attractive members of the Chinese team -Shi Ping-lin, a school administrative employe in China, and Cheng Huai-ying, a student - were asked what they most wanted to see in the United States.

They replied: "Whatever our hosts want to show us. They have arranged it."

A White House representative discounted reports that the trip would include an impromptu table tennis match at the White House Monday or Tuesday with President Richard Nixon as one of the players.

EPA chief says agency progressive

The Environmental Protection Agency has been laying a foundation for solid progress that will result in "appreciably cleaner air and water in the next three or four years." William Ruckelshaus, EPA administrator, said here Wednesday. Ruckelshaus made the statement in a Landon Lecture.

they will be unprecedented achievements, he said.

"One of the most difficult tasks facing man in the remainder of this century will be to see who can best manage the earth and preserve the heritage we hold for all peoples and generations," he said.

The consistency of government to over-promise and underperform was cited by Ruckelshaus as a possible reason for skepticism.

"What our society badly needs The result of these efforts won't are some successes," he said. "I

we have a chance for such successes. The progress will not be overnight but will be seen in cleaner air, purer water and earth beautification."

"Some sensible approach to population control is necessary, but we needn't stop procreating," Ruckelshaus said.

"Technology cannot continue to run amok," Ruckelshaus said. New technology is necessary to produce clean energy and clean up the environment, he said.

"THE EMERGENCE of enrestore the conditions of 1776, but believe that with the environment vironmental concern provides a

chance to prove we can create a clean, safe, quiet, beautiful society that still provides man's material needs," he said.

"In believing we can achieve perfection we insure that some will cop out, will give up, will quit the field of moral struggle when disappointment sets in," Ruckelshaus said.

Even if agreement was reached on environmental perfection and what the good life consists of, "still we are bound to fall short of that goal and to despair," Ruckelshaus said.

"All this does not mean that we

don't try," he continued. "Not to try is to admit defeat or deny the existence of the problem."

"To be effective practicing ecologists, the American people must understand the complexities and the costs versus the benefits of every contemplative action," he said.

"WE MUST build a world where human beings count for more than machines," Ruckelshaus stated. "The industrial civilization will change dramatically within our lifetimes if it is to maintain a high level of culture for centuries to come."

"This, then, is the meaning of environmentalism in our time," he said. Environmentalism teaches new ethics and a new reverence for life, helps to unify the American people and will inspire new confidence in man's power to control his own destiny, he said.

"The need for the citizen to recognize the impact he has in solving environmental problems," he said, was the most pressing environmental problem today.

Concerning population growth, Ruckelshaus said, "The problem in this country seems to be diminishing, but it is by no means over."

DURING A press conference his lecture, preceding Ruckelshaus said the hearings on the ability of auto manufacturers to meet pollution guidelines by 1975 were in their third day.

"I will have to judge if the auto industry has made an honest effort to get pollution safeguards by 1975 or will need a one-year extention," he said.

"The disposal of nuclear wastes is a special problem," he stated. "Public health must be safeguarded in this matter."

"I try to keep at arms-length from those we regulate," he said of the pressures brought upon his agency by big industry. "The decisions we make as an agency are made in the interest of the public."



Photo by Bryan Sorensen

ADMINISTRATOR — William Ruckelshaus, Environmental Protection Agency administrator, speaks at a press conference before his Landon Lecture Wednesday.

Snatu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

After asking around I have come to the conclusion that not too many students know where the K-State baseball games are held. Could you publish that information as well as directions to get there and price of the tickets?

S.J.

K-State home baseball games are at Frank Myers Field, south of the football stadium. The price of the tickets for Big Eight games depends on who you are. Students can get in free by showing their K-State ID cards. Adults pay \$1, and children and high schoolers pay 50 cents.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Are there any qualifications for getting on work-study program besides being a student? Who could I go to talk to about work-study this summer?

I.W.

To quality for a work-study job you have to have a "justifiable financial need" according to Gerald Bergen, director of Aids, Awards and Veteran Services. You should go to Aids and Awards and talk to Earl Garvin. You will have to fill out an application for financial assistance and an estimate will be made of your financial needs. If you qualify, you will then be referred to the departments on campus needing work-study people. If you cannot qualify for a work-study job, the people at Aids and Awards will attempt to find you another job on campus without the same qualifications.

Dear Snafu Editor:

While watching the NCAA basketball finals at Los Angeles on television, I thought I heard K-State's "Eat 'Em Up" chant. Does anyone else use the same chant or was it just my imagination? None of my friends or roommates know. Can Snafu help?

S.S.

Never underestimate the powers of Snafu. K-State's "Eat 'Em Up" chant was originally written by Bill Moffit, the band director at the University of Houston. This song is available to other universities so it is quite likely you may have heard it at the NCAA tournament.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Not too long ago I purchased a pair of soft lens contacts from a local optomitrist. The lenses are quite flexible and soft and the optomitrist told me they are made of 60 per cent water. One of my friends told me if I should drop one of these lenses and cannot find it for several hours, it would dry up and resemble a cornflake. Also, if I should touch it in this condition it would very easily be damaged. Is all this true or was my friend just putting me on?

Your friend was telling you the truth. When the soft lens contacts are left out in the open for a long period of time, they will dry up, according to a local optomitrist. It would be best not to touch the lens in this condition. What you should do is put some of the saline solution you use with your contacts on the dry lens. After a few seconds the lens will absorb the solution and return to its normal condition. If you have more questions about your contacts Snafu would recommend you contact your optomitrist to be assured of getting correct information rather than rumor.

readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

In regard to your letter to the readers of your column concerning locating an Avon representative in the city, each Avon representative has a certain territory designated as her district. No Avon lady may sell cosmetics to anyone outside her territory except relatives. The Manhattan district includes Manhattan and several surrounding areas, so there are many territories and representatives in the Manhattan area. By calling Wanda Shoemaker, at 539-3863 after 6 p.m. you can find out which territory you are a resident of and who your representative is.

B.W.

Readers:

Several people called in the names and phone numbers of two Vanda Beauty Counselor representatives. These representatives do not work on any special district basis and either of them can be contacted - Marilyn Ramesbothom at 539-8955 or Iris Hobbick at 539-7045.

LBJ 'great'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - A doctor said former President Lyndon Johnson was "feeling great" after he returned to Texas Wednesday to recuperate from a major heart attack. One physician indicated Johnson may be able to resume much of his normally active life.

"It's mighty good to be this close to home," said Lady Bird Johnson, who accompanied her husband Tuesday night from Virginia to the Army's Brooke General Hospital.

Johnson, who was stricken at Charlottesville, Va., Friday, was admitted to his special penthouse suite at Brooks early Wednesday.

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3

Boldface-

PHU BAI, Vietnam — About 100 GIs reluctantly moved into a forward defensive position outside an important American air base Wednesday after first refusing because they believed it was too dangerous.

They took up the assigned position about three miles west of Phu Bai, the northernmost point in South Vietnam now occupied by Americans.

The battalion commander, Lt. Col. Frederick Mitchell, assailed television newsmen and other journalists who were present blaming them for the incident.

MOSCOW — Kremlin leader Leonid Brezhnev has given a U.S. Cabinet member a personal message for President Richard Nixon, proposing "a minimum of ceremony and a maximum of substantive discussions" during their summit meeting in Moscow next month.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz left for Washington with the message Wednesday night, after meeting with Brezhnev Tuesday.

He said his feeling after conferring with the Soviet Communist party chief was that the intensified U.S. air raids over North Vietnam would not undermine the summit.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — The astronauts rehearsed blastoff and earth orbital maneuvers Wednesday as the countdown proceeded smoothly toward Sunday's beginning of the Apollo 16 moon mission.

Astronauts John Young, Charles Duke Jr. and Thomas Mattingly II boarded the command ship simulator to run through activities from the time the booster rocket leaves the pad until they fire out of earth orbit and head for the moon.

WASHINGTON — The Senate refused again Wednesday to set aside a bill to limit the war powers of the President.

It defeated, 56 to 23, a substitute proposed by Sen. Glenn Beall Jr., Maryland Republican, to appoint a national commission for a year-long study of the warmaking roles of Congress and the President.

The test was the second in two days indicating majority Senate support for legislation designed to implement the constitutional authority of Congress alone to declare war.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — The FBI arrested a middle-echelon United Mine Workers official Wednesday on federal conspiracy charges in the 1969 killings of UMW rebel Joseph "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter. Sources said more developments were expected soon because the alleged conspiracy "goes much higher."

William Jackson Prater, LaFollette, Tenn., was arrested in Lake City, Tenn., the FBI said, after a federal grand jury in Pittsburgh indicted him on charges of conspiring to interfere with the rights of a union member, conspiring to obstruct justice and conspiring to interfere with an investigation.

WASHINGTON — Benjamin Hooks, Memphis lawyer and preacher, will be nominated as the first black on the seven-member Federal Communications Commission, President Richard Nixon announced Wednesday.

Described by the White House as a political independent, Hooks would succeed Texas Democrat Robert Bartley, a member of the commission since 1952. Bartley plans to retire when his term ends June 30.

SAN FRANCISCO — The West Coast dock union is marking time on deciding a course of action on the Pay Board's trimming of its 20.9 per cent pay hike, won after a record 134-day strike.

Harry Bridges, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union president, has said his union will not act until the Pay Board rules on the newly negotiated AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association contracts for East and Gulf Coast longshoremen.

The ILA pact provides a 14.9 per cent increase, exactly the level to which the Pay Board cut the ILWU's first year pay gains.

Campus Bulletin

"CARPENTER" will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre. Tickets may be purchased in the Speech Office or at the door. Tickets are \$1.50; students, 75 cents.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS in Psi Chi and Psychology Club interested in serving as student advisors during pre-enrollment should sign up on the door of the Commons Room, Anderson 203.

APPLICATIONS FOR Arts and Science Council are available in the SGA office. Applications are due April 21.

TICKETS FOR THE Black Student Union's Cannonball Adderly concert will be on sale from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. beginning Friday in the Union Forum Hall ticket booth. The concert is April 28.

TODAY

ROTC SCHOLARSHIP Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206B. Final instructions for Second Lt. Day.

OMICRON NU will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 256 for election of officers.

SIGMA XI will have its Spring Initiation Banquet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Main Ballroom. Featured speaker will be Max Milner, executive secretary of the Protein Advisory Group of the United Nations, speaking on "Protein Problems and Priorities: The U.N. View." He was a faculty member at K-State from 1947-1959.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium for elections.

NEWS AND VIEWS committee will sponsor a filmed interview with Angela Davis at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Admission is free. The regional director of the committee to free Angela Davis will speak and answer questions.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE Club will assemble in front of Military Science at 7 p.m. for transportation to spring keg party.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE Club will sponsor a class for those interested in competition jumping and cutaway training at 6 p.m. in Military Science 210.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 105 for election of officers and planning for departmental spring

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Library 320.
CLOTHING AND TEXTILES Department

cLOTHING AND TEXTILES Department will sponsor the "Youdunnit" fashion show at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251. This trunk showing of fashions has been shown across the country and was featured in the February issue of Seventeen. The show is sponsored by the Butterick Fashion Marketing company.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT and Department of Modern Languages will sponsor a talk on biographies at 8:15 p.m. in Ackert 221. Robert Halsband of the department of English at the University of California will speak.

HQ REPLACEMENT committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union third floor board room. This is the final meeting before the new program is presented to UPC for approval. UFM GAY CONSCIOUSNESS group will meet at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 532-5866.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Baptist Campus Center. FRIDAY

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Rick Beach, youth minister from Kansas City, will speak.

COSMOPOLITAN will meet at 8 p.m. in the International Center. Program topic is "The Electoral Process: Structural and Psychological Behavorial Aspects."

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. at the south door of the Union to leave for area meeting in Topeka.

VAN ZILE. COFFEEHOUSE will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Van Zile basement. Charlie Chaplin, W.C. Fields and Abbott and Costello flicks and open mike.

SATURDAY

SPRING FLING cance race against KU will meet at 9 a.m. at Purnam.

SUNDAY

PROJECT CONCERN Walk for Mankind will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. in Union Big Eight

INDIA CULTURAL SOCIETY will present the film "Jewel Thief" with English subtitles at 2:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Admission

SIMS WILL MEET at 7 p.m. in Union 207 for group meditation and advanced lecture.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204. Norman Schmidt will show slides and talk about his Pax service in Relive

SPRING FLING scavenger hunt will begin at 6:30 p.m. Dance and casino party at 8:30 p.m. at Derby.

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Summer Program Chairman

Applications
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This summer the K-State Summer Union Program Council will be needing Chairmen. This is your chance to do something this summer with your spare time. There are three positions for chairmanships available. The chairmen needed are for the Arts, Entertainment, and Special Events committees. These jobs will require some time and effort on your part but the time is well spent. Applications are available in the Activities Center, third floor, K-State Union. We will be taking applications from April 12th throught April 21st. Interviews will be Tuesday, April 25th. For more information come to Activities Center.





:Countdown to '72=

McGovern best anti-war candidate

By SANDI REED Columnist

The future of the military-industrial complex is one of the major questions facing the presidential candidates. As the people of the United States become more peace-loving, the war-making machine is being increasingly criticized.

The attitudes of major presidential candidates toward the military-industrial complex have been analyzed by a Washington, D. C.-based group of students for peace, SANE.

AT THE MOMENT, there are only four "front-runners" left in the Democratic party

— Alabama governor George Wallace and Senators Hubert Humphrey, George McGovern and Edmund Muskie.

Of the four men, SANE's evaluation labels McGovern of South Dakota most acceptable in his attitudes toward the complex.

Since 1963, McGovern has consistently opposed the war in Vietnam, called for reductions in nuclear overkill and proposed both new priorities and plans for conversion of

to SANE.
"IF I WERE president of the United

the arms industry to peaceful use, according

"IF I WERE president of the United States," McGovern said, "it would take me 24 hours and the stroke of a pen to terminate all American military operations in Southeast Asia and to assert that we are coming out of that country lock, stock and barrel."

McGovern advocates amnesty when the war ends for those who, on the grounds of conscience, have refused to participate in the Vietnam "tragedy."

Humphrey's evaluation by SANE found him refusing to "support unilateral initiatives by the U.S. to reduce military programs and the power of the military-industrial complex."

Humphrey, a U.S. Senator for 16 years and vice president for four years under Lyndon Johnson, shows a "shallow understanding of the reason for the war and a desire not to make judgments about it," SANE concludes.

HUMPHREY VOTED against moves to establish a volunteer army, to cut military aid and to withdraw troops from Europe. But he has continued to urge arms control and disarmament measures and economic conversion of the arms industry.

Maine senator Muskie is improving in his peaceful attitudes, according to SANE. it wasn't until the first year of the Nixon administration that Muskie became a critic of policies in Vietnam. Since then, he has supported all end-the-war amendments in the Senate.

His record has been more than twice as antimilitarist under Nixon, a Republican, as it was under Johnson, a Democrat. Still, according to SANE, Muskie has "displayed an inadequate awareness of the impact of the military-industrial complex on American life." He has supported expansion of the defense department, thus indicating he is not willing to reduce the dependence of individuals, communities and industries on military spending.

WALLACE OF ALABAMA has spent so much time ranting and raving about busing problems that he has made few statements about the war or the military-industrial complex.

He has said he wants to win the war in Vietnam, but that's all. He is against the use of nuclear weapons, except for defense purposes.

Wallace, SANE concludes, "should be kept far from the seats of power" in this world.

=Letters to the editor=

Tenure argument continues

Editor

If it is reasonable to assume that scholarly communities are the sole reason for the prevention of a deteriorating university, as Cecil Miller contends, one wonders what conception of the nature of higher education inspires his diatribes. Cecil, I would like to know from what community did you rationalize yourself to be such a scholar (probably from the scholarly community, no doubt).

And if the community with which you "exist" is as tenured as you presume, is your purpose as a teacher fulfilled by granting tenure on the basis of being blessed with new knowledge of a not so critical inquiry into you and your counterparts?

Reorganization of priorities needed

Editor

Kansas State University is a fine university with a tremendous football team. Well . . . maybe not a tremendous football team, but an excellent stadium, good quality equipment, plus a fantastic staff and an abundance of funds. We also have a shrinking, underpaid faculty, a shortage of classrooms and maintenance personnel.

Many students, due to lack of purchasing funds, are using badly worn obsolete equipment. There is at least one department (geology) that could use a new building or at least an addition added to the out-of-date building they now inhabit. Anyone will see what I mean if he strolls through Thompson Hall.

Here at K-State there is a shocking inconsistency of priorities. Since when is football, an extracurricular activity, more important than education? — which, I assumed, is the function of this institution. Unfortunately, the people who provided the massive funding of the football program are the alumni, who wished to see a winning team, something that is not evil or malicious in itself.

But wouldn't you rather see a winning university, an institution that turns out adequately trained people who know what they are doing? An athletic program is a great asset to any educational process. However, when that same program receives more funds than the educational aspects, a reorganization of priorities should be initiated immediately.

Scott Wallace Freshman in general A teacher is nothing more than his students, even if he prefers to read and "right" and play games with his scholarly friends for the rest of his life. As you told me once, a teacher can learn much about his position and about his profession from his students.

BUT, UNFORTUNATELY, you were concerned with tactics of communication, rather than scholarly contributions from students who were in no position to be tenured as holders of new knowledge and a piece of sheepskin, or whatever a doctorate is.

The scholarly profession and its means of tenure selection only reiterate the great concern teachers have for protecting their "jobs" while perpetuating your teaching community. As for student criticism, it is coped with from a professional point of view and redirected towards contributing to a discipline.

And he who directs the students successfully is rewarded by his fellow workers, I mean teachers. As long as the students are taught to fit the box, the student hoping for tenure fits the box as well.

Finally, I am amazed that you say your position is not a "job." It seems as though your job is nothing more than to develop a craft by teaching and researching it. The scholarly community is nothing more than a craft guild with its own system of rewards, whether it be a distinguished department or a distinguished automobile.

John Prock Graduate dirt excavator (Manhattan resident)

Sports are king

Editor

It seems that any student wishing to play tennis on the University courts might as well flush his racket down the toilet and spend his time chasing fruit flies.

We're getting goddamn tired of being run off recreational facilities on this University which we have paid for the right to use. If we try to bowl, the bowling classes and leagues confiscate the alleys. If we try to play tennis, the classes and / or the teams take over the courts. It shouldn't be too surprising if in the near future students are chased out of the restrooms because the K-State toilet team is in training.

When in the hell is the University going to start catering to the students as a whole instead of an elite few?

Stan Struble, junior in psychology Butch Miller, senior in education Jim Rund, junior in psychology



O FRANKLY STEAKING/ BOX 1523 / E. LANSING. MICH.

Collegian Kansas State

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only

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Two-year ROTC offers alternative

Collegian Reporter

If a student must make a decision about his military obligation and his draft status limits his alternatives, a new program initiated by ROTC may be the answer.

The Army offers students the opportunity to become second lieutenants after only two years of ROTC instruction on campus. By attending a six-week summer camp at Ft. Knox, Ky., a student can make up the first two years of academic and leadership subjects he would have completed in the regular four-year program.

The two-year program is designed for college students who

By SUZANNE GILBERT have not entered the ROTC program during their first two

> "MOST STUDENTS are concerned with the draft and don't think of advantages at a time when the war is winding down and the job market is tight," Major Archie Ringgenberg, assistant professor of military science,

Requirements for acceptance to the six-week camp are a two-hour examination to determine math and English ability, a physical examination at Ft. Riley and an interview with Army officers.

"It is not Army basic training." Major Ringgenberg said. Students are paid \$300 for the six weeks and receive free travel from home and

back. Meals, military equipment and books are furnished.

Training is five days a week for eight hours a day.

AFTER COMPLETION of the camp, students are eligible for the advanced ROTC two-year program on the campus of their choice. Students are not obligated to the Army or required to join the fall program.

Students must be at least an academic junior by University hours. Any student who is going to be on a campus for two years, including graduate students, is eligible.

If a student enrolls in the fall program, he is eligible to receive \$100 each month for 10 months of

each academic year for the remaining two years.

After a student enters the fall program, his obligations are to complete the ROTC instruction, to accept an officer's commission upon graduation and to serve on active duty for two years, starting as a second lieutenant with a salary of \$9,200 a year.

Upon commission, a student will have received a degree in his field and have fulfilled his military obligation.

"WHEN YOU leave at the end of the program, you have added leadership training, you know your military obligation will be fulfilled as an officer and you have been paid \$100 each month for two years," Pat Bosco, participant in the program, explained.

The semester following summer camp, students fill out a "dream sheet" which offers an opportunity to select where to go and what branch to serve in.

An "Order of Merit" list records ROTC grades, University GPA, summer camp grades and leadership capabilities. Graduates are ranked on the basis of these categories and those with the highest ranking get the first

choices.
April 24 is the deadline for making application for one of two summer sessions, June 16 through 27 and June 23 through August 3.

Income tax deadline arrives again

Remember, April 17 is the final deadline for filing 1971 federal and state income tax forms. Forms must be postmarked by midnight April 17 unless a request has been filed for an extension.

Out of state students who have worked in Kansas are required to file Kansas form K-40 if they wish a return of their withholding tax. Foreign students are also required to file federal and state income tax forms if they have earned wages in Kansas.

IN NECESSARY cases, an individual may request an extension on filing his forms, but this request must also be postmarked by midnight April 17.

Federal and state forms may be obtained at the Federal Building in Manhattan, banks and the post

Federal tax forms are sent to Austin, Texas and state forms are sent to Topeka.

Those who are late in filing their forms will be charged interest based upon the income tax owed. Interest will be computed for each day the return is

A NUMBER OF new laws governing federal tax forms have been established and are listed in the federal income tax booklet.

The maximum gross income a single student may earn without having to pay income taxes is \$1,700. A married student may earn a maximum of \$2,300 without having to pay income tax.

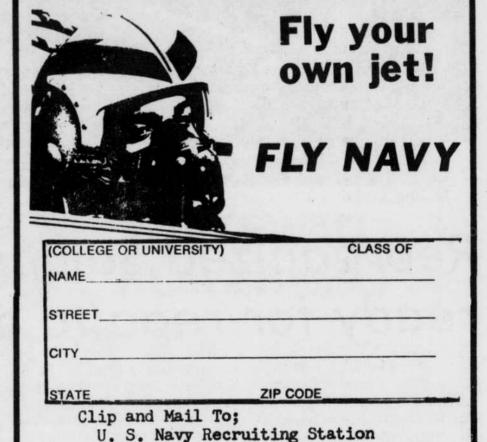
Many students have their parents fill out their tax forms. Others may seek the help of income tax services.

"A SIMPLE form with W-2s doesn't involve much time, but more time is involved for students who worked on a farm," an employe of a tax service explained. Those who worked on a farm were considered self-employed.

Students usually don't itemize deductions, but instead prefer to take the standard deduction.

Before mailing their forms, students are reminded to attach all W-2 forms, sign the form and if taxes are owed, to enclose a check, not cash.

"There's always quite a last minute rush," the employe remarked.



STUDENTS 1972 Football Season Tickets Go On SALE APRIL 17 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.-Daily

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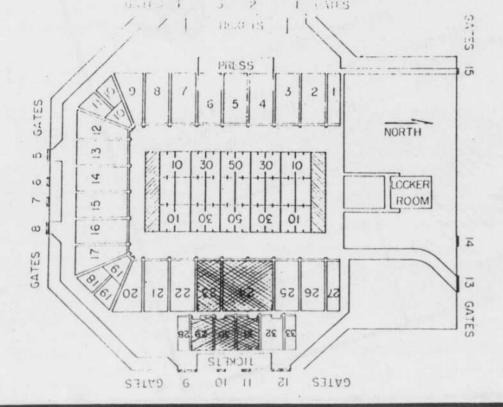
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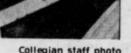
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By ROSANNE POWELL Collegian Reporter Water conditions at

Tuttle Creek have been a bit chilly for members of the K-State Sailing Club who recently participated in an all-club sail at Tuttle.

Sailing Club.

club. which reorganized this semester, instructs members in techniques of sailing and provides novice sailors with opportunities for gaining sailing experience at Tuttle

ONE OF THE main purposes of the club is to generate interest in sailing in Kansas and particularly the Manhattan area.

Though most of the members of the club have had little or no sailing experience the club focuses more on racing.

Currently the club has 25 members and seven boats owned by individual members. During the colder months of the semester members were given instructions on sailing terminology, equipment or rigging on a boat and basic knowledge needed for sailing in a regatta.

Thomas Manney, faculty advisor to the club, assists in teaching sailing. Before he came to K-State last fall, he had extensive sailing experience in the San Francisco Bay area.

DURING THE remainder of the year the club will be busy either participating or organizing sailing

Survey cites drunk drivers

KANSAS CITY (AP) - More than half of 874 recovering alcoholics questioned indicated they drove an automobile two or three times a week while drinking, a survey by the Kansas City Alcohol Safety Action Program showed Wednesday.

The survey conducted through questionnaires and 100 personal interviews during the last four months of 1971 was carried out by the National Council on Alcoholism, Kansas City Area, Inc

regattas, most of which will be in conjunction with the Manhattan Blue Valley Yacht Club.

the lake."

sport.

The Blue Valley has invited the K-State club to enter the regattas they have planned throughout 1972. Races will be divided into four seasons with a series of nine races during each season. At the end of each season trophies will be awarded. K-State will be eligible for these trophies.

Trophies will be awarded according to class (type of boat raced) and to the winner of the handicap races.

In order to participate in the Blue Valley races the K-State club has agreed to provide the Blue Valley members with a list of people willing to crew boats, and also those willing to be on the committee boat during a race.

Those in the committee boat observe the start of the race and clock in the winners.

AN INTERCOLLEGIATE sailing regatta is planned for April 22 and 23 at Perry Lake near

Approximately ten schools will participate in the regatta sponsored by the University of Kansas. K-State is allowed to enter one team and a boat, a Flying Junior, which is the class they will be sailing.

Last November K-State participated in a Flying Junior regatta at Perry Lake sponsored by KU and placed third in the competition against KU, Iowa State and the University of Iowa.

The club is organized into four committee chairmans: a crew committee chairman provides a list of members willing to crew boats; a lessons committee chairman who coordinates those who want to give or take sailing lessons; a racing committee chairman who organizes regattas with other sailing clubs, and a construction committee chairman who recruits members to help repair an old sail boat donated last year to the club.

WITH WARMER conditions at Tuttle, the club expects to remain active over the summer.

"The club will try to meet during the summer and have another sail day in the Union to recruit interest," Phil Wendling, club secretary, explained. "We

Petitions for Business Council Election Now at the Dean's office in Calvin Hall

13 SEATS TO BE FILLED

Hurry! Deadline To File Is Friday, April 14

Election Is Thursday, April 20



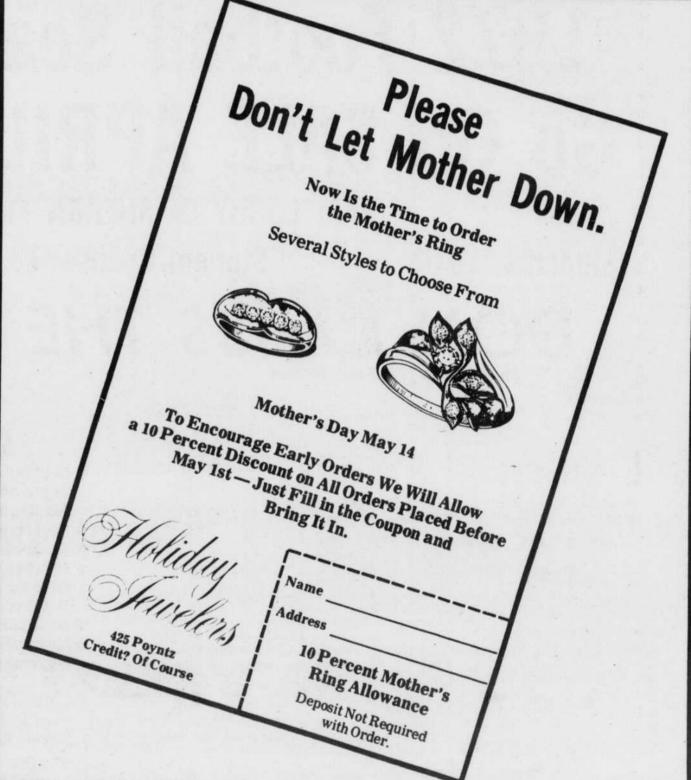
adidas



Burke's Shoes

13

Collegian staff photo CAPTAIN — Jerry Fields launches his sailboat during activities of the K-State may have one official meeting during the summer, then meet at The K-State Sailing Club, orginally established last year, is open to K-State students and faculty interested in sailing. "The club is just in the infant stage and we're trying to utilize **404 POYNTZ** the resources we have," Bruce Kostus, racing committee member, said. Eventually the club hopes to be When You Think of Shoes recognized as an intercollegiate ... Think of Burke's.



Panel discusses abortion question

Do women have the right to make their own decisions about abortion and unwanted pregnancies, or should that decision be regulated by law?

A debate between representatives of Zero Population Growth and Right to Life concerned that question during Wednesday afternoon's session of Women's Awareness Week.

Ann McGhee, coordinator of Troopers; and Christine Hunt, pregnancy counselor for the Center for Student Development, presented views favoring individual choice in abortion.

THE OPPOSING VIEW was brought out by Rita Stolz, senior in animal husbandry and member of Right to Life. Dave Chartrand, freshman in architecture and also a member of Right to Life, was unable to attend the debate because of a car accident.

Father John Carlon, of the Catholic Student Center, served as moderator.

Ms. McGhee began by discussing the report of the President's Commission of Population Growth and the American Future. The Commission recommended that abortion's should be performed at the patient's request; that abortions be funded or covered by health insurance; that women

Funding bill, service listing up to senate

Student Senate will vote on a bill concerning the funding of college councils and a resolution which calls for the formation of a brochure listing the services available to the K-State student in its meeting tonight, according to Bob Price, senate vice-chairman.

The bill funding the college councils states, "Student Senate's priorities should include making college councils a more viable force in student government as well as aiding them in academic improvements and extracurricular education."

The bill stipulates that \$1.50 of a student's activity fee would be allocated to the council of that student's college. The bill further states that "The policy shall be subject to review by Student Senate at a time approximately one year from its inception."

The resolution concerning the formation of a student service brochure provides for "a committee on program information to be formed and their sole purpose shall be to relay information in brochure type to a significant proportion of K-State students."

The senate meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

Club selects 20 members

Twenty girls were tapped for Light Brigade membership at a surprise breakfast Monday morning.

The undergraduate women are Dee Bates, Stephanie Byler, Barb Ellis, Amy Howard, Valerie Hubbard, Kathy Langston, Joyce Swaggart, Sue Tilden, Becky Vanlandingham, Susan Bever, Karen Cott, Roylene Ottken, Loretta Swenson, Beth Lervold, Becky Sheets, Angie Shinkle, Suzanne Siebels, Micky Simpson, LaDonna Van Meter, and Karen Shumaker.

should be free to make their own moral decisions, especially where unwanted childbearing is concerned; and that hospitals should relax their policies to make abortions easier to obtain.

RIGHT TO LIFE believes life begins at conception. The arguments presented centered around the rights of the unborn child. The group does not believe in abortion.

"If a woman is mentally ill and pregnant, modern psychiatric care makes it possible for the mentally ill woman to give birth," Ms. Stolz said.

"In the instance of incest or rape, the trauma from that experience occurs at the time the rape or incest happens. The child, who had no part of it, should not be

blamed. The child has a right to live." Ms. Stolz added.

In the case of a mentally retarded or physically deformed child, the child also has the right to live, she continued.

"THE FEMALE HAS a natural mother instinct, and has the obligation to have her child," Ms. Stolz said.

In response to a question from the audience concerning Right to Life's position concerning birth control and unwanted children, Ms. Stolz stated the organization favors placement of children through adoption or foster homes. No statewide policy has been accepted concerning birth control.

"Our main concern is abortion and the preservation of life," Ms. Stolz said. Ms. Hunt sees abortion as an emotional, intellectual and practical issue.

But she also said she can't deal with it as an issue, because it becomes a person's life.

"ABORTION BECOMES a crisis in a person's life, and it should be the individual's choice. I can't see abortion as a black and white issue," Ms. Hunt said.

"I'm becoming more and more convinced that society provides more and more choice for the individual. Then it becomes a responsible human decision. Personal choice — deciding how much responsibility they want to take for another's life," Ms. Hunt said.

Father Carlon presented the life is of equal value," he noted.

view of the Catholic Church. "We believe no individual or group of individuals has the authority to take the innocent life of a human being. This statement leads to a discussion of indirect and direct abortion, when human life occurs, and when does human life and personal human life come into being?

"The Catholic Church also believes that when in doubt over a decision, one must take the more vital course," Father Carlon

continued.

"Many people believe if a medical situation requiring a decision over whose life to save—the mother's or the child's—would occur, the Church favors saving the child's life. This is not true. We believe that all human life is of equal value" he noted

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G78-14	8.25-14	\$42.95	\$32.21	\$2.69
*H78-14	8.55-14	\$47.95	\$35.96	\$2.75
*J78-14	8.85-14	\$50.95	\$38.21	\$2.95
F78-15	7.75-15	\$41.95	\$31.46	\$2.58
G78-15	8.25-15	\$43.95	\$32.96	\$2.78
*H78-15	8.55-15	\$48.95	\$36.71	\$2.81
*J78-15	8.85-15	\$51.95	\$38.96	\$3.01
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Probe sidesteps faceoff with Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday avoided a confrontation with President Richard Nixon by refusing to order or invite testimony from White House aides in its ITT hearings.

A White House spokesman has said the doctrine of executive privilege would be invoked to prevent testimony if the aides were called.

In another action, the panel voted to have two Denver heart specialists examine Dita Beard to determine whether the lobbyist for International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. is well enough to testify for a second time.

THE HEARINGS, now in their seventh week, were precipitated by columnist Jack Anderson's publication of an intraoffice memo attributed to Ms. Beard.

The memo appeared to link the Justice Department's out-of-court settlement of antitrust actions against ITT to the big conglomerate's pledge of financial support for the Republican National Convention in San Diego next August. Ms. Beard has denied she wrote the memo.

Anderson's allegations involved acting Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst who was deputy attorney general at the time of the settlement. As a result, Kleindienst asked the committee to reopen hearings on his nomination to succeed John Mitchell as attorney general.

The Wednesday success of committee Republicans in blocking any committee subpoenas or requests for testimony from White House aides headed off, at least temporarily, any direct clash between the panel and Nixon.

PRESIDENTIAL aides Peter Flanigan and William Timmons have been identified by some witnesses as having played some role in the ITT case.

Sen. Sam Ervin, North Carolina Democrat, moved in an executive session to summon Flanigan, Timmons and other executive department employes to be named by the committee. This was defeated by a 6-6 party line vote with the Democratic committee chairman, Sen. James eastland of Mississippi, declining to cast the tie-breaking vote.

Study to poll campus ideas

A sample population of 500 students and 100 faculty is being asked its opinions and interests of classroom cheating, faculty evaluation, the grading sytem and integrative studies.

The survey is being sent out by the Roger Williams Foundation, the campus organization of the American Baptist Convention.

The survey is designed to find ways to get people involved in shaping their lives, to break down the barriers of age and status and to make the teaching-learning task a more fulfilling one for all concerned, the Rev. Bill Mac-Millan, Baptist campus minister, explained.

"The purpose of this survey is twofold: one to determine the broad issues that prevail at K-State in 1972 and to assess the need for greater conversation and dialogue among all members of the academic community," he

Results of the survey will be published at a later date when all information has been compiled.

An identical vote blocked a motion by Sen. Quentin Burdick, North Dakota Democrat, that Flanigan alone be called.

Finally, a 9-4 vote defeated a compromise proposal by Sen. Robert Byrd, West Virginia Democrat, that Flanigan be asked to testify in a closed session.

SEN. JOHN TUNNEY, California Democrat, said the committee's votes will jeopardize Kleindienst's chances for Senate confirmation.

"There is no way we can get the truth until Flanigan testifies," Tunney said. Ervin has said that he is prepared to do all he can to block the confirmation unless Flanigan is heard. He argued that executive privilege protects only communications within the executive department and does not cover exchanges between presidential aides and third parties on matters

of public concern, such as antitrust actions.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, said he expects the matter of Flanigan's testimony to come up in the committee again before the agreed-upon April 20 cutoff of hearings.



Sports

Cat trackmen vie in invitational tilt

K-State shoots for the team title in the fifth annual John Jacobs Invitational track and field meet Saturday at Oklahoma. Preliminaries in the running events get underway at 9:30 a.m. with field events slated for 1 p.m. and running event finals at 1:30 p.m.

The Wildcats join the field with Oklahoma State and Oklahoma of the Big Eight conference, North Texas State and Drake of the Missouri Valley and the University of Texas at Arlington. This is the first year that team scores have been kept and a trophy will be awarded to the champion.

K-STATE RETURNS three individual champions to the meet — Tom Brosius in the shot put, Jerome Howe in the two-mile and Ed Morland in the javelin. The Cats also captured the distance medley and mile relays in last season's running of the meet. This year's meet will follow a different format with only the 440 and mile relays on tap, in addition to the individual events.

The Cats came away from the Texas Relays with their first 60-foot shot putter in history in Brosius, a victory in the distance medley relay, a second in the four-mile relay and a third in the 440 relay. In all, Coach DeLoss Dodds was pleased with the meet.

"THE RELAYS was between good and great for us," Dodds said. "If we could have won the four mile relay it would have been a great meet. We had some good performances and Brosius' performance in the shot put was outstanding."

Dodds sees the John Jacobs Invitational as a mid-season chance to look at people in events they will run in the Big Eight Outdoor next month at Colorado.

Netters battle Cowboys

Off to an 0-1 start in Big Eight competition K-State's tennis team hopes to square its record against Oklahoma State's netters Saturday in Stillwater.

Wildcat Coach Karl Finney's netmen opened the conference portion of their schedule being slaughtered, 9-0, by defending league champion Oklahoma.

Earlier in the week K-State had defeated Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, for the second time, 7-2, and had a meet cancelled with Northwest Missouri State.

The split left the Wildcats with a 4-5 dual record and six straight dual matches upcoming against conference foes.

ONLY RON DREHER has a winning won-loss record for the Cats in singles competition. Dreher stands 5-4 in dual meets for the season playing as K-State's number four man.

Fred Esch and Larry Loomis, the number one and number two singles players, both have 2-7 dual marks while number three singles Randy Fletchall, number five singles Mick Lynch and number six singles Mark Hauber all have posted 4-5 dual marks.

In doubles competition the number three team of Fletchall and Lynch have a 5-2 record, the number one team of Esch and Dreher are 4-3 on the season while the number two doubles team of Loomis and Hauber are 3-4.

Crews host dual

After posting a win over Washburn University this past weekend the K-State crews take on St. Thomas College of St. Paul, Minn. this Saturday in the first home regatta of the season.

Saturday's action will commence with the freshman race at 1 p.m. The junior varsity crew will race at 1:30 p.m. and the varsity will perform at 2 p.m.

"This will be a stern test for us," Coach Don Rose explained. "St. Thomas almost always has given us tough competition and they have a good tradition in rowing. Last year we had to come from behind to win the varsity race, and it would have been a squeaker if St. Thomas had not broken an oar in their final sprint. They beat us with their junior varsity boat."

ROSE HOPES his Wildcats can get off to a better start in Saturday's race.

"Washburn was able to jump off to a big early lead, so we need to improve our sprint at the start against St. Thomas."

Rose was particularly pleased with his freshman crew, which had the third best time of the day last Saturday. "They showed poise and staged an excellent sprint at the end of the boat race."

Rose said there had been so many changes in the junior varsity crew that it was difficult to get the rowers to work together. Rose added that if the Cats make any changes for Saturday's varsity race, the changes probably would be made in positions within the boat rather than in the personnel.

Strike nearly over

NEW YORK (AP) — The possibility of a Friday opening of the baseball season increased significantly Wednesday when a sudden surge of optimism crept into the resumption of talks between the striking players and major league club owners.

"We have had very frank discussions and both sides are aiming to settle today if at all possible," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' association. "If we settle today, we're aiming to start the season Friday."

"I look for the season to start Friday," said Calvin Griffith, the owner of the Minnesota Twins. "It's just a matter now of getting the loose ends together."

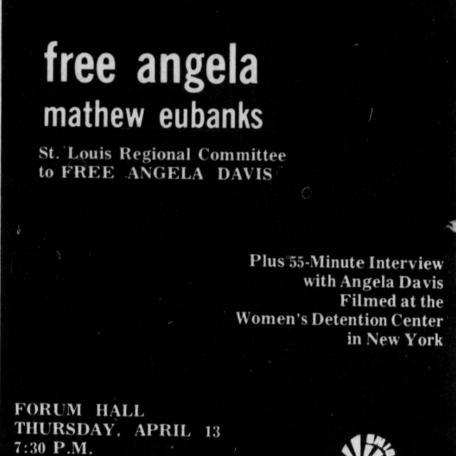
THE LOOSE ends apparently were being pieced together in talks between Miller, chief spokesman for the striking players, and an owner's committee consisting of a negotiator John Gaherin and league presidents Charles Feeney and Joe Cronin.

"We were assured," said Dick Moss, counsel for the players, "they have authority to make a final settlement today."

Bob Reynolds, a sportscaster for WJR in Detroit, reported Wednesday that the strike had been settled and that official announcement would be made either late Wednesday night or this morning after the owner's meeting in Chicago. But a spokesman in Miller's office denied the report.

In Minneapolis, Bob Short, owner of the Texas Rangers, said, "I expect it will be settled Wednesday night and ratified at the meeting in Chicago. The question is still the back pay issue and it's a very knotty problem."

The strike entered its 12th day Wednesday following marathon Tuesday talks that resolved the question of how much money the owners would contribute to the players' pension fund.



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Crucial series awaits Cats

Kansas State entertains the Oklahoma State University Cowboys this weekend in what has to be considered a crucial threegame series for the struggling Wildcats.

OSU is currently in a three-way tie with Kansas and Colorado for second place in the Big Eight conference with a 4-2 record which is a noteworthy improvement over their showing last year when K-State put them in a hole right off the bat by taking two out of three from the Cowboys in the opening conference series for both teams. The Cowboys went on to finish sixth place in the conference with an 8-13 mark.

Wildcat head Coach Bob Brasher expects the Pokes to remember.

"OKLAHOMA State is better than they were last year, and they're coming in here with a little bit of momentum," Brasher said. "We beat them down in Stillwater last year and they haven't forgotten it. I'm sure they will be expecting to walk out of here with three wins."

Brasher said his starting pitchers for the three game set would

Intramurals If schoolgirl Debbie Reed doesn't make the boys' golf

The Nichols Swimming Pool will be closed for recreational swimming April 17-21 and April 24-28 due to Red Cross Swimming and WSI programs being offered at these times. The pool will be available on the weekends as scheduled.

Persons who won trophies in the Intramural basketball free throw shooting contest and riflery match are asked to pick up their trophies at the Intramural office.

Beta Theta Pi over Delta Upsilon, 14-0; Alpha Kappa Lambda over Beta Sigma Psi, 9-8; Triangle over Tau Kappa Epsilon, 6-3; Phi Kappa Tau over Lambda Chi Alpha, 8-0; Farm House over Theta Xi, 12-2; Alpha Tau Omega over Sigma Nu, 13-7; Delta Tau Delta over Acacia, 12-8; Alpha Gamma Rho over Sigma Chi, 9-8; Sigma Phi Epsilon over Delta Chi 11-6; Phi Delta Theta over Phi Gamma Delta, 7-5; Sigma Phi Epsilon over Phi Kappa Theta, 13-2; Phi Kappa Alpha over Delta Sigma Phi, forfeit.

Van Zile over Straube, 11-0; Haymaker IX over Haymaker VII, 5-1; Haymaker VI over Haymaker basement, forfeit; Haymaker V over Haymaker I, forfeit; Haymaker VIII over Haymaker III, forfeit; and Haymaker II over Haymaker IV, 2-1.

Straube over Haymaker, 7-6; Haymaker 9 over Moore 9, by forfeit; Haymaker 6 over Haymaker 1, by forfeit; Haymaker 5 over Haymaker 2, 13-10; Haymaker 4 over Haymaker 3, 9-0; Greenwoods over ONAC, 12-4; Grim Reapers over Wrecking Crew, 16-3; ASCE over Bluestreaks, 19-13; Nads over Gateway Gutter Gang, 18-17; Strappers over SBG, 8-5; and Gnats over Stuttgart Starlings, 7-6

Tau Kappa Epsilon over Alpha Kappa Lambda, 20-9; Alpha Tau Omega over Theta Xi, 12-2; Alpha Gamma Rho over Delta Tau Belta, 14-8; Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Sigma Chi, 21-14; Kappa Sigma over Lambda Chi Alpha, 10-9; Sigma Nu over Phi Kappa Tau, 10-0; Delta Sigma Phi over Sigma Phi Epsilon, 9-4; Pi Kappa Alpha over Phi Delta Theta, 9-5; Delta Chi over Phi Gamma Delta, 7-4; Phi Kappa Theta over Acacia, 14-2; Beta Theta Pi over Triangle, 3-1; and Delta Upsilon over Beta Sigma Phi, 8-4.

be Stu Lindell, Lon Kruger and Mark Arnold. Lindell has been used exclusively in relief so far this season and has an impressive 2.70 earned-run-average in 20 innings of work. Kruger has seen limited action after coming out late following the completion of the basketball season.

Kruger's brief appearance against John Brown University resulted in three scoreless innings and two strikeouts, but the sophomore right-hander's lack of work also produced spells of wildness resulting in four walks and a wild pitch.

Arnold is the veteran of the Wildcat pitching staff having lettered the previous three years. He has been plagued by a sore arm this season and is currently showing a disappointing 1-2 record.

BRASHER IS concerned about his club's ability to bounce back after a miserable showing against Oklahoma last weekend in which the Cats suffered a three-game sweep at the hands of the Sooners and dropped to 2-4 in conference play and 10-12 overall. The Cats lost 6-2, 6-4 and 12-6 and were plagued by numerous mechanical and mental errors.

"We lost three ballgames to a pretty good ball club," Brasher said. "Nobody should be embarrassed to lose three games to OU. We should only be embarrassed about the way we lost them."

But Brasher doesn't feel his club is out of the Big Eight title picture after only two weekend series.

K-State's Diamond Darlings will be making their third appearance as the Cats' bat girls. A second added attraction will be the giving away of two free tickets to the 1972 football opener with Tulsa during both Friday's double-header and Saturday's single contest. Both Friday and Saturday action will start at 1 p.m. at Frank Myers Field.

Judge says girl can compete with boys

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) —
If schoolgirl Debbie Reed doesn't make the boys' golf team at Norfolk, Neb., High School this season, it'll not be because she's a girl, but because her golf isn't up to par.

A federal judge Wednesday temporarily enjoined school officials from refusing to allow Debbie to compete with an against the boys.

Norfolk High has no girls' golf team.

The suit, based on an allegation that Debbie was being unconstitutionally discriminated against because she is a girl, was brought on her behalf by her father, George Reed.

U.S. DISTRICT Court Judge Warren Urbom noted that the golf season has arrived and Debbie stands to lose more than do the defendants if the preliminary injunction is not granted. But he

required that she post \$500 as security "for the payment of such costs and damages as may be incurred or suffered by any party who is found to have been wrongfully enjoined."

The suit was brought against Norfolk school officials and the Nebraska School Activities Association, the governoring organization and arbiter of interscholastic sports in the state.

Challenged was an NSAA bylaw which says "girls and boys may not compete on the same athletic team, and girls and boys may not compete against each other."

WHETHER SUCH A policy is unconstitutional will be decided later, but Judge Urbom saw in the suit sufficient probability of success to warrant the preliminary injunction.

"Is denial of an opportunity to try out for a place on a school golf team solely on the basis of sex a denial of equal protection of the laws" Urbom wrote. THURS. NIGHT APRIL 13

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France wants talks resumed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
France is pressing for an early resumption of the Vietnam peace talks, broken off by the United States three weeks ago. The Vietnamese Communists demanded a meeting of the conference Thursday.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese delegations would not comment on the French suggestion made Wednesday but rejected the demands of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong to return to the peace table. The allies argued the Communists were not ready to negotiate seriously.

THE FRENCH position has long been that the United States should get out of Vietnam and let the Vietnamese decide their own future.

In Washington, the State Department called in Emmanuel de Margerie, the French charge d'affairs, to express its displeasure over France's request. Press officer Robert McCloskey said the United States objected to the timing and to "what we judge is a onesided statement because it picks up demands of the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong delegations to return immediately to the conference table."

President Richard Nixon indefinitely suspended the talks March 23, saying he was trying to break "a three and a half year filibuster . . . on the part of the North Vietnamese." Nixon declared: "Whenever the enemy is ready to negotiate seriously, we are ready."

THE FRENCH pressure to get the conference under way again came in a statement from President Georges Pompidou's Cabinet after a regular meeting.

It was one of the rare instances France has stated any position on the conference since it began in January 1969.

Both sides, particularly the Communists, have maintained close contact with the French and France has sometimes privately acted as intermediary.

IN THE WAR, a dozen large North Vietnamese rockets exploded Thursday in and around Da Nang air base, the biggest U.S. fighter-bomber installation in Vietnam.

Enemy troops also renewed attacks across a key river defense line anchoring the government's northern front.

One rocket which hit on the Da Nang flight line set fire to a twinengine transport about 250 yards from an ammunition dump. Overall damage at the base was light, officials said.

Two hours after the attack U.S. jets roared off the runway on missions to support South Vietnamese troops. Officials said no Americans were hit but that at

least two South Vietnamese civilians were killed and four wounded.

WITHIN MINUTES of the first explosions an aircraft with a large searchlight took off. Its task was to pinpoint the enemy rocket launcher positions and to guide fire on any weapons still unfired.

The Bien Hoa air base used by American Air Force units was shelled 24 hours earlier. Mortar rounds wounded two Americans in the attack 15 miles northeast of Saigon.

In reporting the new enemy attempt to cross the Dong HaCua Viet River 10 miles south of the demilitarized zone, the Saigon command said 52 enemy troops were killed.

LOOKING

FOR A PLACE TO HANG YOUR HAT, A PLACE TO CALL HOME?

LOOK INTO A
MOBILE HOME
SEE ARNOLD
FOR YOUR DEAL

Countryside

MANHATTAN 2215 Tuttle Creek

South of Blue Hills

Spring Fling to feature bathtubs, movies, races

The dreams of every frustrated Joe College, unrecognized student leader and entertainment-starved pauper will be realized next week when K-State's residence halls have their annual Spring Fling.

Joe can act collegiate to his heart's content at the bathtub stuffing contest and the bed race, student leaders will be lauded at scholarship and leadership banquets, and the poverty stricken can watch two free blanket movies during the week.

Spring Fling, which became an annual KSUARH sponsored event at K-State seven years ago, is a week of free games and activities for residence hall students. K-State was one of the first universities in the country to have Spring Fling, but it's now a tradition on many college campuses.

FOR THE FIRST time, this year's Spring Fling will have hosts and hostesses selected on the basis of applications and interviews. Six women and two men were chosen by the Spring Fling committee.

Awareness Week.

Also for the first time, anyone wearing a Spring Fling button will be able to get discounts in some stores and taverns in Aggieville.

Spring Fling will begin Saturday with a canoe race and continue Sunday with a scavenger hunt, dance and casino party.

The bathtub stuffing contest and a blanket movie, "Oceans 11," will be Monday and the leadership banquet for hall officers will be Tuesday.

Wednesday another blanket movie, "The Cheyenne Social Club," will be shown, and a scholarship banquet to honor outstanding students will be on Thursday night. On Friday night there will be an open-mike coffeehouse in the Union Catskeller.

SATURDAY'S ACTIVITIES will include judging of bed decorations, the bed race, an outdoor picnic, and a 50's dance with music by "Loni Fame and The Beltones."

Paulette Giarratana, Spring Fling chairman, said she expects this year's Spring Fling to be one of the best.

"We're trying alot of new things this year like the 50's dance, the scavenger hunt and the coffeehouse so we think the whole week will be a lot of fun," she said.

NAUTICALS

Rigged Out in Red, White and Blue

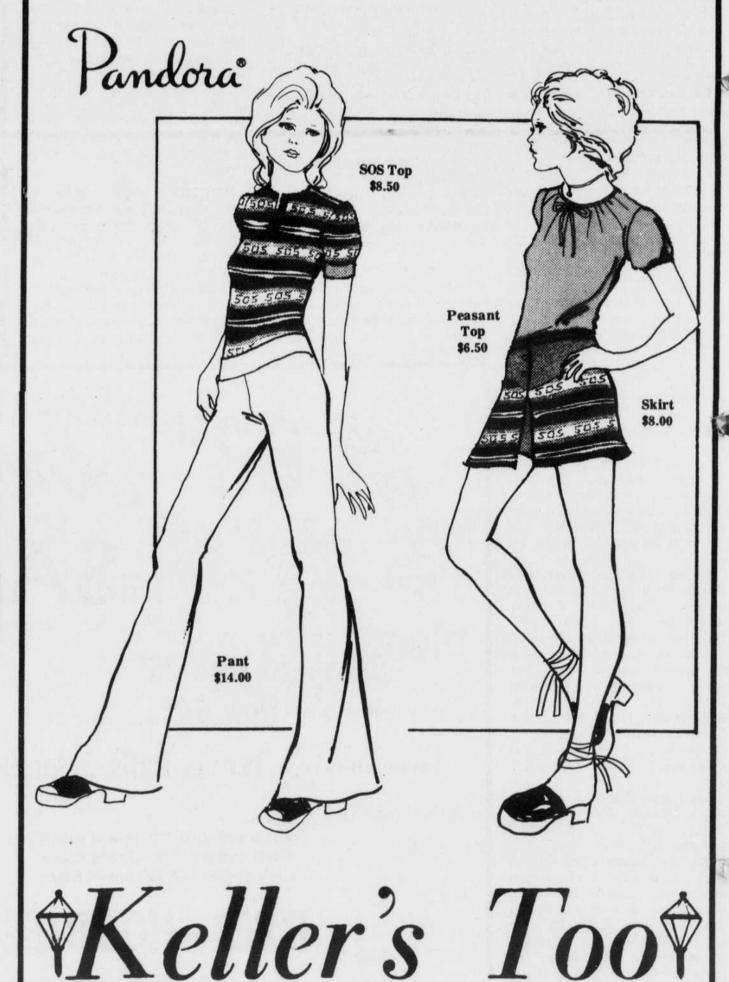
Follow the Fleet for the newest nautical looks in easy care, easy wear 50% cotton/50% polyester. L. to R.

The S.O.S., Spring onto Summer, short sleeve, placket front T-shirt, with solid placket front and banded sleeves; tucked into wide-banded, hip riding pull-on pants.

Sail away in a midriff bearing, halter top with solid rib trim and matching pull-on cuffed shorts. Both in a sailboat jacquard pattern.

Sail into Summer in a 100% cotton short puff sleeve, peasant blouse mated with an S.O.S. pants skirt. (solid red yoke and shorts.)

Sizes: 5-15 Bottoms S.M.L. Tops



Robert Halstead, of the department of English at the University of California, will speak on the question "Biography — Literature or History?" at 8:15 p.m. in Ackert 221. His lecture is sponsored by the Graduate School and the Department of History with the assistance of the Department of English and the Department of Modern Languages.

K-State Today

Women's Awareness

A panel of students, faculty and community leaders will speak at 10:30 a.m. in Union Big Eight room on "Careers, Politics and Action Programs." The panel is in conjunction with Women's

Biography lecture

Chalmers' speech

John Chalmers, vice president of academic affairs, will speak at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room. His talk will be on "A View of Some of Our Current Problems." He will answer questions after the talk.

IN AGGIEVILLE

Photo by Bryan Sorensen

BEAUTIFUL! — Dolone Underbjerg of Ye Old Antique Shop admires one of her favorite vases. Many such stores are packed with old and interesting items for looking at and buying.

Shops reflect owners' lives

Hat pins, telephones, steel ring canning jars, bottles, coins, old furniture, military trivia . . . the list of things people collect is endless.

A number of shops in the Manhattan area specialize in collectibles, and some deal more specifically with antique items.

The shops are small, located in many areas of the city and rural community. Each has individual characteristics. The shop owners visit with customers about their business and common interests.

Many of the shops are private businesses near the home, managed by a housewife. One shop sells antique furniture, all crowded into a small space, with a cat picture here and there because the owner likes cats.

THE YOUNG people are buying furniture, the store owner observed, because they like the old styles and the work of refinishing it themselves. Items from Nigeria and other countries where she and her husband have visited add special interest to her store.

She gets most of her saleables from local auctions and sales, she said.

A string of bells hanging on the door signals the entry of customers in the antique shop of another local housewife. Her shop features shelf after shelf of neatly spaced, well-dusted antique glassware obtained from numerous trips to the eastern states.

A no-outside-advertising policy and an idea that it is not unusual for a piece of glassware to sit on the shelf several years before selling prevail in her private hobby-business.

PSYCHEDELIC pewters, incense and the latest in arm badges up-date the selection of Nazi relics, old coins and glass insulator collectibles in another store. The store buys, sells and trades anything people might like to collect, especially if it is not a readily obtaininable item like a certain Nazi helmet or "Playboy" magazine of two months ago.

Most people are looking for a specific item, the store manager noted. Merchandise is collected from many sources, he said — phone calls, salesmen, local auctions and garage sales, back door visitors and trade-ins from customers.

A knowledge of the market through various current publications helps him set his prices, he added. Supply and demand are unpredictable. Old and new political buttons are in demand currently, the manager noted. Almost anything hard to find may be a collector's item, he said.

HIS STEADY customers check with the store regularly. There may not be anything new in, but if there is, they want first choice, he said. Store owners noted no particular age-group frequenting their shops. Customers may be a young couple looking for something unique, a curious student, a group of middle-aged antique hunters or an old-timer just reminiscing. Anybody can be a collector.





PUTT-PUTT
GOLF COURSES

West on Hwy 18 Open:

Afternoons & Evenings
Just a Reminder...
Every Thursday Is
Dollar Nite. 6 p.m.
Until Closing
3 Games for \$1.00



"WATCH OUR GARDEN GROW" FROM THE BATH SHOP

Garden come Tomatoes, Lettuce, Cucumbers, and Carrots to nurture the skin of Manhattan's lovely women. Now they've added an Orchard

... Peach, Strawberry, Honey Dew, Orange and Lemon. You'll reap a bumper crop of beauty when you discover these refreshing vegetable and fruit beauty baths in reproduction of Northrup, King & Co. seed packets.

You'll find them at the Bath Shop, 3rd and Poyntz . . . A good place to shop for Mother's Day.

Two careers are as easy to get as one.

Contact: Major Ringgenberg, Room 104 Military Science or Call 532-6754 . . . NOW. LAST CHANCE!

If you have only two years remaining on campus—April 24th is the last day you may apply for an ARMY OFFICERS COMMISSION thru the TWO YEAR ROTC program.

ARMY ROTC pays you \$100 a month during your last two years of college. But the money, handy as it is, isn't the real reason you should enroll in ROTC...

- You earn your degree and an Army Commission at the same time.
- You'll have an education sharpened by your Army management experience.
- You'll serve your country as an officer.

. . . That's the time you'll know the real value of ARMY ROTC.

City approves alternate ATO plan

By NEIL WOERMAN Collegian Reporter

Shoe strings and pizza seemingly tie in with Manhattan City Commission's ideal of Joe College better than drinking beer.

After twice rejecting Alpha Tau Omega fraternity's proposal to have its annual beer chugging contest, with proceeds going to Manhattan Children's Zoo, the commission approved ATO's new plan for a marathon race, which will include eating pizza and tying shoes but no beer with proceeds also going to the zoo.

Jeff Burner, ATO president, said the race will consist of approximately 10 events with each event sponsored by an Aggieville merchant.

"FOR INSTANCE, JD's may sponsor a pizza eating contest and Chartier's a shoe tying contest," Burner explained.

The marathon will be run in conjunction with the Aggieville jamboree on April 28 from 7 to 8 p.m.

Aggieville stores will offer discount prices during the jamboree and will stay open till 9 p.m.

Burner said they hoped the two events would complement each other to promote both the Aggieville merchants and the Children's Zoo.

Delegates support McGovern

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A tabulation by state party officials showed Tuesday that 282 delegates to party district and state conventions state a preference for Sen. George McGovern.

Norbert Dreiling, state Democratic chairman, said 462 have indicated they are uncommitted.

Dreiling said reports have been received from all but 56 delegates, mostly in rural areas where other delegates have been mostly uncommitted.

THE DEMOCRATIC state chairman said those declaring a preference for McGovern were in a majority in the 3rd and 4th districts.

Here is the district-by-district breakdown given by Dreiling: 1st-30 McGovern, 105 un-

committed. 2nd-48 McGovern, 102 un-

committed.
3rd-88 McGovern, 66 uncommitted.

4th-93 McGovern, 63 un-

5th-23 McGovern, 126 uncommitted.

Dreiling said the figures were final for the 3rd and 4th districts, nearly completed in the 2nd and 5th districts, with most of those not reported in the 1st district.

Dreiling reiterated his belief that how the Kansas delegation to the Democratic national convention shapes up will depend mostly on how candidates fare in the Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Ohio primaries.

ON THE BASIS of the expressed preferences, McGovern figures to claim six delegates from each of the district conventions in the 3rd and 4th districts May 13.

Dreiling disclosed late Tuesday that six counties, with a total of 24 delegates to district and state conventions, failed to have local conventions last Saturday. Burner explained the Aggieville Merchants Association has pledged \$100 to the marathon and arrangements will be made with each individual participating merchant to either make a specific donation or contribute a percentage of receipts during the contest.

WHILE SPECIFIC plans for the contest have not been decided on, Burner said tentative plans are to make the contest open to all organized housing including residence halls. Each individual fraternity, sorority or residence hall floor would be allowed to have one entry.

Each contestant would choose a member of the opposite sex to compete with him or her in the contest as a team. Living groups would be charged an entrance fee with the winning team receiving a trophy.

In the past two years, ATO

provided \$550 for the Children's Zoo through its beer chugging contests. The city commission refused to approve the beer chugging contest this year, however, with Mayor Robert Linder saying the members of ATO were lowering themselves in sponsoring the activity.

All our best-selling styles, colors, fabrics.



Sale. 398
Reg. 4.98. Cotton denim flares.

Sale. 558
Reg. 6.98. Brushed cotton denims.

Sale. 798
Reg. 9.98. Polyester/cotton double.



JCPenney
The values are here every day.

Collegian Classifieds K-STATES BILLBOARD

YAMAHA — FOR a deal on a new or used motorcycle, see Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-767-5744. (121-139)

12x60 MOBILE home, Town and Country, 2-bedroom, on lot, many extras. 776-6632 after 4:30 weekdays. (121-129)

1971 HONDA CL-175. Call Howard at 776-9998 after 5:00 p.m. (126-128)

1969 HONDA CB-160, 100 miles on overhaul Priced to sell. Call 776-4376. (127-129)

1969 CHEVELLE SS 396, hydromatic, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, vinyl top, positive-track, buckets, console. Randy at 539-2331. (128-132)

FLUTE — SOLID silver, Gemeinhardt, excellent condition. \$125.00. Call Nadine, 532-3357. (128-132)

1968 MARLETTE mobile home, central air conditioning and heating, skirted sides, shed included. Like new. Asking price \$6,750.00. Call 539-1370. (128-132)

1972 HONDA CB 500, only 2 months old, almost no mileage. Phone 539-3148 after 5:00 p.m. (128-132)

14 INCH chrome rims for Ford with chrome lug nuts. Call Stan, 537-0587 after 5:00 p.m. (128-132)

OPEL 1971, good shape, low mileage, 28 miles per gallon. \$1,500.00. Call Ft. Riley, 1-239-2932, or 1-239-4308 after 5:00 p.m. (128-130)

GOLF CLUBS, 5 irons, 3 woods, wood covers, and bag. Call John Heady, 539-7434. (128-130)

HONDA 305 Scrambler, new tires, paint, battery, wide bars, Weber cam. \$400.00. 539-7724. (128-130)

THIS WEEK only — reduced rates on new high quality imported 10-speed bicycles, two models. \$95.00. Limited supply. Call 539-5849. (128-130)

10x55 SPARCRAFT mobile home, 2-bedroom, washer, air conditioned, completely fur-nished, skirted, on large lot. Call 539-6201 after 5:00 p.m. (128-130)

BSR McDONALD 600 turntable with new cartridge, \$50.00. AM-FM stereo receiver, \$50.00. Ampex stereo cassette recorder with

extension speakers, Wollensak stereo tape recorder with extension speakers, Sony bookshelf speakers. Record changer with ceramic cartridge \$15.00. 60 watt stereo amplifier, \$35.00. Call Rick, 523 Marlatt.

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR upperclassman or graduate, one block from campus. Student entrance. 537-7952. (126-130)

10x50 MOBILE home, 2-bedroom, washer, central air conditioning. Couple only, will accept small child. \$125.00 plus electricity. Call 539-0219 after 4:30 p.m. (126-130)

NICE SUMMER apartment for 2, close to campus and Aggieville, furnished and air-conditioned. Call Betty or Nancy, 539-4048.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. 2 bedroom full basement apartment for 3 or 4 boys. Available August 1. Call 537-7558 after 5:00

RENTING FOR summer — new deluxe furnished two bedroom apartment in new complex, close to campus and downtown. \$225.00. 1419 Leavenworth, 539-5517. (125-

RENTALS - TYPEWRITERS, manual and

MOBILE HOME, furnished, air conditioned,

SUB-LEASE

WILDCAT V apartment, air-conditioned, good location, two blocks from campus. Call Doug, 532-3564, or come to Haymaker 609. (125-129)

REDUCED RENT! 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished apartment. Near Aggieville campus and City Park. Call 539' -2487, Lynn or Marjie. (125-129)

WILDCAT VI apartment for 2 or 3, across

SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat Yum Yum across from Ahearn. Air conditioned. Fringe benefits (cosmopolitan style). Contact Dan the Animal, 537-0371. (126-130)

ARTHUR APARTMENT III. 2-bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, garbage disposal, carpeting. Three blocks from campus. Call Terry or Tom, 539-4175. (126-

WILDCAT INN across the street from Goodnow. Upstairs, balcony, air-conditioned, and furnished. Perfect for 2-3 people. Really cheap. Call 539-3511, Robbie in 202; or 539-2281, Rita 443. (126-128)

WILDCAT INN apartment across from Marlatt for summer lease. Reduced rent. Call 532-3265. (126-128)

APARTMENT CLOSE to campus. Couple or 2-3 girls for summer. Air conditioned, dish washer. Contact Mary, 310 West Hall, 539

WILDCAT INN across the street from Goodnow, balcony, air-conditioned, fur-nished. 2 or 3 girls. Reduced rates! Contact Patti, Room 202, 539-3511. (126-128)

APARTMENT FOR summer, air con-ditioned, bills paid, close to campus, two bedroom, furnished. Cheap! Call 537-0106.

5311. (126-128)

from Ahearn. Furnished, air-conditioned

Contact Janice in 560 Goodnow Hall. 539-

located close to campus, reasonable. Prefer 2 girls or married couple. Available all summer. 539-1546. (128-130)

electric; adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (1221f)

p.m. (125-129)

FOR SALE

1970, 12x50 Detroiter, 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeting, central air, washer and dryer, concrete dog pen. 537-1285. (122-131)

AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (1111f)

BUY — SELL — trade — coins, stamps, guns, Play Boys, comics, pulps, swords, helmets, antiques, records, uniforms, and other neat things. Treasure Chest. (115-ff)

1970, 12x50, 2 bedroom mobile home, air-conditioned, washing machine, furnished, excellent condition, nice lot. Call 776-6930 after 5:30 p.m., weekdays. (126-128)

12x60 MOBILE home — married couples only. Central air, skirting, washer, dryer, extra cabinets and closets, many extras. Call 776-6776, any afternoon or evening Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. (125-134)

10x50 FRONTIER mobile home, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, lot available. Excellent student housing. \$2,000.00. 539-8132, after 7:00 p.m. (124-128)

1967 CHEVELLE, SS 396. 4-speed, bucket seats, console, new engine, posi-track rear end. Excellent condition. 539-2331. (124-128)

1972 YAMAHA motorcycle. Priced to sell. Call 537-0172. (127-131)

GOT SPRING fever? Want to wander? Will sell 1964 VW bus with 3,500 miles on 60 HP engine. Call Linus at 539-5538. (127-129) HONDA 250 cc, looks sharp, runs great, new seat. \$250.00. See at 308 N. Campus Courts. 537-0598. (127-129)

WE HAVE 3-speed and 10-speed bicycles in stock. Stock limited. Hurry to Firestone Store! 300 Poyntz. (127-129)

LIKE NEW — matching couch and chair. Also a retrigerator. We must sell. 1215 Vattier after 5:00 p.m. (127-129)

CORONADO STEREO unit. AM-FM radio. 8-track tape player, stereo earphones, many tapes. \$100.00 or less. Call Rod, 115 Haymaker, 532-3385. (127-129)

MOTORCYCLE TRAILER, two runners, tiedowns, lights, all included. Neat! Straight axle. Call 776-8262. (127-129)

GOOD! CHEAP! Records on sale, 1:30-4:30, Wed. and Thurs. on the first floor of the Union. Sorry, no refunds. (127-128)

\$270.00 OR so will put you on a jovial 1971 Honda CL-100 for road and dirt. Rick, 778-3870, 910 Humboldt. (126-130)

REAL NICE 10x50 mobile home, 1961, furnished, skirted, air conditioner, 10'x7' shed. \$2,550.00. Call 532-5881 for appointment, ask for Sue. 537-1403 after 7:30 p.m. North Crest Ct. No. 65. (126-130)

1969 LeMans, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission. Call 537-7006 after 5:00 p.m. (126-130)

KAWASAKI 250 A1SS street Scrambler. Phone 778-5414 or see at 825 Bluemont. (126-130)

LOTUS EUROPE S2, 1969, purchased Italy. 24,000 kilometers, BRG with black interior, Dunlop radials, Talbot mirrors, Lucas "square 8" lamps, electric windows, 5 Maserati air horns, dual speakers, weather cover. Rick Ambrose, 539-3883 or 776-8494. (126-128)

1971 HONDA 175 Scrambler for sale. Metallic blue, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 539-4641, Ralph, Room 201. (126-128)

53x12 1969 Great Lakes mobile home. Air-conditioned, skirted, fully furnished, on nice lot. Call 776-8220 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends. (126-128)

SONY REEL to reel recorder, model 230 with BSR mini-changer and accessories. Call Al at 776-7408. (126-128)

10x50 MOBILE home, air conditioned, carpet, excellent condition, on lot. A real bargain. Call 776-8309. (128-132)

8x38 NASHUA mobile home in North Campus Courts, close to campus, air conditioned, furnished. \$1,250.00. Call 537-2367 or 539-7907. (128-132)

GREAT LAKES mobile home, 1962, 10x55, two bedrooms, carpeted, furnished, washer-dryer, air-conditioned, centrally heated. Call 776-7167 after 5:00 p.m. (128-

1971 YAMAHA 650 cc, full-coverage Fairing windshield, luggage rack, excellent condition. Call 532-3379, 108 Haymaker. (128-

KAY 5-string banjo. Zenith stereo, two months old. Yashica twin lens reflex camera with built-in light meter. Call 539-6472. (128-132)

NEW RECORDS! Rock, jazz, soul, classical, Humble Pie, Donny Hathaway, Aretha Franklin, Deep Purple, Chicago, Canned Heat, Clapton, Steve Miller. Jim, 1421 Humboldt (upstairs). (128-132)

11. Sweet

16. Twice

21. Jest

rolls

20. Employ

22. So be it

23. Beggar

als

26. Peggy

27. Crude

24. Individu-

metal

28. Church

part

31. Ironed

29. Hastened

poem

growth

benches

sheltered

39. On the

side

quian

Indian

40. Algon-

41. Young

girl

10

14

50

53

44. Cardinal

number

WILDCAT IX for summer, air-conditioned, great location, has balcony, new furniture. Cheap! Call 539-5301, Gary, Room 544, or Dan, Room 541. Or call Jeff, 539-5226. (128-132)

WILDCAT 6, summer apartment for two or three, furnished. air-conditioned, across street from Fieldhouse. Call Duane, 532-3466; Ken, 532-3470. (128-132)

AIR CONDITIONED summer apartment across from Fieldhouse. Call Fred Dicks, Jerry Meng, or Mike Delimont. 539-7561. (124-128)

AIR CONDITIONED Yum Yum apartment for 2 or 3. Reduced rates for summer. First floor. Contact Nancy Bell, 539-5919. (127-

PLUSH, CHEAP Arthur apartment for 2-4, starting May or June. 4 rooms, air con-ditioning, second floor. 537-0542. (127-129)

WILDCAT APARTMENT across from Fieldhouse, reduced rent, \$125.00 per month, all summer. Call Myron, 727 Moore Hall; or Rich, 539-5565. (127-129)

WILDCAT SIX for summer. Furnished, air-conditioned, across from Ahearn for 2 or 3. Call Dale, 124 Van Zile, 539-4641. (125-129)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two females for summer. Large two-bedroom apartment close to campus and downtown. Cheap. Call Pam at 539-5366.

AM TRANSFERRING to KU for fall semester and need female roommate who is also transferring to KU. Contact Karen, 539-5207. (126-128)

GIRL TO share apartment for summer months, close to campus, air-conditioned, reasonable. Call Linda after 4:00 p.m., 537-0457. (127-129)

ONE FEMALE for summer in Wildcat I apartment. Good location. Call 537-0572. (127-129)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share modern trailer for summer. Air-conditioned, own large bedroom. \$65.00, all utilities paid. 539-9329. (127-129)

2 GIRLS needed for nice-sized air-conditioned apartment, next to Aggieville and campus. For summer and next year. Available first of May. Call Kathy, 539-5147. (124-128)

TWO GIRLS to share for summer, \$37.50 per month, air conditioned, furnished, all facilities. Call Sue, 537-7718 after 5:00 p.m. (124-128)

STICKIN' AROUND for the summer? I need two male roommates for Wildcat IX apartment. Call Mark 543, Marlatt. (128-

HEY, PSST . . . I need two volunteers to keep my roommate, Michele, company this summer. 539-7733. (128-130)

OLDER STUDENT needs two roommates for summer. Wildcat IV. Call Doug at 532-3414.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted for summer. Wildcat 4, Apt. 9, across from Ahearn. Call 539-5820. (128-130)

THREE MALE roommates wanted for summer and two for fall. \$30.00 cheap. Close to campus. Call 539-4266 after 10:00 p.m. (128-130)

ATTENTION

OVER 5,000 bell bottoms, dress and denim with brass button front. Spring jackets, knit shirts in all sizes. At reasonable prices. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (126ff)

INFORMATION ON ABORTIONS and Problem Pregnancy

Dial 539-3011

EARTHSHINE HAS dropped their pants. Everything is 2 for \$10.00. (123-129)

RECYCLE YOUR record sale Wed. and Thurs., 1:30-4:30 on the first floor of the Union. Sorry, no refunds. (127-128)

BRUCE THIS Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Pub. For reservations, call 539-9021 after 3:00 p.m. (128)

SERVICES

AT MANHATTAN Secretarial Service typing is our only business. If therefore makes good sense that we should offer reasonable speed and absolute perfection. For thesis, term paper, and resume information call 539-7444 or stop in for a quotation. 1010 Westloop. (125-129)

GOING HOME?

Let S. Juliette Automotive 604 S. Juliette, Manhattan Tune up your car.

REASONABLE PRICES

RELIABLE SERVICE

Phone: 776-6001

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

LOST

WHITMAN NOTEBOOK. All I want returned are class notes for tests this week and

HANDBALL PLAYERS — Left my ring in my opponent's coat Sunday on the courts. If you are the one, please call Lindahl, 539-5335.

BLACK VINYL notebook left in Seaton, Rm. 130. I need class notes for tests and finals. Please return to Ted Noide, 532-3658. (128)

NOTICES

STUDENTS AT Western Illinois University can vouch that Saratoga was the best band that area had ever seen. Now Saratoga is back at KSU and they hope they can win as many friends here. 539-7676. (125-129)

FREE ANGELA

Speaker: MATTHEW EUBANKS

- St. Louis Regional Committee to Free Angela Davis

Plus

55-Minute Filmed interview with Angela Davis made at the Women's Detention Center in **New York**

 Sponsored by the Union News and Views Committee

Thurs. April 13

7:30 p.m. Forum Hall

956

CREATE YOUR own psychedelic lighting scheme. Visatone, a six-channel sound to light converter, is now on sale for \$25.50. Each light channel is responsive to a different frequency range.— from the lowest audible bass (10 Hz) to the highest audible treble (90 KHz). Simple connection to any stereo system. Contact John Hamilton, Rm. 321. Moore Hall. (127-129) 321, Moore Hall. (127-129)

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (124-137)

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information -

JOBS OVERSEAS Dept. E2, Box 15071 San Diego, CA. 92115

SLEEPING BAGS, tents, and camping gear of all kinds. Reasonable prices at Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (126tf)

NATURAL HOUSE — contemporary design services, unusual interior lighting, and far-out wall coverings. 214 Poyntz on the "other" side of 3rd St. (126-130)

INTERESTED IN a communal living experience this summer? Want to get to people? Share all living expenses. Call 539-1898 or come by 1010 Kearney. (128-130)

ROS-A-BEF OPEN Fridays and Saturdays till 5:00 a.m. for your convenience. Featuring roast beef, ham, and charcoal-grilled sandwiches. (128-130)

HUFF AND puff your way into a heart seizure with our Pneumatic Pillows (that means you blow air in 'em). Chocolate George. (128)

WANTED

GOTTA HAVE a TV small enough to fit in a large glove compartment. (Needed for rod and custom car to go on show tour.) Prefer American brand but will consider others. Will pay \$50.00 no matter what shape it's in, more if it works. Call Dave at 532-6570 from 9:00 p.m.-4:00 a.m. (127-131)

HAVE JOB in Topeka this summer. Want to get into, or start, car-pool. Contact Gary Wells, L-23, Jardine. (127-131)

FEMALE GRADUATE student needs roommates and apartment for next fall. Call Juan at 539-7527 after 5:30 p.m. (127-

ONE OR more girl(s) to go to Western Europe with me this summer. Call Jeanne, 537-0276, after 4:00 p.m. (126-128)

TYPING TO do in my home at a reasonable rate. For fast dependable service, call 778-5257. (128-132)

PERSONAL

T. SEXTON — I'd like to have you come over for dinner soon. S. E. Vulture. (128)

FOUND

AN UMBRELLA in Ackert 120, Tuesday morning. Claim at Kedzie 103. (128)

HELP WANTED

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TRY A CLASSIFIED!

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

37. Harmon-

group

note of

gamut

tumor

sheep

42. Highest

the

43. Chokes

49. Female

48. Skin

ized

38. Strides

40. Social

ACROSS 1. Wholly engrossed 5. Card

term 9. Position 12. Medicinal plant

13. Small horse 14. Austral-

ian bird 15. Prisoners

17. Fish organ 18. Swedish

soprano

19. Clusters of hair 21. Famous

novelist 24. French river

25. Hebrew measure 26. Involves

edge 31. Peels

32. Weaken 33. Approves

35. Roman

12

48

51

deity

30. Knowl-

50. Fluid rock

DOWN 1. Reign (India)

2. Wing 3. Hawaiian

food 4. Bank employee

title

tion

51. Harden 9. U.S. 52. Performs 10. Neglect 53. Spotted Average time of solution: 23 minutes

PACA OPS AMAS DAL RUNS OLA ORA BREW EXOTIC

5. Whirl

6. English 7. Conjunc-

8. Certain monks

34. Lyric 85. Tangled

ACER MAME EPIC NEMO PLENTY EXO AERI

37. Sunburn 38. Church

45. Place 46. Twilight 47. Sorrowful

CRAZED BEHEAD
ETA ALE
AVID REL MOTE
MIR SINE ITER
OCA MEDE SONG
YEN ANON TEDS

36. Fateful date Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

15 16 18 19 20 23 22 27 28 29 26 25 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 39 40 41 38 43 44 46 42

49

52

BASEMENT APARTMENT, carpeted, furnished, cable TV, wood paneling, one bedroom, utilities paid. Ideal for married couple or two people. Available im-mediately following finals. Call 776-5931.

Kurt at 539-7561. (128-132) WILDCAT III apartment for summer, 1½ blocks from campus, air conditioned, 2 balconies, furnished, reduced rates. Call West Hall, 539-5311, for Meril, 544; Shelley, 504, or Melinda, 403. (128-130)

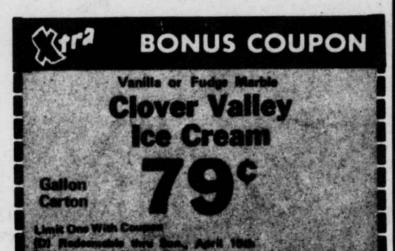
WILDCAT 9 apartment for summer, two bedroom, close to campus. Call Bruce or

DESPERATELY NEED someone to sublease our Yum-Yum Wildcat apartment located across from the Fieldhouse for the summer. Cheap! Call Janet 656 or Roby 654, 539-2281.

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

finals. Call 532-3432. No questions asked.







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KROGER

Senate limits war powers of president

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Thursday approved a bill to limit the president's power to commit U.S. armed forces in undeclared wars.

During 11 days of Senate debate, the bill was described by its sponsors as an effort to restore the constitutional authority of Congress to participate in war-making decisions.

OPPOSED BY the Nixon administration, the bill now goes to the House to an uncertain fate. The House passed, without debate last August a weaker resolution reaffirming the right of Congress to declare war and recognizing the authority of the president to move without prior consent of Congress in emergency situations.

The Senate bill would allow the president to use the armed forces, without approval of Congress, only for 30 days and only to repel attack on U.S. territory or armed forces, forestall the imminent threat of attack, or rescue Americans endangered on foreign soil or ships at sea.

Continued use of the armed forces in hostilities, beyond 30 days, would be permitted without approval of Congress only if Congress was physically unable to meet or the president certified it was necessary to protect disengaging troops.

THE BILL exempts hostilities in which U.S. troops now are engaged, but sponsors said it is intended to prevent U.S. involvement in another Vietnam.

The bill was viewed by its opponents as an unconstitutional attempt to interfere with the president's power as commander-inchief of the armed forces and his constitutional duty to defend the United States.

Sen. William Spong Jr., Virginia Democrat, floor manager of the bill, said regardless of its fate, the Senate debate has focused on the war powers issue and delivered a message to the executive branch of the government.

Kansas State Ollegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 14, 1972

No. 129

College councils get portion of activity fee

By SCOTT EISENHUTH Collegian Reporter

Student Senate, after an hour and 45 minutes of discussion, Thursday passed a bill concerning the funding of college councils.

The bill, which passed 23-16-0, makes available to the college councils a "maximum of \$1.50 of student activity fees paid by each student each semester to that student's college."

"THE PURPOSE of the bill, as I see it, is to give money back to college councils to use for things which they deem necessary," Lauren Libby, Finance Committee Chairman, said.

Discussion concerning the bill centered around one section. The section concerns the system of checks which would be used to find out if any of the funds were being misused.

Several attempts were made to amend this section. However, they failed and after passage a stipulation was made to reconsider the bill next week in order to alleviate any problems.

"In effect, the passage of this bill will allocate \$45,000 right now without us ever seeing the budget requests of the college councils," Joe Knapp, arts and sciences senator, said.

"THE BILL will be called onto the floor next week and changes could be made then on sections two through nine. Section one will remain the same under a gentleman's agreement," Steve Doering, Student Senate chairman, said.

Jim Kendell, Parking Committee Chairman, said any students living within a half-mile radius of Farrell Library next year will not be allowed to purchase a parking sticker to park their automobiles on campus.

KENDELL ADDED that there is a proposal being considered to put parking meters in the half hour parking spaces behind the Union. Tentative cost for a half-hour of parking is 25 cents.

In other business, John Ronnau, student body president, said a subcommittee is looking into means of funding the non-profit sports.

Phone network monitors buildup

CAMBRIDGE, Mass (AP) — A handful of antiwar activists, drawn together in the past week by the escalation of hostilities in Indochina, has established a telephone network to monitor the buildup of American forces.

Operating from offices of other antiwar groups to which most of them also belong, the Ad Hoc Committee on Military Buildup has supplied to news media since last Saturday detailed information on the buildup of U.S. forces intended to counter the current North Vietnamese offensive.

information provided by the committee, and later confirmed by independent sources, includes movement of ships, men and planes from bases in Florida, Virginia, California and Hawaii and stepped-up activity at bases in the Philippines and in Japan. The Pentagon will not confirm troop movements. Some of the

group's information cannot be confirmed. But much of it has.

The information disseminated around-the-clock by the antiwar activists comes from sources at coffee houses and anitmilitary movements near military bases in this country and abroad. Much of the material is supplied by draftees and other military men who privately tell antiwar activists everything they know, the com-

"We are doing this so people will know what is happening." one committee member said.

"If they know the real truth, maybe they'll know what we really doing about Vietnam."

Collegian staff photo

Free Angela

Matthew Eubanks stresses

the importance of freeing

Angela Davis. (Story on

Page 6.)

Termpapers go capitalistic

by Phil Frank

By JODIANN COOK
Collegian Reporter
Papers written by
students for friends aren't
new. What is new are
businesses selling
professionally written
termpapers.

K-State has not escaped the new business, called commercialized plagiarism. Dan Roland is a Manhattan salesman for a termpaper company in California.

"I SAW several ads in the Collegian," he said. The ads were for termpaper companies wanting a salesman on campus. "I sent off to two of them. One of them was Termpaper Arsenal in California."

Termpaper Arsenal sent Roland a catalogue describing each paper and the number of pages. The



price per page is \$2. Roland receives a 50 cent commission on each page.

Students can have papers made to order for \$4 per page. These take three weeks for delivery while the already written ones take a week to 10 days.

Since beginning his business March 10, Roland has sold 10 papers averaging 10 to 12 pages each.

"Most of the papers I've sold have been in the week before Easter and last week," he said.

"I STARTED with the idea of making money. Also, I may have to write a paper. It depends upon my grade in that class. I wanted the chance to buy one and I wanted to give the other students a chance in case they get overloaded," Roland explained.

An English instructor commented on the homework overload: "If you want an education, you won't put yourself in a situation where you will have to write 12 termpapers."

Roland told of one girl who came to him looking for a termpaper to buy. She told him she had 17 papers to write.

"Students shouldn't get into classes that require so many papers," Roland said.

(Continued on Page 18.)

Bra-burning concept of women's lib gone

By JOYCE TARBERT
Collegian Reporter
The bra-burning image
of women's liberation is
gone — now the effectiveness of the women's

movement is in organized women's groups.

In a panel discussion on careers, politics and community action, Nancy Curtis, instructor of political science, said women should be aware of what they are going to do when they leave the college campus.

Ms. Curtis stressed that perhaps getting involved in things on a local, state and national level would be beneficial.

In order to get fair representation of women in politics and policy-making, a National Women's Political Caucus was formed, according to Margaret Dobbyn, Farrell librarian.

A WICHITA organization of the women's caucus has become the nucleus of a Kansas Women's Political Caucus.

The aim of the organization is to work for women's priorities and human rights.

"Women of all ages and of all categories are needed," Ms. Dobbyn said. On a national level the caucus is working on such issues as the equal rights amendment, an end to the Vietnam war, malnutrition and provisions for health care to all.

The League of Women Voters has a more structured

organization, according to Jan Kruh, member of the organization. The League has worked for all citizens in government and politics since it was organized in 1920.

THE LEAGUE is divided into three levels: local, state and national. Members include women and men over 18.

Guiding principles of the organization provide that a democratic government depends upon active participation of its citizens, Ms. Kruh said.

Under the principles, the organization is actively working on such issues as welfare reform on all three levels. The League works under a non-partisan basis as far as candidates are concerned.

On a local level the Big Sister organization "is a venture in friendship," Diana Greenough said.

BIG SISTERS started last year with about 20 members. Today, there are 15 big sisters and 15 little sisters, Ms. Greenough said.

The little sisters are recommended to the program by the clergy, parents, teachers and friends. Their ages range from six to 16.

"The idea of the program," Ms. Greenough said, "is to provide the girls with the companionship of an adult."

To establish a better relationship of trust, Big Sisters are chosen on the basis of their willingness to become committed to a young girl.

"Those with goody two-shoes attitudes or project of the week ideas are discouraged from becoming Big Sisters," Ms. Greenough said.

ANOTHER GROUP, the Commission for the Study of Women, was formed to do research on how to make the University more beneficial to women faculty and students, Margaret Nordin, associate director of Center for student Development, said.

"The commission," Ms. Nordin said, "consists of several subcommittees of faculty, women students and men."

The results of the study will be presented to President James A. McCain, Ms. Nordin said.

Issues dealt with in the study include discrimination in residency fees, intercollegiate sports, day-care centers, employment, health care and maternity leaves.

VICKI GEORGE, chairman of a subcommittee on the commission, said her committee has done extensive research on the student health center.

"They are really on their toes in trying to meet womens needs, including trying to find a female doctor to replace the one who is leaving," Ms. George said.

"They also are trying to find a minority doctor," she added.

A lot of the subcommittee recommendations will stem from a three-page student survey given to numerous classes, and living groups, Ms. George said.





Try a Collegian Classified!

Canoe race, party to open festivities

Saturday morning residence hall students from K-State and the University of Kansas will gather in front of Putnam Hall to start the annual canoe race which is the first event of the residence halls' Spring Fling week.

After hearing rules and instructions in front of Putnam at 9 a.m., the crews will go to the city viaduct where they will begin the two-day race.
"We expect to have seven crews of four people each." Stan Seymour.

"We expect to have seven crews of four people each," Stan Seymour, freshman in chemical engineering, who will participate in the race, said. "But we've heard KU is going to have about 20 crews."

"The teams will race down the Kaw, spend the night near Rossville and will arrive in Lawrence the next day," he said.

THIS WILL BE the third consecutive year for the race. K-State has won for the past two years.

Sunday's Spring Fling activities will include a scavenger hunt and a dance and Casino party.

Representatives for the scavenger hunt teams will meet at the Derby Food Center loading docks at 6:45 p.m. to receive their lists. The teams will be allotted 90 minutes to collect all the items and turn them in. The winners will be announced later that evening at the dance on the Derby basketball courts.

The casino party will be inside Derby near the C and D lines at the

All Spring Fling activities are free for residence hall students.

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Ecology position created

A position of Director of Environmental Protection is being created by John Ronnau, student body president, with the aim of increasing SGA input in matters concerning the physical appearance of the campus.

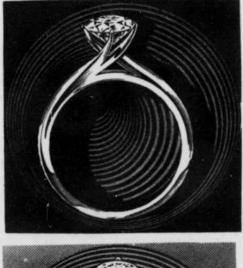
The position is open to all students. Interested persons should leave their names and telephone numbers in the SGA office before Wednesday.

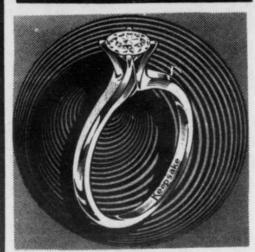
"We're looking for someone who has an interest in the environmental aspects of the campus," Ronnau said. He added the person appointed would be part of his cabinet and would be

responsible for informing SGA of any physical changes to take place on campus.

Ronnau stressed the information concerning the changes would have to be received before the changes took place so SGA would have the opportunity of researching the proposed changes with the aim of increasing input in the matter.

THE DIRECTOR of environmental protection would work in conjunction with physical plant personnel and the Environmental Awareness Center. But Ronnau stressed the director would serve only as a communications link for SGA and would not be responsible for taking any action.





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ALL FAMOUS BRANDS

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON - Annette Gilly, who confessed involvement in the 1969 Yablonski family murders, says she was told "the union" was behind the slayings and that they had been approved specifically by the "big man."

"To me, that meant Tony Boyle, President, United Mine Workers," the 31-year-old Cleveland woman said in a statement read Thursday in Washington County Court. The union's general counsel denied any complicity of Boyle or other

UMW members in the slayings.

WASHINGTON — President Richard Nixon will send one of his top security advisers to Vietnam Friday to give him a personal assessment of the war situation, the White House announced Thursday.

Maj. Gen. Alexander Haig, deputy assistant for national security affairs, will be accompanied by two members of the National Security Council staff and one representative each from the State and Defense departments.

LOS ANGELES — A man hijacked a Frontier Airlines 737 jetliner from New Mexico to Los Angeles Thursday, kept the crew at gunpoint while he was interviewed on radio and television and then surrendered his gun to the pilot.

He was taken off the plane in custody of FBI agents. Authorities said there were no bullets in

the gun.

BELFAST — Terrorists set off a chain of explosions acorss Northern Ireland Thursday, leaving an elderly woman dead and a trail of destruction in the biggest upsurge of violence since Britain's takeover.

Security forces blamed the blasts on outlaws of the Irish Republican Army. They saw the offensive as an IRA challenge to Britain's imposition of direct rule on Northern Ireland and a riposte to pressure by Roman Catholic moderates for a curbing of violence.

LEAVENWORTH — Thirty-two inmates invovled in a work stoppage at the U.S. Penitentiary here two weeks ago have been transferred to other federal institutions, Warden C. E. Harris said Thursday.

Harris said the men were the apparent leaders of the stoppage and probably would be strictly confined "for a period of time." In addition, Harris said, another 75 of the dissident inmates remained confined to the control unit building, which the prisoners call "the hole."

OVERLAND PARK — Students participating in a mock Democratic convention reacted Thursday with yelling and applause when the Republican mayor of this Kansas City suburb called for the withdrawal of all American troops from Southeast Asia within the next 10 days.

The call was the emotional high point to date of the week's Republican and Democratic mock affairs. They have attracted the appearances of Sen. Robert Dole, Kansas Republican, Gov. Robert Docking of Kansas and addresses today by Rep. Peter Kyros, Maine Democrat, and Allard Lowenstein of New York, former congressman and chairman of the American Democrats for Action



Campus Bulletin

"CARPENTER" will be presented at 8 p.m. through Saturday in the the Purple Masque Theatre. Tickets may be purchased in the Speech Office or at the door. Tickets are \$1.50; students, 75 cents.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS in Psi Chi and Psychology Club interested in serving as student advisors during pre-enrollment should sign up on the door of the Commons Room, Anderson 203.

APPLICATIONS FOR Arts and Science Council are available in the SGA office. Applications are due April 21.

TICKETS FOR THE Black Student Union's Cannonball Adderly concert will be on sale from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. beginning today in the Union Forum Hall ticket booth. The concert is April 28.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212, Rick Beach, youth minister from Kansas City, will speak.

COSMOPOLITAN will meet at 8 p.m. in the International Center. Program topic is "The Electoral Process: Structural and Psychological Behavorial Aspects."

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. at the south door of the Union to leave for area meeting in Topeka.

'Third world' faces poverty

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) -Thousands of delegates from 141 nations assembled Thursday for another try at ending the awesome disparities between the world's rich and poor.

President Salvador Allende of Chile told them the poor countries of the so-called third world have drastic problems.

The occasion was the opening ceremony of the third U.N. Conference on Trade and Development — UNCTAD III.

UNCTAD III is a forum to seek ways for the world's wealthier countries to aid their poorer counterparts in speeding up their development.

UNCTAD, however, is a consultive body and has no power to enforce recommendations and decisions.

In a speech of more than an hour, Allende said that if present international systems do not change, 15 per cent of the people in the Third World will die of hunger.

But Allende, who has pledged to lead his underdeveloped country "down the road to socialism, expressed new hope for the success of UNCTAD.

VAN ZILE COFFEEHOUSE will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Van Zile basement. Charlie Chaplin, W.C. Fields and Abbott and Costello flicks and open mike.

SATURDAY

SPRING FLING canoe race against KU will meet at 9 a.m. at Putnam.

SUNDAY

PROJECT CONCERN Walk for Mankind will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. in Union Big Eight

INDIA CULTURAL SOCIETY will present the film "Jewel Thief" with English subtitles at 2:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Admission

SIMS WILL MEET at 7 p.m. in Union 207 for group meditation and advanced lecture. MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204. Norman Schmidt will show slides and talk about his Pax service in

SPRING FLING scavenger hunt will begin at 6:30 p.m. Dance and casino party at 8:30 p.m. at Derby.

KSU ORCHESTRA will present Veurel King Urich flute soloist, at 8 p.m. in KSU

meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union ballrooms K and S.

MONDAY

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 5:30 p.m. in CHIMES WILL MEET at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203 for election of officers.

JAMES MILEY'S Intro to Sociology class's test scheduled for tonight has been postponed until Wednesday.

K-LAIRES MODERN Square Dance Club will

on sale all day in the Purple Masque Theatre scene shop. For Players only. LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. at

the brick wall beside Justin. Wear full uniform for pictures.

SPRING FLING bathtub stuffing contest will

begin at 7:30 p.m. at Weber Arena. Blanket movie, "Oceans 11", begins at 9 p.m. in front

of Van Zile and Putnam. Williams Auditorium

MEDICAL ARTS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in

Union Little Theatre. Dr. Bill Roy will speak

TAU BETA GAMMA will meet at 7 p.m. in

CHAPS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union room K. Executive meeting at 7 p.m. Patron

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in

TUESDAY

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet at 4:30 p.m.

in Kedzie 216 for banquet preparations and

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7 p.m. in

Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium, for

K-STATE PLAYERS banquet tickets will be

Catholic Student Center for celebration of a

in case of rain.

special mass.

election of officers.

election of officers.

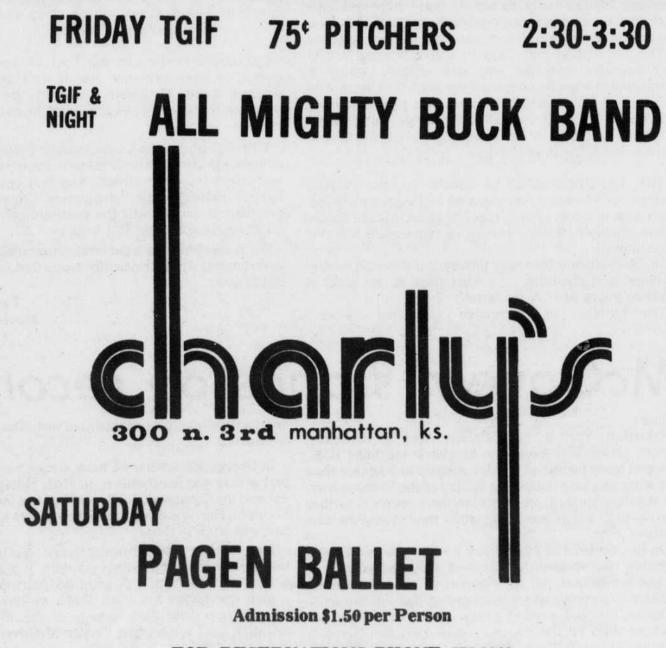
on medical care legislation.

Union for election of officers.

SPRING FLING leadership banquet will begin at 5:30 p.m. in Putnam. By invitation

UFM SPELEOLOGY group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at United Ministries Building. Group will not meet Thursday.





FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 776-9842



=From the Fountain=

Money not all-important

By KATHI COSTANZI Columnist

As this week finishes up, many are putting finishing touches on various tax forms, in order to meet both state and federal deadlines.

The thought of taxes usually makes people cringe, regardless of their tax bracket or "capital gains." For those who made a lot of money last year, giving much of it back in taxes may be painful. For those who did not make much money last year, receiving a refund (though no doubt welcomed) may hurt one's pride.

ANIMOSITY TOWARD taxes stems in part from the unpleasantness of filling out the forms. With the exception of those energetic wizards who equate filling out tax forms with "playing a number game," most people dread sitting down to work on their taxes.

Furthermore, many people complicate the whole nerve-shattering process by filling out tax forms in all possible ways. Once using the standard deduction, once trying to itemize. Once filing separately, and one try for joint returns.

And then, for those unfortunate souls who moved during the year or changed jobs, all the forms and booklets are doubled.

If the whole tax scene threatens to get the best of you, you might try repeating some of the following therapeutic phrases: "So what? It's only money." "Oh well, easy come, easy go." "Come now, self, you're not going to let a little thing like this get you down." "I don't care, I don't care, I don't care..."

If this method does not work, perhaps the following fable from La Fontaine may serve as a reminder that money just isn't all that important. (Warning: If you mail off your tax return with a smile, I'm sorry, but we've both gone too far.)

A HAPPY COBBLER and a worrisome banker lived side by side, in a certain town.

There was only one thing that came between the two neighbors to mar an otherwise peaceful relationship. The cobbler, in his unbelievably cheerful way, had the habit of singing out loudly and clearly, at any time of the day or night.

The cobbler's songs, though brilliant, disturbed the sleep of the banker. When loss of sleep began to interfere with his business, the banker decided it was time to pay the cobbler a visit.

Accustomed to dealing in dollars and cents, the banker approached the problem in a most pecuniary way:

"Cobbler, how much money do you make each year?"

"Each year?" the cobbler asked "Why, I don't believe I've ever kept track." (Note: Income taxes did not exist at the time of this fable.)

"YOU MEAN THAT you have no system for securing, saving and spending?" shrieked the banker in disbelief.

"Gosh, no," responded the cobbler. "I have never been one to count my money. I just work from day to day, and somehow, I always seem to earn enough to get by on."

Impressed by this total absence of greed,

the banker said to the cobbler, "Indeed, you are a most admirable fellow. As a token of my respect, I want you to have this bundle of stocks and bonds."

The papers are worth more money than the cobbler had ever seen. He thanked the banker profusely and then hurried home to hide his new assets.

After the visit, the banker was not bothered by the cobbler's joyful songs.

FOR THE FIRST time in his life, the cobbler did not feel like singing. Th banker's generous gift had changed the cobbler's life.

All day long, the cobbler watched the stock market, concerned over the slightest advance or decline. At night, the cobbler had trouble sleeping. He was awakened by the slightest noise, thinking always that it was a burglar, who might rob him of his new riches.

And then one day, the cobbler refused to worry any longer. With the bundle of stocks and bonds under his arm, the cobbler rushed over to the banker's house. Returning the gift, the cobbler proclaimed:

"Banker, thank you for the stocks and bonds; you really are very kind.

"But today I'm returning them all to you, and thus regaining my peace of mind."

___Letters to the editor=

Ruckelshaus was a cop-out

Editor:

Mr. Ruckelshaus is a government man for sure. I felt his speech was an insult to K-State's intelligence. I ended feeling he was just another "front-man mouthpiece" as opposed to being the aware technical hub of informed Yea or Nay he should be to do the job we are paying him to do.

I was particularly irked at the way he handled Utopianists. Instead of dealing directly in information dispersal about eco-alternatives, he chose to orate ideology. It wasn't only the cop-out that I minded; but the fact that he couldn't even properly critique the gross generalization he established was very depressing to me.

The assumption that Utopian and perfection are interchangeable concepts was one mistake which he compounded when he continued the logic that most of us, being imperfect, couldn't function in a perfect society. The whole idea is off the wall and garbage. But given his premise, "perfect" by definition must allow for all conditions, including imperfection.

THE IMPERFECTION in nature, i.e. the variable factors, are generally compensated for by multiplication: more suds in a pool (just in case) or great latitude around a firm principle (water can twist its own course, but ever flows down.)

Mr. Ruckelshaus then says that even if we could restore the land to a condition . . . what time do we pick? A hundred years ago? A thousand?

The problem is restoration now, not "when."

"Restoration" has no historical connotations. Restoration is proper balance now. His point, that we are not dealing with 1776 was redundant to say the least.

He defended the governmental "credibility gap" with the term, "biting off more than they could cnew." Another set of concepts that have nothing to do with each other. One is failure, the other duplicity, Both apply.

I consider myself among the least informed people around. A true blue generalist (which is another term for uninformed). But if you want a clean viable conceptual Utopia, even I could get it together.

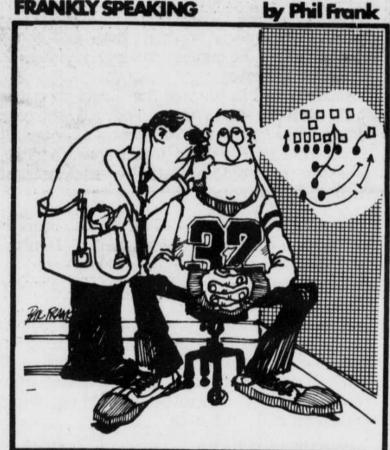
BECAUSE IT IS real and can be now. Population growth? I have evidence that it isn't that much of a problem. Fuller, McCluhan, Theobald, Stevens, Solari, all the ideas are here now. So is most of the hardware. It's all viable — waiting.

Where is Ruckelshaus' commission? Why are they not addressing themselves to these scientifically orientated and originated alternatives? Why is it easier for him to lump it under the title "utopianism," then misrepresent the concept and muddle the possibilities?

I can only conclude as I began:

Mr. Ruckelshaus is a government man all right, and all governments are intrinsically motivated to preserve the status quo.

Penelope Rogers Manhattan resident



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Kansas State Ollegian

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McGovern stands on record

Editor:

Saturday, April 8, and Sunday, April 9, American fighter planes and American bombers, the huge B52s, dropped more bombs on the tiny country of Vietnam than any other two days in the long history of the Vietnam war. On Monday, April 10, American bombers ventured further into North Vietnam than at any other time during the nine years of war.

On the weekend of April 8 and 9 while you and I were enjoying two summer-like days, a thousand pounds of bombs per minute fell on Vietnam. What will there be tomorrow to record about the winding down of the war?

During the last several years, almost everyone has changed sides on the war issue and even Mr. Nixon is "trying" to stop this war. But when being against the war was not such a bandwagon deal, one man, unpopular as

his decision was, was against this war. This man, George McGovern.

In George McGovern we have a man we can talk with and a man we can believe. In 1963, George McGovern entered the Congressional Record against the slaughter in Vietnam. Here we have a man who knows his convictions and will stick to them.

I urge each of you to consider George McGovern; please take a little time and look at the man. If you feel you are getting the trick from Dick or the hedge from Ed, consider a man who knows his mind. When we have a president who changes with each change of the wind, we most urgently need a man like George McGovern.

Scott Burnet
Junior in politicial science

Loneliness shrouds city at 2 a.m.

By GARY NULL Collegian Reporter Drowned in a misty, murky fog and smothered in darkness, Manhattan

was a lonely city early yesterday.

The giant light over the Union parking lot glowed as a ghostly halo suspended above an empty concrete grave, its tapered pole hidden by the thick fog.

Fire-gutted Nichols Gymnasium forebodingly peeked through the darkness and stared with hollow eyes to watch the people of the night sneak past.

There is little for these night people to do in Manhattan at 2

AGGIEVILLE was quiet, but not deserted. A policeman stood in a doorway, watching three young men meander along the sidewalk. A quartet of students sat in the 24-hour laundromat washing clothes and playing cards. Two people strolled out of the all-night grocery with small packages.

Usually crowded and bustling Poyntz Avenue was silen and barren. There was no place downtown to grab a hamburger and fries or pie and coffee. Even the restaurants which stayed open late had closed by 1 or 1:30 a.m. Somnambulists and insomniacs

would have to travel to Tuttle Creek Boulevard to the Holiday Inn Restaurant or the Hungry Wildcat Pancake House to satisfy any nocturnal hunger.

THE HOLIDAY INN
Restaurant was almost vacant.
Two men dressed in windbreakers
and jeans sat in a booth discussing
some sort of important business.

In another booth a boy and his date quarreled quietly, but firmly.

The waitress moved slowly and heavily as though she was punishing herself by working nights. She stopped at a table and slammed down a pot of coffee, both to eliminate the need of returning to warm up the cup, and to let the drinker be alone with his brew.

There were none of the homeless-looking people who should be hanging around an all-night restaurant to keep out of the weather.

The Hungry Wildcat seemed a little brighter. Breakfast could be eaten long before the dawn, and several people were taking advantage of the opportunity.

But business was a little slow, so manager Al Johnson sat down for a few minutes to chat over a cup of coffee.

Johnson explained that weeknights usually were slow, but Friday and Saturday nights were always crowded.

"Sometimes we barely have time to clean up after the Saturday night crowd leaves before the Sunday morning crowd starts coming in," he said.

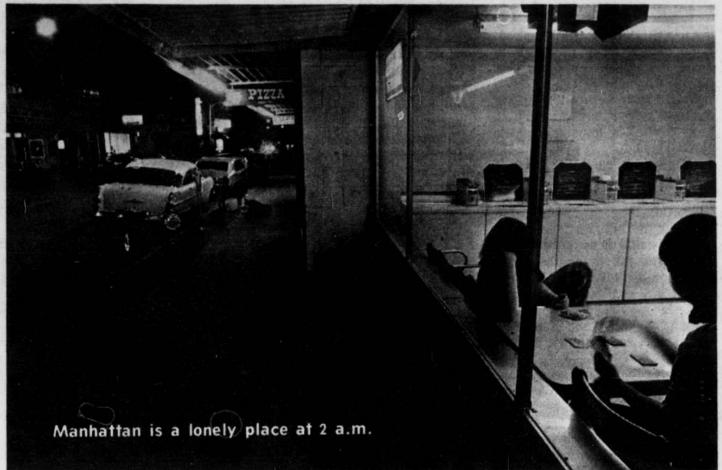
People who come in late at night are generally well behaved and the drunks sobering up normally are quiet John explained.

HOWEVER, sometimes things do liven up. Johnson said there was one instance when three young men, too full to finish their pancakes, began throwing them at each other and ended with pancakes all over the table, the floor, the booth and each other.

Another time, some men came in, sat down at a table, placed a six pack of beer in the middle and prepared to begin drinking. Because he did not have a beer license, Johnson asked them to leave, which resulted in a "colorful" verbal exchange, but no beer drinking.

Nothing that exciting happened early yesterday morning.

There is little to do in Manhattan at 2 a.m.



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Nixon aims for rapport

OTTAWA (AP) — President Richard Nixon arrived in the Canadianan capital late Thursday for a three-day visit aimed at improving the atmosphere between the two traditional allies now divided by serious economic difficulties.

The presidential party, including Mrs. Nixon, presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and Secretary of State William Rogers, was welcomed by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau outside Ottawa.

The President's address, more than his limited private discussions with Trudeau, is expected to determine whether the visit will halt the deterioration in U.S.-Canadian relations.

Neither U.S. nor Canadian officials look for the single two and a half hour meeting of the two leaders to do much more than touch broadly upon economic differences.

The divisions between the two countries are reflected in threatened demonstrations by several groups against so-called U.S. imperialism and U.S. Vietnam policies. Some of these are scheduled for Saturday, after Nixon's departure.

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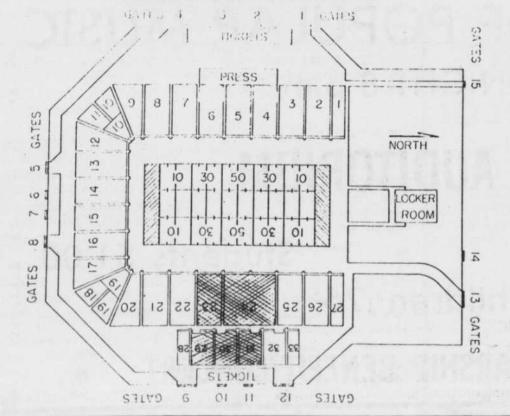
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Court backlog slows judicial proceedings

By SUE HENKE
Collegian Reporter
Many courts in the
United States are laboring
under a backlog of work
that may be as much as
five years old.

Most of the cases awaiting trial are civil cases, according to Assistant Riley County Attorney James Morrison. But Riley County does not have the problem of some areas.

"It's not like the big city where they are two to three years behind," he said.

In misdemeanors it takes three to four weeks to dispose of the case, unless the defendant's attorney wants a continuance, Morrison said.

With felonies it may take 90 to 120 days from the arrest until the jury is ready for a trail, he said. The average felony takes 40 days to dispose of in Riley County, he added.

USUALLY A CASE will take no more than 90 days following the arrest unless the defense asks for a continuance for some reason, like having psychiatric tests run, he said.

Jack Star, Look senior editor, in "Crisis in Our Criminal Courts" said that in Cook County, Ill., a hearing on a damage suit may take more than five years.

Star quoted Chief Justice Warren Burger: "if ever the law is to have genuine deterrent effect... we must make some drastic changes. The most simple and obvious remedy is to give the courts the manpower and tools, including the prosecutors and defense lawyers, to try criminal cases within 60 days after indictment.

"I predict it would sharply reduce the crime rate. . . delays in trials are often one of the gravest threats to individual rights. Both the accused and the public are entitled to a prompt trial."

ACCORDING TO Morrison, most of the delay problems in larger cities are due to administrative slowness.

Judges have become conscious of these delays and they try to keep the trials moving rapidly, Morrison said.

"Really, it is feasible to speak of a delay in civil cases for about a year and a half. Sometimes it takes this long to find out the extent of the injuries," he said.

A reasonable delay for breach of contract suits is six months, while slander may take four to five years, he explained. Serious accidents may take two to three years for the full extent of injuries and damges to be known, he added.

It would be an unreasonable dely if a parking ticket took more than 30 days, Morrison said.

ALTHOUGH SUCH delays are not apparent in Riley County, they are elsewhere. The larger counties of the state do suffer from crowded schedules. Many of these counties recently were granted another judgeship to relieve some of this tie-up, Morrison said.

"There are other reasons for delay. Procrastination is built into the system. For a judge to assemble a jury, defendant, defense counsel, prosecutors and witnesses at the same time and place often seems an impossible Chinese puzzle," Star said.

"The absence or tardiness of a single person will delay the entire process and waste untold time," Burger said in Star's article.

"If you have a jury trial, it sometimes gets backed up because it takes so long to assemble a jury," Morrison said.

It takes lots of time to call a jury, Joseph Musil, clerk of the court in Riley County, said. In many civil cases Riley

County is using only six jurors instead of 12 to cut down the time of setting up a jury, he said.

MANY JUDGES in courts filled with delays find the system is at time wasteful.

"Conscientious judges are hard put to use of the dead hours of the day effectively. 'My courtroom is empty after lunch a third of the time,' complains a judge who doesn't want his name used," Star stated in his article.

A Justice Department report says that 52 per cent of the 160,863 prisoners in city and county jails, when counted on census day in 1970, had not been convicted.

Thirty-five per cent were awaiting trial and 17 per cent were not yet arraigned or were being held for other authorities, Star said.

In those figures, Kansas held 659 persons. The numbers ranged from 8,707 in New York to 20 in Vermont.

An innovative approach to court congestion is being tried in San Francisco. Experienced trial lawyers are acting as judges for a day or two and are helping with civil cases, an article in a recent Newsweek magazine states.

THE JUDGE in charge of the program believes it is working well.

In Los Angeles, lawyers are being used as arbitrators in personal-injury suits. Regular court officials fully back the experiment.

"'We're working on a treadmill here, we're not changing anything,' Illinois Assistant State's Attorney William Oplatka, said. 'We have twice as much crime nowadays and just about the same number of people to handle it. We need twice as many courts and twice as many prosecutors,' " the Star aritcle said.

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, in his book, Crime in America, said, "We cannot panic when trials are long delayed. But we must recognize that the system is not working and its purposes are frustrated."



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Eubanks: 'Free Angela'

There is more interest in Angela Davis in several foreign countries than in the mid-western United States, according to the Chairman of a Free Angela Davis panel.

Matthew Eubanks, chairman of the St. Louis Regional Committee to Free Angela Davis expressed his concern over this difference in a speech in Forum Hall Thursday night.

"In France, 81,000 people rallied for the Agnela Davis cause, in Rome 61,000 people rallied, in Latin America and Afrida there are hundreds of committees to free Angela Davis, but there is not one committee on the K-State campus," Eubanks said.

"ANGELA DAVIS was denied the constitutional right to receive bail and she was forced to sit in jail for 18 months because of this denial," Eubanks said.

The probation office gave Ms. Davis the highest possible recommendation for bail and the Prosecution admitted they only had circumstantial evidence on which to hold her.

"The political persecution of Angela Davis didn't begin at the San Rafal courthouse on Aug 7, 1970. It began when she was refused academic freedom while an instructor at UCLA. She was refused the right to believe what, she wished to believe in," Eubanks said.

Eubanks explained that despite the support of students and faculty, Angela Davis was dismissed by the Board of Regents of the state of California.

"Everything possible has been done to keep her from getting the trial that she deserves," Eubanks said.

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Staff photo by Jeff Funk

Brewin'

Glen Gebhart, junior in wildlife, discovers the pleasant aspects of homebrewed wine.

Nixon offers to resume peace talks

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador William Porter disclosed Thursday that President Richard Nixon made a secret offer April 1 to resume the Paris peace talks.

"I can reveal to you for the first time that after a thorough review of the situation Preisdent Nixon—on April 1— personally directed that a message be sent through a private channel to the other side stating our willingness to resume the Paris talks on April 13," Porter told reporters.

"The only response to this overture came in the form of a mushrooming invasion of the Republic of South Vietnam by North Vietnamese troops."

Nixon broke off the talks March 23. The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong from that moment on demanded that new regular sessions be begun.

Porter said of the Communists' demands that "the thought of meetings at gunpoint, which would also waste time, is even less acceptable."

Neither he nor his spokesman would discuss the possibility of new private meetings.

Nixon's secret effort to get the talks moving as North Vietnamese troops began invading South Vietnam across the demilitarized zone may have been accompanied by conditions the Communist side thought unacceptable.

This was indicated in a

Manhattan said wine sales

definitely are not down because of

Howard Epp, salesman at a

local department store, said that

"before Christmas the wine

making kits sold very well, but

since then they have dropped off

"I'm not sure of the reasons

behind the drop as we haven't has

any complaints on the kits," Epp

The laws in Kansas concerning

wine making permit the head of

the household to make up to 20

gallons of wine in a 12-month

period. The wine may be given

away, but cannot be sold.

the wine making fad.

quite a bit.

said.

statement issued by three members of the French-Vietnamese Friendship Society. They saw the North Vietnamese Politburo member, Le Duc Tho, in Hanoi April 7, a week after Nixon put his meeting proposal through the private channel.

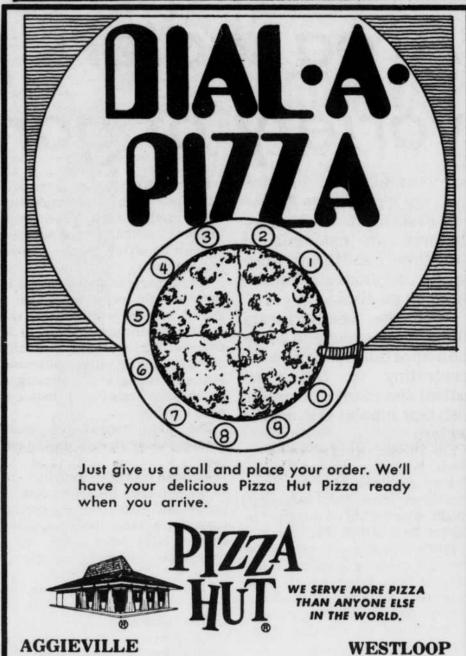
The society members said Tho told them he was ready to "go

immediately to Paris if the government of the United States was disposed to seriously resume the negotiations."

The Rev. Maurice Voge, one of the society members, quoted Tho as saying "the United States says it wants peace, but its own kind of peace."

539-7447





Home brewers save money

By SANDY BERRY Collegian Reporter

The days of the forbidden "happy water" stills are a thing of the past. In the seventies, legal wine and beer making have taken over.

Mort, a K-State student, began making beer four years ago. Using a green trash can, Mort combines 10 gallons of water, 10 lbs. of sugar, 1 can of blue ribbon malt and yeast.

THE AGING process takes approximately 9 to 10 days, but can last longer.

"A hydrometer is used to tell when the beer is ready," Mort explained.

"When the beer is ready the yeast has settled out in a film on the bottom of the trash can. The beer has to be bottled for approximately another week to remove the film of yeast," he noted.

"There is a law on how much beer you can make and you can't sell it. When we make it, the beer is a lot stronger than the 3.2 sold in Kansas bars," Mort explained.

Glen Gebhart has been making wine for two years. He began by using an original home formula, but has since gone to "more sophisticated methods."

"IN USING my home formula I make what is called a balloon wine. This consists of 1 gallon of water, two 12-ounce cans of concentrated grape juice, 4½ cups of sugar and yeast," Gebhart explained.

He said after he read several books and went to a Wine Art Store his techniques had become "more skilled and professional."

Gebhart doesn't use the recently popular kits available on the market.

"I have put together my own equipment over the last two years. The kits contain essentially the

same things I have, only they are more extravagant," Gebhart said. The wine maker noted the kits have an easy cookbook procedure which leads to fairly good wine.

"Several of my friends have had quite good luck with these kits, but I prefer my own methods," Gebhart said.

GEBHART ADDED the wines he produced were not as good as the higher class wines but not as bad as several low grade wines on the market.

"I have made cherry, grape and blackberry wine and I think they were just as good or better than several of the same types of wines I have purchased," Gebhart said. He plans to make Dandylion wine, but said he needs to study more to be able to make it.

"If a person is a wino, my process is much cheaper. The cost is about one-fourth of what is paid in liquor stores. Getting the equipment is basically the only cost. After this is purchased a person is saving money every time he makes wine," Gebhart explained.

KEEPING ALL the wine making equipment clean to prevent infection and learning what you're doing are two things Gebhart said are important to know before a person begins making wine.

Donna Dunn, a local liquor store representative, said most of the people she had talked to who had been making their own wines "weren't as pleased with the outcome and said they think the main problem is in the wine recipes that are available."

"Another thing I think is a big problem with wine making is that bottles are not available for when the wine is ready and since wine bottles are not refundable, people cannot get bottles without buying the liquor store wine to begin with," Ms. Dunn added.

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FISHING FEVER — Even students have been struck recently with the urge to get out and "tackle" a big catch.

Area waters provide variety of game fish

BY MAURICE POMEROY Collegian Reporter

"Fishing fever" may become an epidemic if weather conditions stay warm and students feel the urge to go fishing.

With the weather warming, sportsmen and some non-sportsmen are concentrating on trying to outwit the many species of fish that inhabit this area's waters.

Leo Dowlin, Kansas Forestry, Fish & Game Commission's fishery supervisor for this area, explained what the fisherman might expect when he attempts to fill his limit of fish this spring.

Tuttle Creek Lake should be good for catching white bass and crappie with large mouth bass being poor. Channel catfish is slow but will pick up in fishing success as the water temperature rises.

ROYAL ELDER, the game protector for this area, said walleye are being caught from the face of the dam. He reported walleye weighing five pounds and more are being caught with yellow jigs along the dam.

Rocky Ford, below Tuttle Creek Lake is producing nice catches of white bass and walleye now and should improve for the next couple of weeks, Dowlin said. Most fish of both species are caught on artificial bait such as yellow or white jigs, spinners and imitation minnows.

A walleye breaking the existing state record was recently caught at Rocky Ford by a local resident, Dowlin said.

The best live bait seems to be minnows, fishing in swift water or eddie caused by obstacles in the water.

DIRECTLY BELOW Tuttle Creek Dam at the outlet area the fishing is poor but some fish are being caught by the persistent fisherman.

Elder noted it is illegal to snag fish at the outlet area and any fish caught anywhere but the mouth must be released.

The state lakes in the area, Pottawatomie County State Lake Number Two and Geary County State Lake, are producing early catches of largemouth bass.

Schwinn, local Myron taxidermist, said a largemouth bass weighing more than six pounds was taken recently at Pottawatomie County State Lake Number Two:

FOR THE more scientific fisherman with a thermometer and a method, certain conditions improve his chances for success. Dowlin's office made some suggestions.

White crappie may be caught in three to eight feet of water over a gravel or silt bottom with the water temperature form 58 to 64 degrees. This situation generally occurs during the spawning season. Fishing over submerged brush piles sometimes produces good catches.

The state record for white crappie is four pounds, one-fourth ounce.

Walleye are caught in 12 to 30 inches of water over a gravel and rocky bottom during spawning season. However, good catches have been taken from rock ledges and rocky shorelines.

THE WALLEYE spawns at water temperatures of 48 to 58 degrees normally.

The previous state record for walleye was 12 pounds, three and one-half ounces. A walleye caught recently at Rocky Ford breaking this record has been verified by state fish and game authorities Dowlin said.

White bass normally congregate in schools and provide excellent fishing when such a school is found. Fishing in three to six feet of water during the spawning season when the water temperature is in the 55 to 60 degree range produces the best results.

The state record for white bass is five pounds, four ounces.

Largemouth bass are taken mostly in the farm ponds and state

lakes in the area. These fish spawn later in the season, as late as May to June in 60 to 68 degree temperature waters. Fishing over submerged vegetation and in three to four feet of water produces the best results.

THE STATE record for largemouth bass is 11 pounds, three ounces. These fish are considered by most fishermen to be the sportiest fish to catch. The fish fights hard and gives the fisherman a challenge that other fish do not provide.

To most fishermen, the pleasure in the sport is in the eating.

In "Fish and Game Cookery" by Lawton Carver many methods of preparing game fish are explained.

White bass, crappie and some largemouth bass are filleted producing a boneless fish steak that is delicious if prepared properly. Some of the larger species such as the walleye, large channel catfish and largemouth bass may be skinned and cleaned to produce large steaks of the desired size.

THE SECRET to preparation, according to most fishermen is the cleaning of the fish shortly after it is caught.

Carver's book lists various batters made from flour, cornmeal or cracker crumbs that can be prepared readily when cooking fresh fish.

Instead of milk or water, some of the batters use Seven-Up or beer which gives the fish unique

Suits charge networks

The Justice Department said Thursday it intends to sue the major television networks for alleged antitrust violations. spokesman for the Columbia Broadcasting System said the government seeks to transform the networks into conduits for independently produced programming.

In a brief announcement the department said it had advised counsel for the National Broadcasting Co., Inc., American Broadcasting Company, Inc., Columbia Broadcasting System,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Inc., and Viacom International,

The suits will charge the firms monopolized and restrained trade in prime time television entertainment programs.

A CBS spokesman said he understands the Justice Department's goal to be an arrangement whereby advertising agencies would produce programs or purchase them from independent producers, then purchase time from networks.

Presently networks control their own programming, buying producing programs, scheduling them in specific time slots and then selling advertisers time within those programs for commercial announcements.



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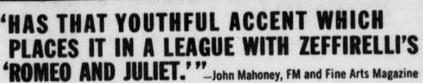
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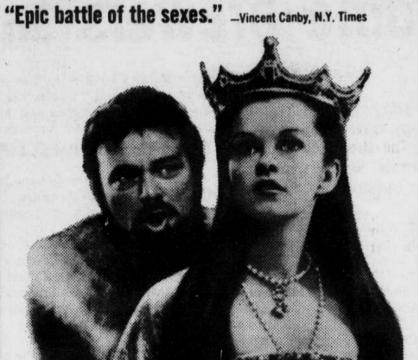
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GP

Instructors discuss discrimination in jobs

K-State has 11 black faculty members, eight of whom are instructors, associate professors or assistant professors.

The questions that arise are why, on such a relatively large campus, are there not more blacks as professors or heading vital university offices; what is being done towards hiring more; in what areas are the blacks associated and how do they feel here?

The response from several departments is that few blacks apply here for jobs.

RUTH HOEFLIN, associate dean of the College of Home Economics, said that in her department they can't find many blacks with advanced degrees. Efforts to invite qualified blacks have been in vain, she said.

"We would hire more if they applied," Ms. Hoeflin added.

Presently in the College of Home Economics there are two black graduate assistants. A black instructor in family and child development did not choose to teach this semester, Ms. Hoeflin said.

James Boyer, associate professor in curriculum and instruction, came to K-State last

in the basement of Farrel Library.

for pulling class cards:

summer after working at the University of Houston, Ohio State and Florida A & M.

ASKED IF HE had felt any discrimination since his appointment Boyer said, "Discrimination is a strong word. Let's just say there are people who are extremely conservative in their relations with me."

Boyers stated that discrimination is always being questioned in a black person's mind when people seem distant. He believes his students, most of whom have never had a black professor were somewhat apprehensive of him at first

"They didn't know what having a black instructor meant," he said.

Presently Boyer is working on a Teacher Corps Project developed to provide a teacher background and understanding of poor children, he explained.

"The program will deal with poverty of blacks and whites and will provide a multi-cultural experience," Boyer said.

RAY WILLIS, coordinator of the M.A. program of Regional and Community Planning has had this position since July 1. Willis said his job was made available to him for "obvious reasons."

As a graduate student Willis

Last

Name

Inclusive

dates

presented the program for minority students as this thesis work. He stated his initial intent was to submit it to which ever agency would accept it, and Housing and Urban Development did

The program is designed to recruit and train minority graduates in the field of planning in a work-study relationship, different from the regular university work-study concept.

According to Willis, it is not designed to give those in need of financial aid a job but to give the minority graduate student valuable field experience "that would bring about professional maturity, growth, and development of the student."

WILLIS ADMITS he has experienced some discrimination on a university level. Optimistically speaking, Willis believes other blacks will be hired in his department.

"There has been some effort to secure someone to come in and assume faculty responsibility," he said

Julia Boddie is Director of Special Services for Minority Students. Specific functions of her office include supervising the special services program, but she also works closely with students.

Other responsibilities of her job include advising Black Student Union, counseling and implementing social and academic programs.

Ms. Boddie believes the University could do more toward the hiring of minority faculty.

"They could capitalize more on the minority students that graduate from here or that graduate from other Kansas schools," Ms. Boddie said.

Chinese to Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — The visiting Chinese table tennis delegation got its first closeup look at America's industrial heartland Thursday, touring a car assembly plant.

But the Chinese players, not the cars, were the hit of the day as they thrilled hundreds of Chrysler employes with a pingpong display.

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Pre-enrollment

Pre-enrollment for the Fall 1972-73 semester will begin Monday

The office of Admissions and Records has issued this schedule

5th year Architecture, 6th year Veterinary Juniors, Seniors, Grad Students April 19-28 5th year Architecture, 6th year Veterinary April 20-28 Sophomores A-K L-Z April 21-28 Sophomores A-G April 24-28 Freshmen April 25-28 H-Q Freshmen April 26-28 R-Z Freshmen April 27-28

All Others A-Z A
Pre-enrollment hours will be from 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

K-State This Weekend

ROTC banquet

Brigadier General Willian Henry Best, Jr., Commander of the global Air Weather Service, will be the speaker at the Air Force ROTC Awards Banquet tonight at the Ft. Riley Officers Open Mess. He will discuss "Change is for Leaders."

In Spet. 1971, General Best was awarded the Vietnamese Air Force distinguished Service Order, First Class, for the USAF Weather Service's achievement in organizing and training a Vietnamese Air Force Meteorlogical Service.

Women's awareness

Jo Freeman, women's rights leader from Chicago, will speak at 10:30 a.m. in Union Forum Hall in conjunction with Women's Awareness Week. An open discussion will follow her speech.

Regatta

K-State's rowing team will meet St. Thomas College of St. Paul, Minn. in a regatta Saturday at Tuttle Creek. The junior varsity race begins at 1 p.m.; the freshman race at 1:30 p.m.; and the varsity race at 2 p.m.



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Buildings have no windows, but do have total control

By VANCE EHMKE
Collegian Reporter
The need for a completely controlled environment has precluded the use of windows in the newer buildings on cam-

That is how Vincent Cool, vice president for university development, explained why fewer and smaller windows are being built into the newer buildings on campus such as Ackert Hall and the new veterinary medicine building.

"In general, campus architecture has been fairly well directed toward understanding the uses the building will be put to," Ray Weisenburger, assistant professor of regional and community planning, said. Windows are planned only where they are needed and where they are of some benefit, considering the function of the building, he said.

ACKERT HALL and the new veterinary medicine building have high requirements for laboratory spaces and having fewer windows in those buildings makes sense, Weisenburger said.

"It seems that in campus and other areas of architecture the ability to control light means more than having natural light," Weisenburger said. Natural light is difficult to control, he added.

It also is hard to control the attention of students with a large amount of window area, hea dded.

Room environments with the proper ventilation, heating and cooling systems can be controlled well without windows, Weisenburger said.

ON THE OTHER hand some people say that persons in the

rooms need to be able to look outside and to relate to something outside the building. They want to be able to see if it is raining or snowing, he said.

Some people say that in order to rest the eyes properly one must be able to look up from his desk or work and out into the distance. Weisenburger said.

Ackert Hall and the veterinary medicine building are not totally devoid of windows, Cool said.

"These are lab buildings essentially built on the center core concept," Cool noted. In the center core concept laboratories occupy the center of the building with corridors separating these rooms and the offices where the windows are located. Some windows are in the corridors also, he said.

AS CLASSROOMS become more specialized and as more visual aid equipment and closed circuit television is introduced there will be an increased need for light level control in these rooms also, Cool said.

The recent ecological awareness that windows are wasteful from the heating and cooling standpoint has resulted in an architectural trend away from large amounts of glass being used in buildings, Walter Butke, assistant professor of architecture, said.

A large amount of window space also is physiologically wasteful because of glare and overheating. People become fatigued from excessive light in the wrong places, Butke said.

"In the 1950s technological developments made it possible to build all-glass buildings," Butke said. It also became fashionable to use lots of glass, Butke said.

PEOPLE LIKE to look out windows and windows make the interior atmosphere much more comfortable in some respects. For those reasons the average architect and contractor has decided the more galss used, the better, he said.

In keeping with the spirit of the times, the general architectural trend now is to cut down on extensive uses of glass, Butke said.

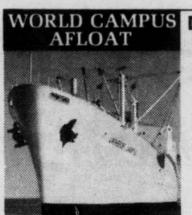
Before the completion of the 1963 addition to the Union there was much glass facing south, Butke said. The addition resulted in much less glass facing south. Now, after the latest addition completed in the fall there are few windows facing south, Butke said.

THE UNION IS kept at a constant temperature of 72 degrees, Clarence Shandy, Union building engineer, said.

"We had problems in maintaining a constant temperature on the south side but not much of a problem on the north side," Shandy said. When the sun hits the glass it warms up the interior space, he said.

Shancy said there was also trouble with water leaks around the aluminum molding used along the 120-foot wall of windows facing south before the two additions to the Union. The aluminum along the length of windows would expand and contract with the temperatures which resulted in water leaks.

"As far as being practical, having fewer windows is a good thing," Shandy said. Maintenance is much less of a problem as there is less glass to clean and it is easier to maintain a constant temperature in the Union, he said.



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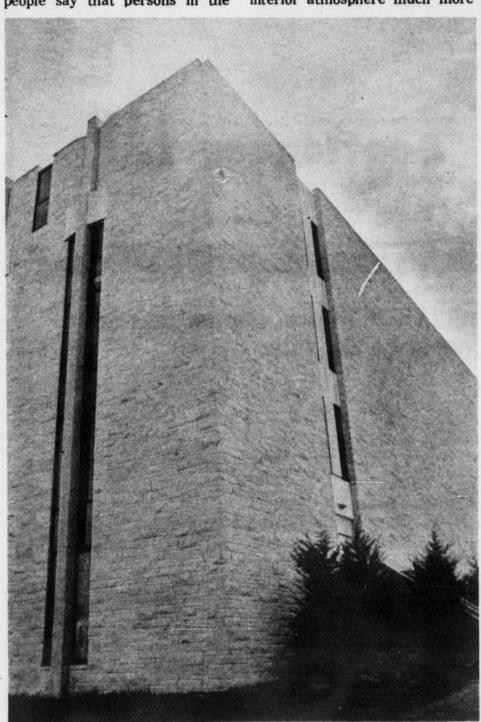
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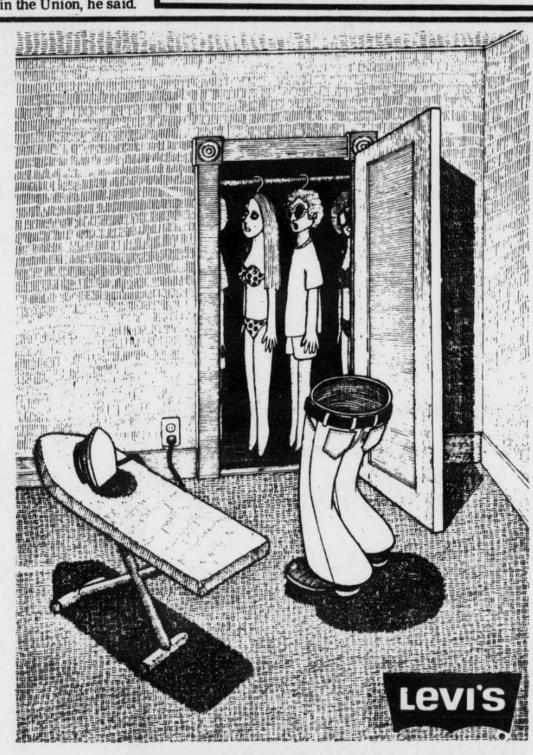


Speaking off the cuff, I myself am sick and tired of seeing half crazed maniacs running around loose on the streets of our fair city. The sooner we all take advantage of the 2 for \$10 sale (which includes all the pants, shirts, and belts in the entire Earthshine store and just proves how insane those fools are) the better off we all will be. Earthshine going out of business sale is going fast. Two for Ten. Tea for Two.



Collegian staff photo

LOOK, MA, NO VIEW — Even though students are prevented from staring outside during classtime, buildings with no windows, such as Ackert Hall, have an easily controlled environment.





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Park projects include many improvements

By SCOTT EISENHUTH Collegian Reporter

Manhattan is in the midst of obtaining 28 park improvements and new facilities which Manhattan residents and K-State students will be able to use.

The improvements and new facilities compile 28 long and short-range projects which the Manhattan Park Board believes are needed and will be of benefit to the development of the Manhattan park system.

There are 12 parks in the city which comprise a total of 313

acres of land.

Plans for the first Manhattan
City Park were laid out in an 1855
survey of the town, according to
the Centennial Pamphlet which
was compiled by Manhattan,
Kansas Centennial, Inc.

TWO LONG-TERM projects are the building of a new city swimming pool and the development of a greenway from Sunset Park upstream to the west line of the Brier Cliffe Development.

The swimming pool project is under research at present and will be discussed at the next Park Board meeting. This pool is planned to be built somewhere in Northview Park.

"The development of the greenway will give the park system a foothold as the city moves up the Wildcat Valley. The main object behind the project is to preserve the ecology of the area as much as possible," the Park Board proposals say.

A third long-range project concerns the building of a Children's Zoo. This is considered to be a 10-year project and at present the partk system is in its fourth year of construction on the zoo.

FRANK ANNEBERG, superintendent of recreation of the Manhattan Recreation Commission, said the animals at the Children's Zoo will be placed in pens within about 12 months.

He added the sidewalk leading up to the party house and the rock wall around the zoo will be started soon and the National Guard and K-State students will help in the construction.

Five short-range projects have been completed or are in the process of being completed.

The first project to be completed was an ice skating area in the sunken garden of the sunken garden of the City Park. This was completed and flooded for use last winter. But Anneberg said the

weather did not permit the use of the area.

The relighting of the southwest ball field in the City Park is underway and should be completed soon.

A softball field is under construction at Griffith Field, located between South Manhattan Ave. and South 11th St. on Riley St. The infield is completed and the ball field itself should be finished by the first game this summer, according to Anneberg.

ALL DECIDUOUS trees in the City Park are to be trimmed to eight feet to allow clear view through the park. This has been partially completed and work will continue on it.

A separate transformer has been placed at Northview Park so the public address system can be used without turning on the field lights of the park.

Eight other projects that will be completed by the first part of the summer, according to Anneberg,

— The extention of the backstop fence 50 feet down the first and third base lines on the Goodnow Park ball field. This will prevent overthrows from going into the streets.

— The completion of the parking lot to the west of Northview Park.

 Improve the lighting on the back of the press boxes on both the northwest and northeast fields in the City Park.

— The construction of a drinking fountain behind the bleachers at Goodnow Park. Aggieville Grange has consented to build this.

The stabilization of the loose rocks under the bleachers area at Ci-Co Park.

— The construction of outdoor speakers on permanent brackets under the elevated press boxes or light poles on the Ci-Co Park ball complex.

 The lighting of the three tennis courts in the City Park.

— The renovation of the shuffleboard courts and the croquet court in the City Park so they are brought up to playing condition for the 1972 season.

THE PARK BOARD is looking and hoping for federal funds for two of its projects — the swimming pool and the construction of a modern band shell in the City Park. The board is hoping for funds amounting to about 50 per cent of the total cost of construction of the band shell.

There are eight projects under research or in the planning stage:

— Tennis courts at Goodnow, Warner, Long's and Northview Parks. These are to be constructed first without lights, then, in a few years, lights are to be installed.

— A playground in Goodnow Park. It is suggested the playground be constructed in the large tree area at the north end of Fourth St. The construction of the playground is to be funded through the Sunflower Club.

One-goal basketball courts with cement slabs 30' by 30' in the Douglass Palyfield (this court has been completed), Long's, Goodnow and Northview Parks. The latter three parks are under research.

 A sled-coasting site to be considered in Ci-Co and Warner Parks.

— The development of the old clay-court tennis area in the City Park into a year-round basketball court of standard size. This would be constructed of a four-inch concrete slab with metal posts, steel backboards and chain nets.

— Further the plan of Ci-Co Park to complete the tennis courts, handball courts and horseshoe pits in the north flat area. This currently is under research of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation Funds.

— An effort should be made to mark and protect the stage coach wagon ruts that still exist in spots of Warner Park. This has been approved and has been referred to the Historical Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

 Construct a beaver pond at Sunset Park Zoo.

CI-CO PARK is located between Dickens and Kimball Avenues on Wreath Ave. at the northwest edge of town. The City Park is located between 11th and 14th streets on Poyntz Ave. Goodnow Park lies between North Fourth St. and North Fifth St. on Thurston St.

Northview Park is located on Griffith Drive in the northeast section of town. Warner Park is located just north of K-18 on Warner Park Road. Long's Park is located at 16th and Yuma. Area Gift at Palace Drug One ounce of Revion's Wild Lemon Cologne Regieville

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AGGIEVILLE

Short tax returns to make comeback

WASHINGTON (AP) —
The Internal Revenue
Service plans to resume
using the short form income tax return next year
when returns for 1972 are
filed.

The old short form, abandoned after 1968, was a card. Present plans are for the new one to be about half the size of the regular form 1040.

AN IRS spokesman said Thursday the agency decided to resume using a short form "because there is still a demand for it."

Some of the items to be left off the first page for the new short form include income from other than wages, dividend and interest and adjustment and sick pay.

The IRS quit using the card form after announcing that too many taxpayers were not taking advantage of itemized deductions.

In 1968, about 18 million of the nation's 78 million taxpayers used the short form.

According to the IRS spokesman, one reason for going back to the short form is that "more people don't have to itemize now."

For 1972 returns, the standard deduction will go up to a maximum of \$2,000 or 13 per cent. In 1968, the maximum standard deduction was \$1,000.

Jazz sound to 'come alive' as bands arrive Saturday

The sounds of jazz will come alive in the KSU Auditorium this weekend as the Central States College Jazz Festival gets under way.

Sponsored by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the festival is one of eight regional festivals being held throughout the country. Winners in the regional contest will travel to Washington, D. C., to compete for the national title.

Seven jazz groups and four jazz combos will compete Saturday for the regional championship. Kansas State has both its jazz band and an eight piece jazz combo entered in the all day affair. Other schools entering the "big band" competition are the University of Nebraska, Northeast Missouri State, Fort Hays State College, Kansas State Teachers College, Wichita State University, and Eastern Illinois University.

EACH OF THESE SCHOOLS submitted a tape of its performance to be eligible for the competition. Phil Hewett, director of athletic bands at K-State and regional director of the contest, selected the seven groups from the big twelve big bands and the seven combos submitting tapes.

"We chose the ones we thought had the best chance of winning," Hewett said.

"No band can be called the favorite," Hewett said. "We eliminated the ones we thought couldn't compete with the others."

"Several contests are open to college jazz bands, but this is the big daddy of them all," he added.

SEVERAL SPECIAL guest artists will serve as judges as well as appearing in concert. These are Louis Belleson, drummer from Los Angeles, Don Radar, a trumpet player who has been with several major country bands, Dr. Tom Ferguson, director of bands at Memphis State University, and Randy Lee, saxophone soloist for the North Texas Lab Band.

"We've tried to get a good sampling of judges to write about these kids," Hewett said. "We've got a top professional in Belleson, a pro and an educator in Radar, and a top educator in Dr. Ferguson."

The festival will be broadcast by several radio stations, including Voice of America, which broadcasts to European stations. A tape will be made for use by The Voice of America as well as by station KSAC. KSDB-FM will carry the evening portion of the concert live on 88.1

ACTIVITIES BEGIN at 9 a.m. Saturday with the combo competition. Wichita State is the first group to appear. K-State's combo will appear at 10:00.

Following an afternoon clinic for the collegiate musicians, the Fort Hays State band will perform at 2:45 p.m. K-State's group will play at 4:15 p.m. The winning band will be announced at around 5:15 p.m. Awards will be presented in the evening concert, which will also feature another performance by the winning band and combo, as well as performances by the guest artists.

K-State's performance will feature four numbers. The first number was given to the band by Ed Shaughnessy, drummer for the Tonight show while on his recent appearance here at K-State. The piece is "Six over Four," a jazz-rock number.

SEVEN SOLOISTS are featured in this number. They are Larry Kirmser, alto sax and flute; Chris Talbert, tenor sax; John Hegstrand, baritone sax; Delbert Downs, trumpet; Bill Hollingworth, guitar; Shelly Lenning and Alan Carter on drums.

The second K-State number will be a ballad called "Lover Man" which features Delbert Downs on trumpet.

The final two numbers will be an arrangement of "Sister Sadie" and "Slippin' and Slidin'," a jazz rock tune with a free middle in which the band improvises on stage.

There is no admission charge for morning and afternoon sessions. Tickets for the evening concert with the guest artists are \$3 and \$2 with student tickets half price.

Entertainment

Jazz festival schedule

Time School **Morning Competitions:**

Director

COMBOS

9:00 Wichita State University Kansas State Teachers College 9:30 Kansas State University 10:00

Dan Swaim Peter Ciurczak Phil Hewett Robert Scott

10:30 Northeast Missouri State College

BIG BANDS

University of Nebraska 11:00 Kansas State Teachers College Dennis Schneider

11:30 12:00 Lunch break Peter Ciurczak

Afternoon clinics and competitions:

1:30 Clinics

> Drum — Louis Bellson — Auditorium stage Trumpet - Don Rader - Room 201 Piano — Tom Ferguson — Room 105 Saxophone - Randy Lee - Room 204

> > **Big Bands**

2:45 Fort Hays State College James Olcott 3:15 Eastern Illinois University Peter Vivona Northeast Missouri State College 3:45 Robert Scott 4:15 Kansas State University Phil Hewett 4:45 Wichita State University Dan Swaim

5:30 Announcement of Winning Big Band and Combo (All-Star awards and all trophies will be presented at the 8 p.m. Awards Concert.)

'Complete man' reveals empathies



JIM **GIBBONS** Reviewer

DAVID BROMBERG

David Bromberg is recognized by his fellow musicians, including Bob Dylan George and Harrison, as an excellent demonstrating guitarist, his abilities on Dylan's Self Portrait and New Morning.

David Bromberg, his debut album, reveals the wide range of talents which make the complete man. Besides Bromberg's excellent guitar work and effective vocals are his previously littleknown abilities as songwriter, lyricist, arranger and humorits.

"Last Song for Selby Jean" is a slow ballad about parting with a girl, and the heartbreak and frustration that can occur. The vocal is full of pain and suffering, following the mournful bass line and echoing accoustic guitar. The lyrics are particularly sensitive, full of revealing images, telling the story simply, yet fully.

THIS IS FOLLOWED by a complete change-of-pace, "Suffer To Sing the Blues." It's a tonguein-cheek, down-and-out blues. It features a full electric band with Willow Scarlet on harp and Richard Grando on tenor sax. Bromberg sings in a halfmocking, half-painful voice. The structure is fairly straight folkblues, but the lyrics bely its supposed seriousness.

"The Boggy Road To Milledgeville (Arkansas Traveler)" is an instrumental showcase for Bromberg and his sidekick Norman Blake. They are on acoustic guitar with Randy Scruggs on bass. They begin with both guitars playing the same riff simultaneously.

Then Blake does a solo as Randy and Dave keep the rhythm. Next, Dave does a solo. They return to the opening riff, trade solos again, and end. But in the process is laid down some of the finest picking since "the good old days."

BROMBERG SHOWS that he doesn't need a large back-up band for support on "Dehlia." It was recorded live in a small club and the depth and sincerity of emotion which Bromberg achieves is hypnotic.

The song is about a gambling girl, Dehlia, who is killed by a jealous lover, Curtis. When Curtis moans about "Dehlia, Dehlia, how could it be / You loved all those rounders and you never really did love me/She's all I've got is gone," it becomes difficult to distinguish Bromberg from Curtis. That's the kind of empathy a true folksinger has!

"Pine Tree Woman" is the blues a la Bromberg. The main riff is a slumbering bass line complemented by a weaving bottleneck. The vocal is deep and sinister with the guitar minicing. Bromberg's trick of repeating a line but letting the guitar imitate the last word is particularly effective. The emotion is all pureblack, hellish and despondent.

PERHAPS THE STRANGEST, most unique song on the album is "Sammy's Song". It begins innocently with strumming acoustic guitar and mournful harp. But the lyrics depict the story of Sammy's loff of vifginity in a brothel.

The girl he chooses turns out to be scarred from shoulder to waist by a fire. She is ashamed. But through a great act of kindness he makes love to her, even though his mind is screaming. He becomes schizophrenic Sammy.

Some have, and will, call "Sammy's Song" obscene. But that's life, the ugly and the beautiful, and how can life by obscene?

Film's sensuality imbued in conflict

Reviewer

Koundouros' "young Aphrodites," based on the desire is for her. writings of Theocrites, portrays the initiation of three young Greeks into the adult world of love and sex, with all its conflicts.

The black-and-white photography allows for special emphasis on textures: the sensual sleekness of the woman's thigh; the smooth innocence of the girl's face and body; the sea, glassycalm in the cove, crashing and violent on the rocks; the contrast of the young boy's sunstreaked hair with the waving darkness of the girl's.

The black-and-white focuses the attention on the people, on their faces, their words, rather than distracting with panoramic views of rock and sea and sky.

There is little involvement with the characters as individuals, because they represent the ideals and frailties of man in a universal

THE YOUNGER BOY, fair and squarely built, is an outsider among his lithe, dark companions. He is more aware, sensitive, introverted. For him, wanting the girl demands that he love her, and at her request he makes a commitment of love forever - and

The girl acts on impulse without thought or awareness of the results her actions will have. She is cruel in her innocence, teasing without realizing the depth of the emotions she is arousing in the boy.

The older boy represents lust without concern for the female involved. In the story, he parallels

By KAREN FRICK the man, who desires the woman. She is torn by the conflict between love for her absent husband and a desire for the man as strong as his

> THE UNIVERSALITY of the characters' actions is made apparent by the parallels between the young and the adult relationships. The woman is idealistic, longing to remain faithful to her husband in spite of her desire, protesting that a woman belongs to only one man.

When she give in, it is with the rationalization that she will belong to him forever; and as she and as she and the man overhear the boy's pledge to love the girl forever, she is shamed by her betrayal of herself. The young boy too is idealistic; he scorns the man for taking the woman without

Then the girl for whom he swore to do anything to prove his eternal love betrays him, and he is left with nothing, neither love nor sexual gratification. The man and the older boy - in their lust received that which they desired: gratification. The ideal of love betrayed gave the woman gratification — and an ideal forever lost, a sense of shame forever gained.

THE GIRL betrayed the ideal of love for gratification, but in her innocence realized only afterward what she had done. And the ideal of love unbetrayed, trying to learn from love betrayed, gave the boy nothing at all.

It is this sense of despair, that love that is real and can survive through conflicting desires is an unobtainable goal because of human imperfection. Pervading is the idea that man will either betray or be betrayed.

CONCERTS

The K-State Singers will perform at 8 p.m. today in KSU Auditorium in their annual benefit concert for the music scholarship fund. Adults \$1.50, students \$1.00, children 75 cents.

A concert of 17th and 18th century Italian renaissance and baroque music will be at 4 p.m. Sunday in KSU Auditorium.

The KSU Symphony Orchestra directed by Paul Roby will present its annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in KSU Auditorium. No admission charge.

PLAYS

K-State Players and the speech department will present "Carpetner" at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre. \$1.50. Students 75 cents.

The musical, "Carnival," will be presented by Manhattan Civic Theater at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in Manhattan Community House. \$2.

MOVIES

"Anne of the Thousand Days," at 7 and 10 p.m. today in Union Little Theatre. 25 cents.

"Putney Swope," a Kaleidoscope Movie, will be at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Monday in Forum Hall. 25 cents.

<u>.....</u>

Now

U.S. bombers defend An Loc

SAIGON (AP) — Waves of U.S. bombers carpeted the An Loc battlefield with fire and explosives Thursday, trying to smash enemy assaults that captured part of the provincial capital north of Saigon.

The government troops were surrounded and in danger of being overrun.

"There's a perimeter on the southern edge of town. That's about the only friendly place in this whole country up here," a U.S. pilot flying over the battleground radioed.

Enemy troops and tanks, apparently at the price of heavy losses, braved all the bombs, bullets and shells that could be brought to bear on them and drove deep into the town, 60 miles north of Saigon.

Field reports said they also captured a nearby airfield, making resupply and reinforcement of the 12,000 government troops, or what was left of them, extremely hazardous.

ABOUT 30,000 North Vietnamese troops are reported committed to the battle just south of the Cambodian border. Earlier they seized two nearby district headquarters.

For the North Vietnamese, the capture of a provincial capital would be the high point so far in their 15-day-old offensive.

President Nguyen Van Thieu has ordered An Loc held at all costs, fearful of the effect the town's capture would have on the morale of his soldiers and civilians loyal to his regime.

Fifteen miles to the south of An Loc, a 20,000-man armour and infantry rescue force remained stalled in the face of enemy fire.

could not advance because of enemy resistance, a factor totally disregarded by the enemy just to the north. One U.S. adviser voiced impatience with the government commanders, saying: "I wonder why we stay bogged down here."

As the situation deteriorated hourly, some quarters in Saigon expressed belief the senior U.S. adviser in the region had underestimated the enemy, something the allies often have done in the past.

Maj. Gen. James Hollingsworth, senior adviser for the 3rd military region, which surrounds Saigon, said Tuesday after earlier battling that the enemy had "failed miserably" in their attempts to take An Loc with enemy survivors put "on the run to Cambodia." He had predicted the huge government relief force would arrive in An Loc by Wed-

All available airpower was thrown into the battle Thursday in the hope that aerial bombardment would prevent defeat.

U.S. PILOTS, in exchanges of radio conversations, told of

bombing factories and a village near An Loc.

There were no reports on numbers of casualties on either side but they were expected to be high.

Militarily, An Loc has little significance, but if the defenders are overwhelmed it could be the worst single disaster of the war for Saigon's forces.

Military sources said the increased attacks and their fury indicated the Communist command has opened a new phase of their 15-day-old general offensive, their second greatest of the war.

Intelligence had predicted this all along. In view of this, the sources, Saigon itself may be the target of rocket attacks.

MILITARY SOURCES said the

North Vietnamese have moved most of an estimated 30,000-man force from northern Cambodia and southern Laos across the border into South Vietnam's vulnerable central highlands.

A major enemy push on the order of that now under way at An Loc has been predicted in the region 240 miles north of Saigon for many weeks.

On Highway 19, which links the highlands to the central coast area, enemy troops continued to hold fortified positions controlling the An Khe Pass.

On the northern front, a senior U.S. officer termed the situation "very good," adding the South Vietnamese "have the situation in hand" below the demilitarized zone.

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The S.O.S., Spring onto Summer, short sleeve, placket front T-shirt, with solid placket front and banded sleeves; tucked into wide-banded, hip riding pull-on pants.

Sail away in a midriff bearing, halter top with solid rib trim and matching pull-on cuffed shorts. Both in a sailboat jacquard pattern.

Sail into Summer in a 100% cotton short puff sleeve, peasant blouse mated with an S.O.S. pants skirt. (solid red yoke and shorts.)

Sizes: 5-15 Bottoms S.M.L. Tops

"Collegian Review" 'Hen' talented as writer and player



RESEDA MICKEY Reviewer

'Mother Hen'

I must explain that I'm not particularly fond of contemporary country and western music.

The C & W hits that claimed popular acceptance have really been the cream of the drop; most C & W top-40 is about marriage or divorce or the route between, there is always a pedal steel or dobro in the song, and rarely does the music vary in structure. I can hum along in harmony on most first hearings.

Mother Hen, to put it simply, is not like that. There are no put-ons or satires in her music; no dope songs or love songs. She writes lyrics with a country point of view, "at night there's trains beneath my floorboards," with big doses of old-time religion like "had a voice as loud as the devil's mother" or "for all them truckers down below it's been a long haul back to heaven" within the context of the songs. "Lookout Charlie" is a nice portrait: "He took a drink of wine ... promenade with Orphan Annie/while the pavement

on the street . . ."

The lyrics are important on this album simply because the vocal and piano are the main instruments. The rest of the production is simple: a little

swayed . . . he did a tailspin in the

wind / cross the wavy white lines

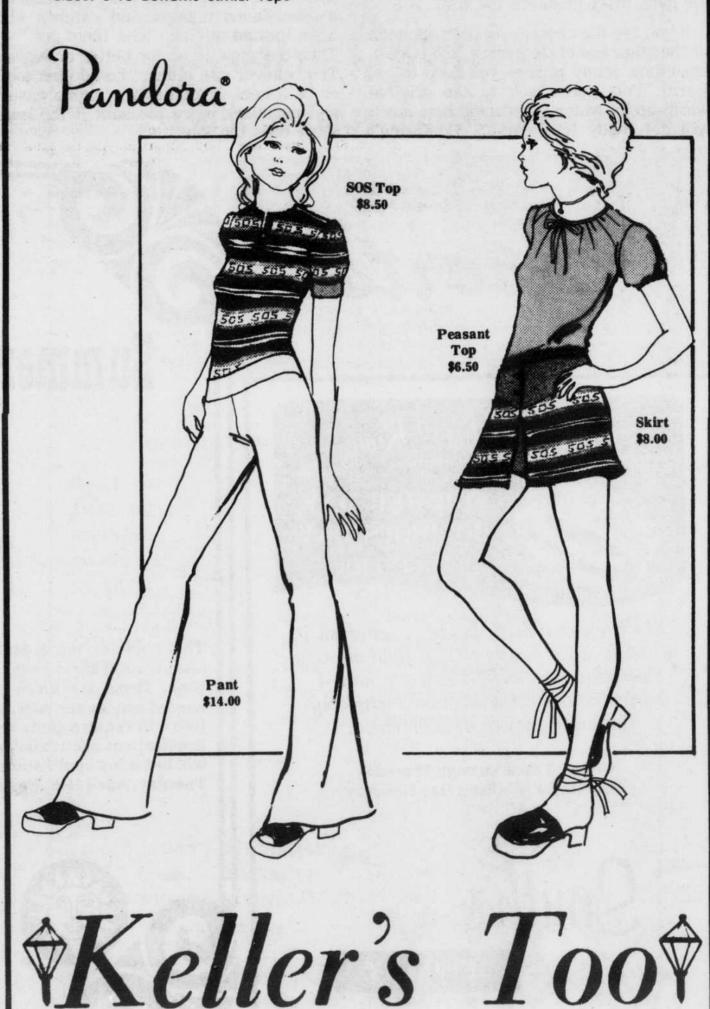
double tracking of her voice, dobro, pedal steel, jewsharp, slide whistle, bass, drums, guitar or organ added a few at a time for effect; each song has a personality, which is unusual for a solo performer.

THE LADY HAS an intonation and accent like Tami Wynette; she warbles and slides, and sometimes she comes to the end of her breath and quavers on the last note of a phrase; sometimes she even lands a bit sharp, but her voice is not powerful enough to be irritating — it simply lends credibility to the character in her songs: "never had no carnal knowledge, never smelled a bad cigar."

Her songs are not the singalong type; if you remember the first time you heard The Band and tried to learn the tunes you'll get the idea: the refrains were the only thing that stuck because the verses either had some kind of strange phrasing - a dropped bar or two, or maybe only five lines to a verse - or the song simply doesn't have a tune without the progression underneath it (hum 'When You Awake''). The same thing that made me go back and listen to the Band makes me go back and listen to Mother Hen she can write.

Not only can she write, but can she play! She knows every piano lick in the C & W business and doesn't repeat one. She uses both hands for urns and accents, tossing in a little gospel, a little ragtime, a little Leon Russell over an Indian chant thythm, a little minor with the major, and some short Joy of Cooking-type improvisation. She solos every break and knocks me gut each time.

and knocks me out each time. Elton John, eat your heart out.



IN AGGIEVILLE

Locker Room=

By PAUL KINCAID Sports Editor

The buzzer in the bull pen does have a pleasing sound. It is, however, distinctive and meaningful. After the phone is answered by nearest man, the bench awaits the word. A name is called followed by "Get hot. Quick."

Ideally the bull-pen should be a place of rest for pitchers that will not start that day. Usually, though it's merely a place of residence until the starter gets in trouble, gets hurt or gets tired. Then it's "up and at 'em."

Relief pitchers are strange animals and a good, reliable one is hard to come by but essential for a championship team. It really becomes a state of mind. Finesse hurlers usually don't get the relief assignment. The big, hard-throwing, mean so and so comes in to put out the fire. Exceptions are plentiful though.

PROBABLY THE MOST important quality for a reliever is the love for tight situations which decide games, series and titles. If the pitcher lives for the bases-loaded, no outs, two runs ahead situation, he'll be ahead as a releiver.

The other quality is the ice running through the veins. "Cool as a cucumber" is the phrase that applies so well. The reliver gives it a smile, a "come on and get put out" look to the batter and pat on the back after he saves the win.

If you are the chosen one from the man on the other end of the buzzer, you have to know how many pitches you need to get warm. This goes back to the original warm-up, in which you decide how much will get ready to warm-up. Confusing?

Only if the pitcher doesn't practice and know the time element.

OF COURSE the man might get up in the second, fourth and fifth innings and never go in. Then there's got to be something to do while he and the other crew wait.

Being an outfielder by a vocal bull-pen can be an interesting experience. Things are bad enough if have the other team's uniform on without doing a thing, but if the fielder makes a mistake, it becomes unbearable. A "rabbit-eared" opponent only adds to the crew's pleasure.

"Way to go stone fingers!"

"You only let in three runs so far one five."

"You might be able to take care of the bats for us if you decide quit messing around out here."

THE OUTFIELDER usually becomes irritated and calls back "Play and then pop off." Of course the bullpen has succeeded then in getting his mind off the game in some slight way that might be helpful later. It's like their own game by the fence.

One's own bullpen can be wicked at times if the reliever fails to have success "Putting out the fire." The hurler may return to crys of "Way to go gasoline arm!" While these remarks are made in good humor, they get the point across.

When duty does finally call, it's a long walk to the hump where you're greeted by a sober-faced manger and catcher who offer limited advise: "Get them out." Then the show is on for better or worse. The reliever can either "just do his job" or be a heel. It makes the nights easier and practices more pleasant if the man "just does the job."

Baseball players end strike

CHICAGO (AP) — Baseball owners presented to striking baseball players yesterday a proposal to start the season on Saturday, play no make-up games and pay no money for games already postponed, The Associated Press learned.

According to one owner, the vote was 24-0 on the three-part proposal in which the schedule would be played without the games already postponed and the division winners determined at

CHICAGO (AP) — Baseball the end of the season on the basis wners presented to striking of won-lost percentage.

The new proposal to the players represented a shift in National League sentiment away from its stand on playing a full, 162-game schedule to the American League plan for curtailing the season.

The end to the strike came in its 13th day at an estimated cost of \$5 million to the owners through postponements and the cancellation of one national television game.



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985





Cats' 'must situation' apparent with OSU

By PAUL KINCAID Sports Editor

A crucial series with Oklahoma State Cowboys is on tap for the Wildcat baseball team this weekend at Meyers Field in Manhattan, with a 1 p.m. double header today and single game 1 p.m. Saturday.

Besides the three-game series, added attractions include the Diamond Darlings, who will hopefully have weather warm enough to show-off their new hot pants outfits, and giving away of two tickets to the Tulsa football game, the 1972 home opener.

A disasterous three losses to Oklahoma last week has put the Cats in a must situation. To have a chance of winning the Big Eight, the Purple and White have to win at least two of three this week.

During the week, some changes have been made as far as team policy and squad attitude are concerned, hopefully to put the talent together in winning form. OSU will provide the test, as they are in a three-way tie for second with a 4-2 mark.

IN 1971, the Cowboys finished sixth in the conference with an 8-13 mark. But this year the situation appears altered.

OSU likes to play a tight defense and depend on good pitching. The top four hurlers for the Cowboys are Bill Bird, Jim Jacobson, Greg Smith and David Sewell.

For the starting line-up, the shortstop will be Mike Cross, center fielder is Bob Sullentrop, second baseman is Charlie Meyers, left fielder is Cleve Reed, first baseman is Dan Massari, catching will be Bob Burgess or Frank Thompson, right fielder is David Page, and Rick McIntire is at third base.

Massari is the top hitter, with Cross, Sullentrop and Meyers close behind. THE STARTING pitchers for the three games are Stu Lindell, Lon Kruger and Mark Arnold.

Lindell has been used in relief so far this season, compiling a 2.70 ERA in 20 innings of work. His record for the year is 1-0, with two saves to his credit. He uses a fast ball and curve, plus both pitches from a side-arm or underhand delivery.

Kruger was late in joining the baseball team after playing with another roundball, the basketball, in the Midwest regional. His lack of innings pitches so far is a result of getting his arm stronger. In the only three innings he pitched, he allowed no runs and had two strike outs. Wildness due to lack of work was also present.

Arnold, the old pro of the trio, has a 1-2 mark thus far, being 1-1 in the Big Eight. He has a 3.94 ERA in 16 innings. Arnold uses speed and intemidation in facing the hitters.

BRUCE BENNETT leads the pitching corp with a 1.88 ERA, with Dave Klenda posting a 2.40 so far. Jim Kiick and Bob Lesslie have both struck out 26 men, Kiick in 30 2½3 frames and Lesslie in 34 1½3. Klenda has 23 in 30 innings.

Intramurals

Dairy Science over GSE, 14-4; Formosans over Ag. Ed., by forfeit; Strugglers over Red Necks, 14-11; Grand Canonical Ensemble over Mudd, 9-7; ASLA over Purple Primo, 8-7; AVMA over Wild Pit, 6-4; Village Stompers over Spanx Gang, by forfeit; We Ten over Krafts, 3-2; Interns over Mormon Tabernacle Choir, 11-8; Muff Divers over Prompton Cardinals, 14-13; AJ's over Toads, 9-6; FOB over ZZZ, 19-14; Saltwater Crabs over Blue Key, 13-9; OPM over Veterans on Campus, 8-7; Captain's Kids over Mader's Raiders, 8-5; and Depraved over Quasar, 14-8.



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

HOT PANTS? — Ann Doyen, junior Diamond Darling for the Wildcat baseball team, returns a bat to the rack during the Oklahoma series. Weather permitting, the girls will show off their hot pants outfits this weekend.

Scott Scholbe and Don Hoffman lead the team in hitting for all games, having a .400 average in only five at bats. First baseman Mike Austerman leads regulars with .364. Keith Hungate has .358, Bill Droege .324, Ken Lehrmann .320 and Charlie Clark .299.

In conference play, Hoffman leads with .500. Austerman has .409 to lead starter. Joe Steiner has .381, Clark .364, Droege and Scholbe .333 and Hungate .316.

Droege and Lehrmann are tied for RBI's with 18. Lehrmann has five homers and Jay Parker four. Droege has two triples and three doubles, with Austerman keeping pace in the double department. Droege, Hungate and Lehrmann all have 24 hits with Clark collecting 23. Droege leads in runs scored with 15. Lehrmann has 14 and Kem Mosley 13.



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Collegian staff photo

EXPLANATION — John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, discusses

the role of the Council of Chief Academic Offices.

Chalmers explains COCAO

Council of Chief Academic Office and formulated budgeting were the topics discussed by John Chalmers, vice president of academic affairs, at a general faculty meeting on Thursday.

COCAO, which deals with six region institutions, is a dirty name on most campuses, Chalmers said. It has been charged with the responsibility to present a framework for values of new programs and old programs, he explained.

IT IS NO longer deals with things in general but is studying in particular the colleges of Engineering and Education. It wants to see, Chalmers continued, if Kansas needs only one college of engineering instead of three.

The legislature is being pressed mostly by the colleges of engineering and education and it does not want to fund an inefficient system, he said.

COCAO is trying to level a framework for the six state regions colleges and universities and has recommended items such as a uniform calender, a uniform number system of courses and systematic standards of a transfer program for juniors from junior colleges, Chalmers added.

The Board of Regents also gave COCAO the responsibility of making the recommendation on the black study program. The program showed should be there only one black study program of quality and it should be at the University of Kansas.

CHALMERS REMARKED if all six institutions competed like mad for these programs then there

Flower team wins second

K-State students won second place in the Intercollegiate Flower Judging Contest last week at California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

Contestants judged the quality of 22 classes of cut flowers and flowering pot plants in the contest, which was sponsored by Pi Alpha Xi in cooperation with the Society of American Florists.

Representing K-State were Lea Lamb, sophomore in agriculture; Pam Pelton, sophomore in retail florticulture; Dave Brothers, senior in agricultural education; and Barb Voight, freshman in retail florticulture.

would be six very poor programs instead of one good one.

Chalmers also talked on formulated budgeting which, he said, was the most rational way of presenting the budget.

"We've been doing a form of

formulated budgeting internally for the last three years," he added.

There also is work ordered to see if the salaries are being discriminatory against these groups, he added.

Apollo 16 astronauts brush up on geology

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla (AP) — With the start of their moon journey three days away, the Apollo 16 astronauts spent Thursday taking a refresher course in geology and rehearsing some scientific tasks they will perform in lunar orbit.

The countdown was on schedule for Sunday's blastoff at 11:54 p.m. and the National Weather Service said the Saturn 5 booster rocket would get away in good weather, perhaps just ahead of afternoon thundershowers.

During their 13 months of training for this flight, John Young, Charles Duke Jr. and Thomas Mattingly II devoted 35 to 40 per cent of their time to geology, particularly in volcanic terrain.

This was to equip them for man's first visit to the moon's mountainous highlands, where their prime objective is to find evidence that the moon once was torn by volcanic eruptions, just like the earth, some four billion years ago.

During their three trips outside the lunar lander, Yougn and Duke also hope to pick up samples of the moon's primordial crust from the Descartes region.

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Hue battle may test Vietnamization

WASHINGTON (AP) — American officials are expecting the North Vietnamese "to take a swipe" at the ancient imperial capital of Hue in the next few days, an attack viewed as a major test of President Richard Nixon's Vietnamization program.

One source, citing captured North Vietnamese documents and testimony from prisoners, said Hanoi hopes to capture Hue and other cities in an effort to incite a countryside uprising, undermine the Saigon government and play on antiwar sentiments within the United States.

As the United States sent more ships and planes to Southeast Asia, 17 Senate and 45 House members said Thursday the U.S. government appears to be re-

escalating the American involvement in the war.

The Members of Congress for Peace Through Law asked Nixon in the letter for a full report on the size, purpose and cost of contemplated U.S. military action in Indochina.

THE AMERICAN position would be affected enormously by a battle for Hue.

Failure to hold the city would dangerously weaken defense lines in the northern sector and open to attack the American air base at Phu Bai just south of Hue.

Moreover, the failure of Saigon's best troops could indicate South Vietnam is not able to defend itself and, therefore, the failure of Nixon's program of troop withdrawals and ultimate reduction of U.S. military involvement, officials say.

They add that a North Vietnamese victory at Hue not only would weaken the morale of the troops in the rest of the country but also would undercut domestic support for the Saigon government.

THE RIPPLES also would reach the United States where Nixon is said to be trying to avoid any cuts that would again set off the visible antiwar dissent he succeeded in damping with his withdrawal program.

If the base at Phu Bai were endangered, its defense probably would increase the U.S. combat casualty rate and refocus American public attention on the American involvement.

American reinforcements were flown to Phu Bai Wednesday.

Beyond that, the officials speculate, the city's loss might lead to increased criticism of U.S. support of a nation unable to defend itself in spite of massive American air support and other military and economic aid.

K-Staters eligible to serve on juries

If you are 18 or older, in possession of your faculties, a citizen of the United States and have been a resident of Riley county for 30 days and the state for six months, you are eligible to be called up for jury duty in Riley county.

Most students at K-State fall into this category. Students like to serve, usually to get the experience of a trial and jury, Joseph Musil, court clerk, said.

It is hard for a student to find the time to serve because the length of a trial cannot be determined before it begins, he said.

"Sometimes they work around it, much to the despair of their instructors," he added.

JURORS IN RILEY county are selected by computer by names taken from the county census and voter registration records. At the present time 27,000 names are on the computer list.

Persons listed in the census records are those living in the county at the first of the year. They are recorded at the time the county assessment is taken, Ruth Houghton, deputy in the court clerk's office, said.

Previously names for the jury lists were taken from the list of tax payers. This method did not provide an adequate cross-section of the population, Ms. Houghton said.

Under the old selection laws, many under-age persons and aliens who owned cars were on the lists and were called before they were discovered to be ineligible, Musil said.

This does not happen now because those person's names are removed from the lists before they are placed on the computer lists.

THIS IS THE second term of court to use the computer system. The first term was in February. One hundred twenty names were selected randomly by the computer for this term, he said.

About one-half of the persons are called during the first part of the term and the others are called as they are needed, Musil said.

Persons can be excused from jury duty, Musil said. If the time required to serve on a jury should be a hardship for the person, he can be excused by the district court judge of that division, he added.

Some of those usually excused are farmers who do all their own work, supervisors or operators of a business that could not be carried on without them, medical personnel, members of the military, full-time students and those incapacitated due to poor hearings, illness or age.

"NO JUROR CAN serve more than once a year," Musil said. The court year is counted as May-to-May, he explained.

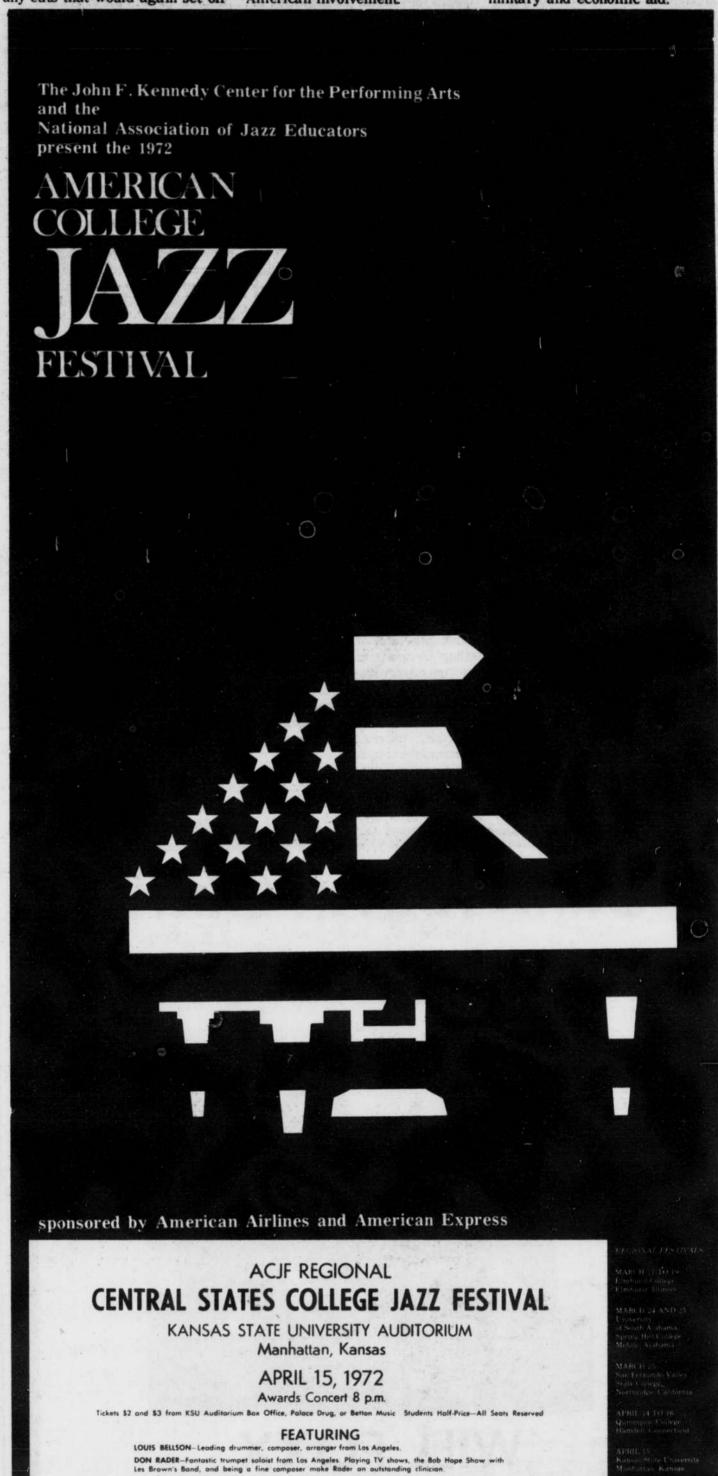
Most smaller counties, such as Clay and Marshall, use a lot system to select their jurors, he said. Riley county used the lot before the computer, he added.

When making the prospective jury lists they try to take persons proportionately from both inside and outside the city of Manhattan, Musil said. The University is part of the county but outside the city, he explained.

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Termpapers go professional PUTT-PUT

(Continued from Page 1.) Roland has never seen a single termpaper he has sold. They are

delivered to the purchaser. "It would have helped if they had sent a sample," Roland added.

"I'll see one in the next week. A good friend ordered one. I'm going to drop over and see him," he

ROLAND SAID he hasn't received any complaints from "There really customers. wouldn't be much I could do," he said.

The termpaper company cannot guarantee the papers, Roland said. But it does claim to have documented proof that 85 per cent of the papers it has sold have contributed to a B or better in

Termpaper Arsenal states the same termpaper will come to a campus only once, Roland commented.

"They must have different versions of the same paper," he said. "Supposedly, it is the largest company in the United States and Canada." Roland has no idea how many people work for the company.

MANY TEACHERS on campus feel they would know if a student had turned in a professionally written termpaper.

"Students have their own special language. You can tell," Gerald McLaughlin, graduate in English, said.

Another instructor said he gets an impression of what students are capable of. "I would know when the time came."

Others already have plans for fighting the professional termpaper. One English teacher said he would ask for a rough draft the day the paper was handed in. Another said she would ask leading questions concerning the topic.

Joseph Hawes, assistant professor of history, said he doesn't think he could tell if a paper hadn't been written by the student. The papers he assigns for upper level classes usually 10 to 15 typewritten pages.

"I have students come in and talk about their subject," he said. Students should have some contact with teachers, he added.

Hawes uses the papers as a means for student participation in



"I like for students to participate. That's how I learn," he said. "If the student has an overload, I want to help him."

KLY SPEAKING / BOX 1573 / E. LAWSING, MICH

AN ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR at the University of Chicago defended the practice as a means of generating the students' faith in the free enterprise system. Buying termpapers, he added sarcastically, gives students time for the really important aspects of education—like studying for tests.

"If I got a termpaper I would put personel touches on it and use it as a basis," Roland said. He then said he would include the original in his bibliography.

The practice of writing and selling termpapers has raised a question of morality among many students and instructors.

"If a student doesn't care about his education he's morally bankrupt," Hawes said, referring to termpaper buyers.

The student who bought the paper is braving a plagiarism and expense, he noted. Roland said he wouldn't have any bad feelings

presents

Canterbury

towards a student who bought a paper and received a better grade than he in a class.

"I've found it a rare occurrance for a student not to get good grades if he has worked hard," Hawes said, concerning the student who doesn't buy other people's papers for a grade.

"If you've already written papers for a class, you wouldn't want to hand a bought paper in," Kathey Amerin, sophomore in pre-elementary education, said. "It's not fair to the other kids but sometimes teachers pressure kids so much they resort to things like that," she added.

THE TERMPAPER business is becoming a successful business on the open market. The business has become so big in California, New York and Massachusetts that public officials are trying to introduce legislation to make it a misdemeanor to sell termpapers to students in higher education institutions.

The bill is against the sellers and not against the students. Getting it passed could be rough because people will argue that morality cannot be legislated. Jim Keysor, a California assemblyman, said.

'My end of the deal is perfectly legal. I knew my rights basically when I started," Roland said. That's one of the reasons for writing to the company in the first place, he added.

If the legislation does pass against termpaper companies, Roland thinks Termpaper Arsenal would shut down business in California and move to another

"I'd look for another business to work for," he said. "I don't feel that it's wrong."

So far, commercialized plagiarism, as the business is called, has its strongest roots around Boston.

The writers are often teachers and graduate students who have fallen on hard times and need the money they can make by ghost writing.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

HOW DO I KNOW YOU BOUGHT THIS TERM PAPER? WHO DO YOU THINK SOLD IT TO THEM? MARLY STENENS / BOX 1525/ E. LANSING, MICH.

BOSTON SCHOOL officials say if the practice is allowed to continue, a college degree will become increasingly less credible as a certification of a high level of academic competence.

"I can't endorse the practice. But every time it occurs. I say the institution must share the blame equally with the student." Eric Wright, dean of arts at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, said.

Cheating often occurs because poor teacher-student relationships involving large classes and vague assignments, he said.

The existence of termpaper firms is creating a sense of mistrust between faculty and students and among students themselves, Wright said. Already teachers are asking for fewer termpapers and changing other assignments in universitites in the United States and Canada.

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4. Drill 8. Bristle 12. Take to

court 13. Exchange premium Distal an-

gle (Bot.) 15. Difficult matters

17. fruit 18. Solidify

Destinies 20. Blemishes 22. Noisy impact

24. Excavation 25. Chopin and

Liszt 29. Midnight bird

30. Rotates 31. Digit 32. Pledged

34. Ballot 35. Fewer 36. Tenden-

cies

37. Reception hall

40. Steep rock 41. Feminine name

42. Ethical person 46. Poker

stake 47. First man

48. Hebrew priest 49. Religious

service Average time of solution: 25 minutes

JAMES

4. Frustrates 5. S-shaped molding 6. Border

50. Former

labor

51. Whiskey

DOWN

3. Mexican

temple

1. Snake

2. Pelt

leader

8. Sausage

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KEN PARES SAP
ENDORSES JOVE
LDES TUNED

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

OISE

bark 25. Places 7. Goddess 26. Stuffier of dawn

27. Carry 28. Perceives

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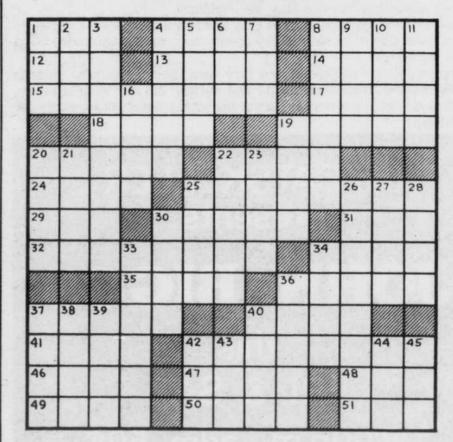
bottle 36. Streetcars 37. Thailand

38. Feminine name 39. Permits 40. Crusta-

cean 42. Insane

43. Lyric poem 44. Cunning

45. Cravat



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GCLD TRIBOLITE fie tack, maybe in Little Theatre, April 6. Contact C. P. Walters, 532-6724. (129-131)

FOR SALE

1966, 10'x45', Star mobile home, two bedroom front and rear, fully furnished. For more information, call 1-461-5443, Wakefield, Kansas, after 5:30 p.m. (129-138)

1966 HONDA 305 Scrambler, new tran-smission, just overhauled, great shape. 1430 Cambridge, No. 24, 537-0566. (129-133)

10-SPEED SCHWINN Continental, one year old. \$60.00. Wayne, 905 Vattier. 537-7756. (129-131)

MEN'S 26-inch 10-speed racer, Reasonably priced. Phone 537-0577. (129-131)

1966 YAMAHA 250, very good condition, runs good, has new paint. Call Terry 776-8422 after 5:30 p.m. (129-131)

964 CHEVROLET, 2-door, stick, good con-dition, good tires. Phone 539-3316. (129-131)

1968 ROADRUNNER 383, automatic, new brakes, radio, good tires. \$1,200.00. Call 776-5290. (129-131)

1959 PEUGEOT, sun roof, reliable, 25 m.p.g., cheap. Call 776-9137. (129-131)

1962 V_2 TON pickup, 4-speed, long, wide bed. \$375.00. Call 539-6317 or 1-494-2526, St. George. (129)

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GOT SPRING fever? Want to wander? Will sell 1964 VW bus with 3,500 miles on 60 HP engine. Call Linus at 539-5538. (127-129)

HONDA 250 cc, looks sharp, runs great, new seat. \$250.00. See at 308 N. Campus Courts. 537-0598. (127-129)

WE HAVE 3-speed and 10-speed bicycles in stock. Stock limited. Hurry to Firestone Store! 300 Poyntz. (127-129)

IKE NEW — matching couch and chair. Also a refrigerator. We must sell. 1215 Vattier after 5:00 p.m. (127-129)

\$270.00 OR so will put you on a jovial 1971 Honda CL-100 for road and dirt. Rick, 778-3870, 910 Humboldt. (126-130)

REAL NICE 10x50 mobile home, 1961, furnished, skirted, air conditioner, 10'x7' shed. \$2,550.00. Call 532-5881 for appointment, ask for Sue. 537-1403 after 7:30 p.m. North Crest

1969 LeMans, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission. Call 537-7006 after 5:00 p.m. (126-130)

KAWASAKI 250 A1SS street Scrambler. Phone 778-5414 or see at 825 Bluemont. (126-

1969 HONDA CB-160, 100 miles on overhaul. Priced to sell. Call 776-4376. (127-129)

10x50 MOBILE home, air conditioned, carpet, excellent condition, on lot. A real bargain. Call 776-8309. (128-132)

8x38 NASHUA mobile home in North Campus Courts, close to campus, air conditioned, furnished. \$1,250.00. Call 537-2367 or 539-7907. (128-132)

GREAT LAKES mobile home, 1962, 10x55, two bedrooms, carpeted, furnished, washer-dryer, air-conditioned, centrally heated. Call 776-7167 after 5:00 p.m. (128-

1971 YAMAHA 650 cc, full-coverage Fairing windshield, luggage rack, excellent con-dition. Call 532-3379, 108 Haymaker. (128-

KAY 5-string banjo. Zenith stereo, two months old. Yashica twin lens reflex camera with built-in light meter. Call 539-

NEW RECORDS! Rock, jazz, soul, classical, Humble Pie, Donny Hathaway, Aretha Franklin, Deep Purple, Chicago, Canned Heat, Clapton, Steve Miller. Jim, 1421 Humboldt (upstairs). (128-132)

CORONADO STEREO unit. AM-FM radio. 8track tape player, stereo earphones, many tapes. \$100.00 or less. Call Rod, 115 Haymaker, 532-3385. (127-129)

MOTORCYCLE TRAILER, two runners, tiedowns, lights, all included. Neat! Straight axle. Call 776-8262. (127-129)

YAMAHA — FOR a deal on a new or used motorcycle, see Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-767-5744. (121-139) 12x60 MOBILE home, Town and Country, 2-

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1969 CHEVELLE SS 396, hydromatic, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, vinyl top, positive-track, buckets, console. Randy at 539-2331. (128-132)

FLUTE — SOLID silver, Gemeinhardt, ex-cellent condition. \$125.00. Call Nadine. 532-3357. (128-132) 1968 MARLETTE mobile home, central air conditioning and heating, skirted sides, shed included. Like new. Asking price \$6,750.00. Call 539-1370. (128-132)

1972 HONDA CB 500, only 2 months old, almost no mileage. Phone 539-3148 after 5:00 p.m. (128-132)

14 INCH chrome rims for Ford with chrome lug nuts. Call Stan, 537-0587 after 5:00 p.m.

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FOR RENT

ROOM FOR upperclassman or graduate, one block from campus. Student entrance. 537-7952. (126-130)

10x50 MOBILE home, 2-bedroom, washer, central air conditioning. Couple only, will accept small child. \$125.00 plus electricity. Call 539-0219 after 4:30 p.m. (126-130)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT NORTH OF WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER

FURNISHED APARTMENT. 2 bedroom full basement apartment for 3 or 4 boys. Available August 1. Call 537-7558 after 5:00 p.m. (125-129)

RENTING FOR summer — new deluxe furnished two bedroom apartment in new complex, close to campus and downtown. \$225.00. 1419 Leavenworth, 539-5517. (125-

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric; adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (122ff)

MOBILE HOME, furnished, air conditioned, located close to campus, reasonable. Prefer 2 girls or married couple. Available all summer. 539-1546. (128-130)

VILLA I, 331 Fremont, one bedroom, air, furnished, electric. \$155.00. Call 776-7094 or 539-0388. (129-133)

BEDROOM house, close to campus, woodburning fireplace. Contact Gall L. Twining, 119 W. 5th, Washington, Kansas, 66968. Phone 1-325-2383. (129-133)

EFFICIENCY, FURNISHED, 1310 N. Manhattan, right across street from Put-nam Hall. \$100.00. Available May 1. Call 539-2485 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

INTERSESSION, SUMMER, fall. One basement apartment, 2 bedrooms, \$100.00. Also, rooms, single and double, with kitchen and TV, \$40.00 and \$60.00. One block from campus. 539-5142 or 776-5582. (129-131)

SUB-LEASE

SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat Yum Yum across from Ahearn. Air conditioned. Fringe benefits (cosmopolitan style). Contact Dan the Animal, 537-0371. (126-130)

WILDCAT 9 apartment for summer, two bedroom, close to campus. Call Bruce or Kurt at 539-7561. (128-132)

WILDCAT V apartment, air-conditioned, good location, two blocks from campus. Call Doug, 532-3564, or come to Haymaker 609. (125-129)

REDUCED RENT! 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished apartment. Near Aggieville campus and City Park. Call 539 -2487, Lynn or Marjie. (125-129)

WILDCAT VI apartment for 2 or 3, across from Ahearn. Furnished, air-conditioned. Contact Janice in 560 Goodnow Hall. 539-2281. (125-129)

BASEMENT APARTMENT, carpeted, furnished, cable TV, wood paneling, one bedroom, utilities paid. Ideal for married couple or two people. Available immediately following finals. Call 776-5931. (127 - 129)

WILDCAT III apartment for summer, 11/2 blocks from campus, air conditioned, 2 balconies, furnished, reduced rates. Call West Hall, 539-5311, for Meril, 544; Shelley, 504, or Melinda, 403. (128-130)

DESPERATELY NEED someone to sublease our Yum-Yum Wildcat apartment located across from the Fieldhouse for the summer. Cheap! Call Janet 656 or Roby 654, 539-2281.

WILDCAT IX for summer, air-conditioned, great location, has balcony, new furniture. Cheap! Call 539-5301, Gary, Room 544, or Dan, Room 541. Or call Jeff, 539-5226. (128-

WILDCAT 6, summer apartment for two or three, furnished..air-conditioned, across street from Fieldhouse. Call Duane, 532-3466; Ken, 532-3470. (128-132)

WILDCAT SIX for summer. Furnished, air-conditioned, across from Ahearn for 2 or 3. Call Dale, 124 Van Zile, 539-4641. (125-129)

AIR CONDITIONED Yum Yum apartment for 2 or 3. Reduced rates for summer. First floor. Contact Nancy Bell, 539-5919. (127-

PLUSH, CHEAP Arthur apartment for 2-4, starting May or June. 4 rooms, air con-ditioning, second floor. 537-0542. (127-129)

WILDCAT APARTMENT across from Fieldhouse, reduced rent, \$125.00 per month, all summer. Call Myron, 727 Moore Hall; or Rich, 539-5565. (127-129)

2 BEDROOM Wildcat VIII, subleasing for summer. Low summer rates. Phone 539-5858. (129-133) REDUCED RENT! Apartment for 2 or 3, 1605

Anderson, across from Nichols. For summer or fall. Call Joe or Jim, 539-1954, Apt. 11. (129-133)

LARGE SUMMER apartment, air conditioned, 2 bedrooms, 2 blocks from campus. Call 776-8610 or 537-0240 after 5:00 p.m. FOR SUMMER. One bedroom furnished

apartment, close to campus, air conditioned, 1 or 2 people. \$120.00 month. Call 539-5894 after 5:00 p.m. (129-131) FOR SUMMER, reduced rates for top floor Wildcat III apartment, air conditioned. Call 532-3077. (129-131)

SUMMER APARTMENT, up to five people, two blocks from campus, air conditioned, furnished. \$140.00. Call Matt or Dave, 537-0368. (129)

SERVICES

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DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

ROOMMATE WANTED

GIRL TO share apartment for summer months, close to campus, air-conditioned, reasonable. Call Linda after 4:00 p.m., 537-0457. (127-129)

ONE FEMALE for summer in Wildcat I apartment. Good location. Call 537-0572.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share modern trailer for summer. Air-conditioned, own large bedroom. \$65.00, all utilities paid. 539-9329. (127-129)

TWO GIRLS to share Wildcat apartment for summer months. Call Linda, 703 Moore, 539-8211, or leave a message. (129-133) TWO MALE roommates needed for summer and next year. Large 2-bedroom, air-conditioned apartment. Available May 1. Call Ed, 539-5847. (129-133)

TWO JUNIOR women need two women roommates for fall. Prefer someone who has apartment because our place is not subleased yet for summer. Call Deeann at 532-6555. After 5:00 p.m., 537-0289. (129-131) STICKIN' AROUND for the summer? I need two male roommates for Wildcat IX apartment. Call Mark 543, Marlatt. (128-

HEY, PSST . . . I need two volunteers to keep my roommate, Michele, company this summer. 539-7733. (128-130)

OLDER STUDENT needs two roommates for summer. Wildcat IV. Call Doug at 532-3414. (128-130)

TWO ROOMMATES wanted for summer. Wildcat 4, Apt. 9, across from Ahearn. Call 539-5820. (128-130)

THREE MALE roommates wanted for summer and two for fall. \$30.00 cheap. Close to campus. Call 539-4266 after 10:00 p.m. (128-130)

ATTENTION

OVER 5,000 bell bottoms, dress and denim with brass button front. Spring jackets, knit shirts in all sizes. At reasonable prices. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1261f)

BRUCE

Friday & Saturday at THE PUB

50c Pitchers 1-7

HEY GUYS, did you know that the Vista Villager restaurant on Poyntz Avenue is now open daily til 3:00 a.m.? Sounds like a place for us to meet after the party.

ENGINEERS - LOOK out, Whitey is about to start stomping. Be here — Monday. (129)

EARTHSHINE HAS dropped their pants. Everything is 2 for \$10.00. (123-129)

NOTICES

CREATE YOUR own psychedelic lighting scheme. Visatone, a six-channel sound to light converter, is now on sale for \$25.50. Each light channel is responsive to a different frequency range — from the lowest audible bass (10 Hz) to the highest audible treble (90 KHz). Simple connection to any stereo system. Contact John Hamilton, Rm. 321, Moore Hall. (127-129)

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (124-137)

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information -Write,

JOBS OVERSEAS Dept. E2, Box 15071 San Diego, CA. 92115

SLEEPING BAGS, tents, and camping gear of all kinds. Reasonable prices at Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (126tf)

NATURAL HOUSE — contemporary design services, unusual interior lighting, and far-out wall coverings. 214 Poyntz on the "other" side of 3rd St. (126-130)

COMING SOON

Kinetic Art Festival Film Entry Deadline

Monday, April 17 Anyone can enter

\$50 to \$100 in Prizes Awarded

955

HEY GUYS, did you know that the Vista Villager restaurant on Poyntz Avenue is now open daily til 3:00 a.m.? Sounds like a good place for us to meet after the party.

GARAGE SALE - 2355 Grandview Terrace, Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sofa-bed, drapes, stereo, chair with matching ottoman, book cases, shutters, misc. clothing new and used. (129)

CHOCOLATE GEORGE has big (and I mean really big!) photographs in glorious living color of Marvin the Friendly Whale, Hoppity Frog, and Oscar the wise old Owl. INTERESTED IN a communal living ex-perience this summer? Want to get to know people? Share all living expenses. Call 539-1898 or come by 1010 Kearney. (128-130)

INTERNATIONAL JOBS - Europe, South America, Asia, Australia, U.S.A. Openings in all fields - Social Sciences, Business, Sciences, Engineering, Education, etc. Alaska construction and pipeline work. Earnings to \$500 weekly. Summer or permanent. Paid expenses, bonuses, travel. Complete current information - only \$3.00. Money back guarantee. Apply now for best opportunities - write today!!! International Employment, Box 721-K64, Peabody, Massachusetts 01960 (Not an employment agency).

JUST ARRIVED — new shipment of short sleeved knit shirts. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (129-132)

ROS-A-BEF OPEN Fridays and Saturdays till 5:00 a.m. for your convenience. Featuring roast beef, ham, and charcoal-grilled sandwiches. (128-130)

can vouch that Saratoga was the best band that area had ever seen. Now Saratoga is back at KSU and they hope they can win as many friends here. 539-7676. (125-129)

WANTED

HAVE JOB in Topeka this summer. Want to get into, or start, car-pool. Contact Gary Wells, L-23, Jardine. (127-131)

FEMALE GRADUATE student needs roommates and apartment for next fall. Call Juan at 539-7527 after 5:30 p.m. (127-

TYPING TO do in my home at a reasonable rate. For fast dependable service, call 778-5257. (128-132)

GOOTA HAVE a TV small enough to fit in a large glove compartment. (Needed for rod and custom car to go on show tour.) Prefer American brand but will consider others. Will pay \$50.00 no matter what shape it's in, more if it works. Call Dave at 532-6570 from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (129-133)

GOOD 70 or 71 Honda CL-350. Call 539-8997. (129-133)

WANT A cheap date? Bring her to Spring Fling movies and dances. All free!!! All the cool chicks hang out there. (129)

PERSONAL

LISTEN TO KSDB for free giveaways. The Door, 1124-A Moro in Aggieville. (129-134)

HEY GUYS, did you know that the Vista Villager restaurant on Poyntz Avenue is now open daily til 3:00 a.m.? Sounds like a good place for us to meet after the party. (129-131)

DEAR HERSCHEL: Your pizza's ready. Pick it up at the scavenger hunt, dance and casino party Sunday night. They're all free. Meet you there. Love, Esmerelda. (129)

WELCOME

READY TO ride? Here's your once in a lifetime opportunity to ride an authentic, restored, 1917 vintage tandem bicycle. Come to the front (north side) of the Union Saturday, any time between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Experience the ultimate (in bicycle riding). 75c per hour. Sponsored by the K-State Episcopal Mission. (129)

WELCOME

"I am the true vine and my father is the husbandman . . . I am the vine and you are the branches."

If you truly accept Life on the vine you will flourish and bear bountiful fruit. Without the vine you can do nothing. Services Sunday at 10:00 a.m.

-St. John 15

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz. Rides available, call 776-6354.

THE BLUE bus on Sunday morning stops at the south parking of Student Union at 10:40 and between Boyd and West at 10:45 for downtown. First Presbyterian Church. Returns after services. (129)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We

are friendly. (129)

HELP WANTED ULN STAFF for fall 1972 — pick up applications in Holtz. Return by April 21. (128-132)

FULL TIME COMPUTER programmer at on-line computer system. Fortran or assembly language experience required. College training required. Special training will be given in assembly language programming for use in systems programming. Contact G. Seaman, Physics Department, 532-6786. (128-130)

NOW TAKING job applications for full and part-time restaurant help. Premium pay, fun work surroundings. Located in downtown Kansas City, Missouri. No experience necessary. Kay Roberts, The Old Washington Street Station, 900 Washington, Kansas City, Missouri, Phone 1-471-7888. (129-131)

FOUND

CAR KEYS on top of mail boxes in Old Kedzie. Claim in 103 Kedzie. (129)

Dykstra dogs 'beg' to donate blood

The victim had been struck by a car and needed a blood transufion. A donor was found and taken into the room at the hospital where blood is given.

The doctor whistled and the donor leaped onto the table and wagged his tail.

THIS SCENE takes place in Dykstra Veterinary Hospital. In this particular case, the donor and the victim both were dogs, although the hospital is equipped to give blood transfusions to horses and cattle too.

Animal blood transfusions are not a new idea or practice. In the past 15 years they have become quite numerous because of the development of new equipment for blood collection and storage.

Most animal hospitals keep a large donor dog around for such purposes. Perhaps the most famous donor dog at Dykstra was "Old Sam", a large mixed-breed hound that handled the blood donation chores before he died of old age.

Dr. Jacob Mosier, head of surgery and medicine at Dykstra, estimated in the five years Old Sam was a donor, he gave around four or five gallons of blood. The maximum amount a human could have given under Red Cross standards during that period of time would have been three and three-quarters gallons.

NOW THAT Old Sam has died, no special dog is kept at Dykstra for blood transfusions.

"When we need a dog for a transfusion, we have an ample supply of research dogs to use as donors," Mosier said.

"We were attached to Old Sam," Mosier noted. "We felt bad every time we saw him because someone was asking for blood."

Big dogs are used because the effect of giving blood is not as great on their system as it would be on a smaller dog. Blood makes up seven per cent of a dog's body and as much as 20 per cent of the available blood is taken at one time. The donor dogs don't seem to mind this and once they are trained in giving blood, they eagerly jump onto the tables and wait for the needle.

Whether dogs get the same satisfaction giving blood as people do is not known, but they do get special treatment. The donors are walked regularly and have their diets supplemented with liver, high protein food and Vitamin B supplements.

THE PRINCIPAL reason for animal transfusions are parasites in the intestines and blood. Injury and the loss of blood due to surgery rank second and anemia associated with leukemia ranks as the third reason.

Cattle often need transfusions to replace blood lost in dehorning.

The most common use of blood in dogs is to treat severe anemia in puppies caused by hookworm. "Matching blood doesn't create the same problems with animals as it does with people," Mosier said. "Apparently there isn't as great an immunilogical factor involved with animals."

Difficulties do arise in the transfusion of type A dog blood, though. This type of blood must be cross-matched after repeated transfusion. On the whole, however, there is minimal need for matching.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB Will Sponsor an Autocross

SLALOM

SUNDAY, APRIL 17 Open Practice 10:00-12:00

For Info. Call 776-5290 or 776-8052



Kansas State ollegian

Vol. 78

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Technical problem causes change in Apollo schedule

SPACE CENTER. Houston (AP) - America's Apollo 16 explorers streaking toward the moon Sunday were told to board their lunar lander earlier than planned because something was causing the outer coating of the craft to shred away.

The astronauts were in no danger from the problem, but there was concern that a fuel tank in a rocket thruster system may be leaking.

Navy Capt. John Young, Air Force Lt. Col. Charles Duek Jr. and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Thomas Mattingly II were launched toward the moon from Cape Kennedy, Fla at 11:54 a.m.

THEY REPORTED after rocketing out of earth orbit that part of the lunar module's skin was peeling away.

The astronauts are bound for a landing in a rugged mountain plateau of the moon and a search for ancient volcanoes and further evidence that the moon was once a dynamic, evolving planet like the earth.

Duke and Young boarded the lunar module, leaving Mattingly behind in the command ship. The moon machine was not scheduled to be activated until Monday.

The problem cropped up after an almost flawless launch.

YOUNG, DUKE and Mattingly were smoothly launched into earth orbit, riding the thrust of a 36-story Saturn 5 rocket.

The astronauts orbited the earth one and a half times and then fired the third stage rocket to speed out of earth orbit toward the moon.

Duke first reported minutes later that particles were streaming out from part of the lunar module.

He described the particles as coming from an area of the moon lander around one of the attitude control rocket thrusters on the side of the craft.

(Continued on Page 8.)

* Women's lib activist cites 'fear of change

By JANICE ROMBECK **Managing Editor**

While most women were being socialized to fit into appropriate sex roles, Jo Freeman was not.

Ms. Freeman was guest speaker at Friday's Women's Awareness Week activities. In an interview Saturday, she discussed her involvement with the movement.

"I wasn't raised like most women," Ms. Freeman explained "I didn't have a father. My family consisted of my mother and myself. I didn't know there was a division of sex roles - women's work and men's work. I grew up believing everyone works."

IT WASN'T until Jo Freeman began to look for a job in 1967 that she found out not everyone shares

She began to seek employment as a reporter and photographer. Time after time she was turned down. One employer explained, "I can't give you a job. You'll just get married and pregnant."

"I thought he was speaking another language,"

Ms. Freeman remarked.

A newspaper turned her down on the grounds that they "would never hire a woman photographer." Another paper explained they had filled their five per cent quota of women on the city desk, and added, "Couldn't we interest you in a clerical job?"

WHEN SHE did find a job as assistant editor of a medical magazine, she was angered by the job structure. The top three editorial positions were filled by males. The highest ranking position for a woman was managing editor - given to a woman who had been with the magazine for 37 years.

Ms. Freeman then became active in the women's liberation movement. She originally was a member of a women's lib group of young women, but also has belonged to several other organizations, including the National Organization for Women (NOW). She has written over 20 articles on women.

She now is working on her doctoral degree in political science at the University of Chicago, and is compiling an anthology of writings on the women's movement. She also speaks to campus groups about once a month.

REFLECTING ON progress of the movement, Ms.

Freeman contends the last few years have seen a number of changes, but "we still have a long way to

"I have no qualms about it (women's liberation) dying," she noted. "It will keep going. As to where or how, that's not easy to say.

"Right now women's liberation is focusing on three major concerns - abortion, child care and employment," she added.

Ms. Freeman believes the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment "will clear out a lot of legal deadwood, but I don't think it will make any drastic changes."

She sees ridicule as the main weapon against the movement, but "the biggest resistance is men who enjoy psychological dominance. They don't want to give it up," she explained.

"THERE ARE two different kinds of things women need to attack," she pointed out. One is sexism and the other sex discrimination. "Sex discrimination is part of sexism," she said. "You can't attack it as one. It's all interrelated."

In working for social reform, women's liberationists must consider attitude change and the enactment of effective legislation. Ms. Freeman maintains both areas must be handled simultaneously.

"That's why you have different groups in the women's movement," she noted. "Some work with legislators and others with social psychological attitude change.

"So much of the movement is individual - women deciding to live their lives this way without waiting for some group to do it for them," she added.

MS. FREEMAN maintains one thing hampering the movement is a fear of change.

"Change is always a difficult thing," she began. "It takes courage.

"Most women understand the movement better than men, but they're afraid of it. Men can see sex discrimination more than women because they commit it. It's easier for them to see economic issues of women's liberation because they think in

economic terms. "Women are afraid of freedom," she added. "Many people would rather keep things as they are, however bad, than venture into the unknown, however promising."

(See related stories, picture on Page 5.)

Church to speak

Idaho Sen. Frank Church will speak at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at an all-University convocation in the KSU Auditorium. Church's topic is "More Talk on a Forbidden Subject."

Church is on the Senate Interior Committee, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and is chairman of the Senate's Special Committee

The Idaho senator has an LL.B. degree from the Stanford Law School and was first elected to the Senate in 1956. Church won his third term to



READY TO RACE — Contestants make last minute preparations for the third annual Spring Fling canoe race.

'Hawks' win river race

Even after triumphing over rain, darkness and wrecked canoes, K-State lost the third annual Spring Fling canoe race to KU over the weekend.

Residence hall teams from both schools and one fraternity team from KU competed in the two-day race which K-State has won for the past two

THE ACTUAL winner of the race was the KU fraternity team, the "Stroke" team from Tau Kappa Epsilon, who finished with a time of 19 hours and 25 minutes. This team was eliminated, however, because they were not from a residence hall.

The second place team, the "Hawks" from KU, came in 30 minutes later and received a trophy.

One of the K-State teams from Haymaker came in third.

The teams left the viaduct in Manhattan Saturday morning and should have reached the evening check-in point near Rossville before dark.

Unfortunately, a number of the teams didn't make it.

"LAST NIGHT, due to the river being low, most of the teams didn't make it in until after dark," Ron Denny, canoe race chairman from K-State, explained.

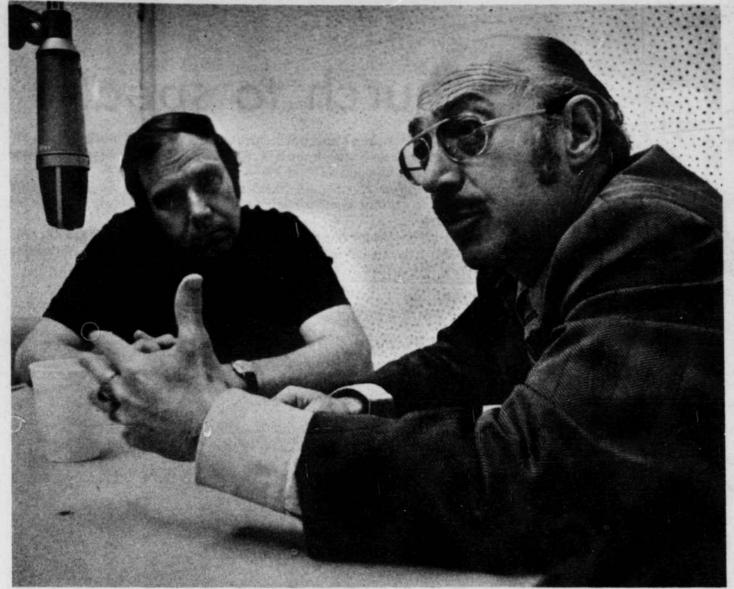
"We cut off some of them near a bridge further up the river and pulled them out, but we lost some of them and couldn't find them until about two hours after dark. The Van Zile canoe was wrecked earlier in the afternoon," he said.

Only nine of the 27 K-State teams that started Saturday began again Sunday morning.

Spring Fling activities continued Sunday evening with a scavenger

hunt and casino party and dance.

Today's activities will include a bathtub stuffing contest in Weber Arena at 7:30 p.m. and a blanket movie, "Ocean's 11" at 9 p.m. on the lawn in front of Van Zile hall. The movie will be shown in William Auditorium in case of rain.



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

RADIO DIRECTOR - Harold Boxer, right, director of musical programming for the Voice of America, is interviewed by Ralph Titus of radio station KSAC.

Director says Voice tells about America

By SUZANNE GILBERT Collegian Reporter

Voice of American has about 40 million listeners on short wave radios. Its packaged programming is made available to more than 200 radio stations around the world with 1,000 hours a year of musical programs.

Harold Boxer, director of music programming for the Voice of America, visited K-State last weekend in conjunction with the Central States College Jazz Festival.

"Our basic mission is to tell the rest of the world of the many facets of cultural musical life in the United States," Boxer said. "Unlike any other country or combination of countries, there is much in every category of America's music-making."

BOXER SAID Europe's impression of America is from films, which is not an accurate impression because films are means for entertainment.

"The general impression of America abroad is a culture of superficial achievements," Boxer

More students are studying music in America than in all other countries combined and more are pursuing art endeavors, which communicates a consciousness of qualities, he added.

It is the job of the station to "expose our culture, not impose it," Boxer said. "We tell the cultural side of the U.S. to people around the world with similar hopes and aspirations, hoping to make a better, more peaceful world, if possible."

THE VOICE OF AMERICA celebrated its 30th birthday in February. It broadcasts in 36 languages and for 850 to 900 hours each week.

The Voice's most important feature is news, which informs people about American foreign relations, giving them a clearer understanding of American intentions, Boxer said.

Every aspect of science is covered from ecological problems common to the world to new developments in medicine or agriculture to space shots, Boxer

Human interest and women's programming also are broadcast.

Twenty-five per cent of the broadcasts are representing a cross-section of U.S. music-making, Boxer said.

AMERICAN JAZZ is the number one "bait" on programs, representing 60 per cent of the total music output. It always has been number one, he said.

Russia forbade jazz in the past, Boxer noted, but the programs have been so popular and influential that Soviet musicians now are encouraged to play their own kind of jazz.

Jazz may outlive the rest of the performing arts in the electronic future because it is "a challenge to young people," Boxer added.

"Absolute credibility is the cornerstone of our operation. We reach a sophisticated audience. We show our whole face, warts and all. We must tell the truth or we won't be believed.

"We can only be as effective and accomplished as our deeds are," Boxer said. "We cannot sweep derrogatory news items under the rug, but must put them in perspective."

K-State Today

Highway Patrol recruiters

Representatives of the Kansas Highway Patrol will be on campus to recruit applicants for possible positions as troopers. The patrol is looking for men interested in a professional police

career. Applicants should be between the ages of 22 and 35 and be able to pass strict physical and educational requirements. Twenty-five new trooper positions were authorized this year by

the Kansas legislature. The recruiting team will be in the Union from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

and in downtown Manhattan at Fourth and Poyntz Streets between 5 and 8 p.m. tonight.

Bill Roy speech

Dr. Bill Roy, Second District Kansas congressman, will speak at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Dr. Roy, a physician as well as a congressman, will speak on

"Medical Care Legislation - Now and In the Future."

The speech is sponsored by the newly-formed Medical Arts Club and is open to anyone interested in medicine. No admission will be charged.

Choir makes first record

The United Black Voices Choir of K-State has made its first recording, according to Orlando Yates, director of the choir.

Two songs are featured on the 45 r.p.m. record: "Walk" and "I'll be Waiting Up Yonder." Proceeds from the recording will go toward a choir tour planned for next year.

The record was produced by Damon Recording Studio of Kansas City. Copies may be purchased from any choir member or from Julia Boddie in Holtz Hall.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SAIGON — Hundreds of U.S. bombers attacking deep in North Vietnam Sunday caused heavy damage and left areas around Hanoi and Haiphong in flames, the U.S. Command reported. A Soviet freighter was reported hit at Haiphong.

American pilots reported seeing huge firebals and columns of black smoke rising from around the North Vietnamese capital and Haiphong, the seaport funnel for war material from abroad, chiefly from the Soviet Union. The attacks were carried out by B52 bombers and fighter-bombers.

WASHINGTON — Two giant pandas from China arrived early Sunday at their new home in the National Zoo and immediately went into seclusion.

"They won't be unveiled for two or three days, maybe a week," said a zoo spokesman. "They're in very good shape and seem to get along together

The same could not be said for Milton and Matilda, the two musk oxen which President Richard Nixon gave China in exchange for the two giant pandas. They were reported ailing in the Peking Zoo.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. - Members of the Chinese table tennis team discovered colonial America Sunday as they mingled with tourists and walked the historic streets of this restored colonial capital.

Their second exhibition game of the current U.S. tour was scheduled later in the day.

The tour began at the restored House of Burgesses where the first representative assembly in America met 200 years ago.

WASHINGTON — Human error or a problem with the altimeters were listed Sunday as the most probably causes of a 1970 plane crash that killed 75 persons, including most of the Marshall University football team.

But the National Transportation Safety Board said neither explanation is supported by enough evidence to be listed as the actual cause.

The plane, a chartered Southern Airways DC9, crashed Nov. 14, 1970, during a nonprecision instrument-landing approach to the Tri-State Airport at Huntington, W. Va. All 71 passengers and four crewmen were killed.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. - W. Wallace Smith, president of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, led a dedication service Sunday concluding the church's 1972 World Conference.

More than 5,000 people jammed the auditorium at the church's world headquarters in Independence as the biennial eight-day gathering came to an end.

The conference, which is the church's legislative body, produced new church law op matters ranging from women's rights and the church name to fundamental issues regarding baptism.

KANSAS CITY — Steve Hovley's two-out single drove in the winning run in the 10th inning and gave the Kansas City Royals a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox and a sweep of a Sunday doubleheader.

The Royals took the opener 2-1 behind Burce Dal Canton's sparkling relief pitching.

SAIGON - The U.S. Command announced Sunday the cut of another five Army units in the continuing American withdrawal from South Vietnam. It said this will reduce U.S. strength by 410 men.

Latest official figures put American strength at 90,000 as of April 6, with this to be lowered to 69,000 by May 1. These figures do not include 30,000 airmen at bases in Thailand or up to 20,000 in the 7th Fleet, operating off the Vietnam coast.

Campus Bulletin

TICKETS FOR the Black Student Union's Cannonball Adderly concert are on sale from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall ticket booth and at Conde's. The concert is

ULN STAFF APPLICATIONS for next year's staff positions are available in Holtz Hall. Applications are due Friday. Applicants must be eligible for work-study.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE Sports Program will have an information table concerning the continuation of women's intercollegiate sports program from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Wednesday in the Union lobby. PSYCHOLOGY UNDERGRADUATES may obtain student advising during pre-enrollment in the Commons room, Anderson

203. Check list on door for times. APPLICATIONS FOR Arts and Science Council are available in the SGA office. Applications are due Friday.

MORTAR BOARD WILL meet at 5:30 p.m. in

CHIMES WILL MEET at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203 for election officers.

JAMES MILEY'S Intro to Sociology class's test scheduled for tonight has been postponed

SPRING FLING Bathtub Stuffing Contest will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Weber Arena. Blanket movie, "Oceans 11," begins at 9 p.m. in front of Van Zile and Putnam. Williams Auditorium in case of rain.

MEDICAL ARTS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Dr. Bill Roy will speak on medical care legislation.

TAU BETA GAMMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union for election of officers.

CHAPS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union room K. Executive meeting at 7 p.m. Patron

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Catholic Student Center for celebration of a special mass. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will

meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 236 for election of officers.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 215 to discuss orientation program for new students.

UFM DOCTOR'S SERIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204. Program is p.m. in Union 204. Program is "Psychotherapy Since the Couch" by Dr. S.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 206 for initiation followed by banquet at 6:30 p.m. in Flint Hills room.

TUESDAY

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216 for banquet preparations and

election of officers. K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium, for election of officers.

K-STATE PLAYERS banquet tickets will be on sale all day in the Purple Masque Theatre scene shop. For Players only.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the brick wall beside Justin. Wear full uniform for pictures.

SPRING FLING leadership banquet will begin at 5:30 p.m. in Putnam. By invitation

UFM SPELEOLOGY group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at United Ministries Building. Group will not meet Thursday. EXTENSION CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in

Justin 256 for election of officers and talk by SENATOR FRANK CHURCH will address an

All-University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium. His topic if "More Talk on a Forbidden Subject." KSU STUDENT CHAPTER of the ACM will

meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight room. Bernard Niemann, ACM national lecturer, will speak on "The Role of Computing in the Environmental Planning Process." WOMEN'S CONSCIOUSNESS-Raising

(women's liberation) group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Kappa Delta house, 1220 Centen-

MARCHING BAND MEMBERS and their

guests are invited to Marching Band Fun Day at 5:30 p.m. at Warner Park.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 206.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203 for election of officers

and publicity pictures. **BLOCK AND BRIDLE** club will meet at 7:30

BANGLADESH RELIEF Committee will have a table in the Union all day. Persons concerned about helping the people of Bangladesh are asked to stop by.

UNION GOVERNING Board will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Conference room SANE WILL MEET at 7:30 p.m. in Military

Science for a movie on river pollution and

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 208.

INTERVIEW LIST

Following is a list of companies which will be on campus this week interviewing. Sign up lists are in Placement Center, Anderson. Degrees required are in bold face type; majors are in light face.

The Austin Company, BS: AR, ARI, ME

TUESDAY Campbell — Taggart, BS, MS, PhD: BM, Summer Employ: Fr, So, Jr, Sr, Grad Stu. Massachusetts Mutual Life, All Degrees,

Geigy Agrilcultural Chemicals, BS: All

Armco Steel, Summer, So., Jr: CHE, EE,

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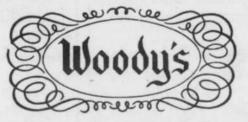
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—Entangled in Today —No doubts in this woman's mind

By JENNY SPIKER Columnist

Plan A for this column didn't work out. It was supposed to detail the frustrations of a middle-aged woman who had struggled to be liberated long before anyone ever coined women's liberation.

But the interviewee, Lois Hartley, wasn't like that. She'd never thought about being liberated. And yet Lois' life may have something to say about liberation.

A MANHATTAN resident, Lois is 48 years old. She is a wife, mother, businesswoman and former college instructor. She is also a water skiier, mini bike trail rider, canoe enthusiast and active in AAUW (American Association of University Women). But mostly Lois is a woman who has never doubted that she could do what she wanted to do.

Lois wanted to water ski. It didn't matter that she was over 40 when she first learned. "I haven't been able to get up on one ski yet, but I will," she said.

Lois always planned on working. Right after she got her master's degree she happened into a chance to teach freshman chemistry at K-State. She happened to like it so well that she stayed with it for 20 years.

But there were other things to do. Five years ago her husband wanted to open a floor covering shop and he needed a partner. Lois was ready for something else so she took him up on it.

"BESIDES, MY ego was showing through . . I was starting to teach students who were children of former students," she confessed.

And then there were the times when Lois wondered if "we should have had our heads examined." She and her husband, Harold, and son, Andy, tried skin diving and canoeing, for example. The skin diving wasn't for them, but they still canoe.

Most recently Lois and Harold can be seen jumping on their mini-bikes in their jeans and helmets, their knap sacks full of lunch, taking off for a trail ride at Tuttle Creek. "Andy (Who's in the Navy now) would think we've flipped," Lois smiled, quickly switching to tell about something else she has done or wants to

THERE WERE THE days when Andy was growing up and giving them a chance to learn and do things along with him. "I learned to ice skate when Andy did," Lois said. She and Harold also went to PTA and Boy Scout activities with Andy. And there was the time Andy "volunteered" them to sponsor a trip to Chicago with a group of junior high students.

"We were so exhausted," Lois remembers about that Chicago trip, "But you can't imagine the things you see through children's eyes."

Lois' confidence that she could do the things she wanted to do probably started with her

parents in Sabatha, Ks. Her parents wanted their two daughters to go to college but they couldn't afford to send them. So her father got a job in Manhattan so they could go to K-State. That was during World War II and at a time when women and college were a fairly uncommon combination.

EVEN THOUGH LOIS has worked all but a few years of her life, she has never stopped to think about herself as a career woman. She says maybe that's because she and Harold have always done things together. Life for Lois is full of activity — some of that activity happens to be work; some of it happens to be

"I can't remember ever beeing bored," she said. "There are so many things to do . . . we want to do a lot more traveling . . . I'd like to take some courses in business, not for a degree or anything . . . oh, and I've always wanted to do some hospital volunteer work or tutoring . . ."

No one ever told Lois she's liberated. Maybe by some definitions she's not. But if a strong self concept and a will to action fit any of those definitions. Lois has been liberated for a long

___Sub Scribe____

Killing time in the jailhouse

Editor's Note: John Parker is a law student at the University of Florida. His columns are copyrighted by the Sunshine Syndicate, Gainesville, Florida.

By JOHN PARKER

I, for one, can attest to the inhuman conditions in at least one of the jails of our great country.

Arrested in Daytona Beach for riding a motorcycle without a helmet (It was swinging gracefully from the handlebars), I spent two weeks in their pokey one afternoon.

ACTUALLY, I was just waiting for bail money. Despite certain veiled threats from the smiling head jailor (". . . course you could just take your chances in court heh, heh"). I was convinced that with a wellpolished final argument to the jury, I could have the entire courtroom in tears.

To give me plenty of time to prepare my case, I was placed in a cell with a young fellow who identified himself only as "Sparky." He greeted me with a nod.

"Whatcha in for?" he asked.

"Murder one. Another cab driver. I keep trying to hold my temper, but they just keep yapping, all the time yapping." I tried to make my eyes look glazed. Sparky was staring at me in admiration. When I told him the truth, the disappointment on his face was all too obvious.

Sparky had just gotten out of the Navy and was bumming around the country. He didn't learn how to do much in the Navy except wash ships, so he wasn't exactly in great demand in

the labor market. He had been arrested for sleeping in a parking lot.

SPARKY WAS the dumbest human I ever met except for a kid I used to know named Gary Flowers, who you could always talk into getting on the seesaw and then scramble off when he was up and you were down.

Sparky had two pastimes in jail. He read the Bible, which was the only book in the entire place. And he played "Oh Hell."

Sparky was so dumb he couldn't win a hand. The more he lost the more nervous he got. I began to wonder whether they put helmet violators in the same cell with psycopaths in Daytona. Maybe just to teach them a lesson.

After the fourth hand I tried to lose. I sneaked looks at his hand so that I could drop hints as how he should play. I cheated in writing down the scores.

It was no use.

"WELL, SPARKY, it's 4,284 to 12. You want to deal this one?"

Sparky was starting to pace up and down between hands. Occasionally he would go over to the bars and give them a little bend. Not enough to get out, just enough to let off a little steam.

Luckily, my bail arrived. I left Sparky thumbing through Genesis.

"That's a pretty good book," I told him," except the hero gets killed in the end, heh heh."

"Oh, yeah?" said Sparky, flipping to the back.

by Phil Frank FRANKLY SPEAKING THAT GREEN THING? THAT'S EITHER VERY NEW CHEESE OR VERY OUD MEAT



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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item. Letters to the editor will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters will be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style.

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Freeman defines feminism

The commercial says, "You've come a long way, baby," but according to Jo Freeman, women's liberationist and movement organizer, women haven't come far enough.

Ms. Freeman gave a talk on the origins, structures and ideas of the women's liberation movement Friday.

"To begin with, forget everything you've heard about the women's liberation movement. Ninety-nine per cent of the time, it is inaccurate," she said.

"THE MOVEMENT actually has two origins, from two different stratas of society, with two different forms of organization," she said.

The first of these is the National Organization for Women, started in 1966 by Betty Friedan. The other form is made up of groups such as Professional Women's Caucus.

In 1967 and 1968, state commissions were forming, predominately made up of new leftists and civil rights organizers.

"There had been individual temporary caucuses and conferences of women as early as 1964 when Stokeley Carmichael made his infamous remark that 'The only position for women . . . is prone.' But it was not until 1967 that the groups developed a determined continuity and began to consciously expand themselves," she said.

"There is no comprehensive set of beliefs which can accurately be labeled women's liberationist or feminist," she stated. "At best one can say there is general agreement on two theoretical concerns, the first being the feminist critique of society and the second is the idea of oppression."

Ms. Freeman explained the idea of oppression has two aspects which relate to each other: the social structural aspect, which is reflected in the legal, economic, social and political institutions and the social psychological aspect, which is hard to grasp.

Citing examples of social structural oppression, such as the grounds of desertion and the legal name changes, Ms. Freeman said, "This is the law of the land. However, the equal rights amendment will change them."

Integration of jobs has occurred because of men moving into women's jobs instead of women being recognized in men's jobs, she said.

A GENERALIZED characteristic shown in the psychological aspect oppression is the group self-hate attitude. This means the women have low self-esteem, no confidence and some women admit men are superior to them.

"From the ideas feminists have thought and written about, I think there are two basic ideas emerging which express the bulk of their concern. I call these the Egalitarian Ethic and the Liberation Ethic," she said.

The Egalitarian Ethic means the sexes are equal, therefore the sex roles must go. The Liberation Ethic means not only must the limits of the roles be changed, but their content as well, she said.

"Separated from each other, the Egalitarian Ethic and the Liberation Ethic can be crippling, but together they can be a powerful force. Separately they speak to limited interests; together they sepak to all humanity. Separately, these two ethics do not lead to the liberation of women; together they also lead to the liberation of men," she said.



llegian staff photo

LIBERATIONIST — Jo Freeman speaks Friday in Forum Hall as part of Women's Awareness Week.

By MICHELE DELICH Collegian Reporter

Everyone in Friday's Sex and Politics class was aware a guest speaker would be there to talk about women's liberation.

Jo Freeman walked into the class and everyone was aware she was a women's liberationist. (The clue was the silver liberation symbol Ms. Freeman wore around her neck.)

AFTER LISTENING to her speech earlier that day, it had become evident Ms. Freeman is a serious liberationist, who is working on her master's degree at the University of Chicago with a dissertation on "Women in Political Science."

As she began to address the class, however, her warm humor showed through.

She wanted to do something she never had a chance to try and the session went like this:

"I want to conduct a little experiment here today and I need two volunteers. One male and one female."

Some students volunteered. The hands that went up were females five and males zero. An encouraging female, however, recruited one male to raise his hand. The players were picked and the game started.

"NOW, I have two liberation buttons here and we usually sell these for 25 cents each. I'll give you these buttons."

Ms. Freeman asked the female if she wanted the button. The girl said "yes," so she gave it to her.

She then asked the male and he said "all right," but she said, "That will be 25 cents please. Are you willing to pay me for it?"

The male thought for awhile and decided he could bargain to get the button by asking the female to get the button for free, then give it to him.

The female agreed with a teasing chuckle: "Why sure, but you know there will be a price. We'll talk about that later."

Ms. Freeman smiled and the class became aware of what had taken place.

THE GAME was an enactment of society as it is not seen today. The roles were reversed to show discrimination against the male.

The buttons represented the goods and resources of society and how they are given freely to males without question and how females have to pay a price and work twice as hard to try and get what they want out of life.

Now that Women's Awareness Week is over, will people still be aware or will they act like it was just another week?

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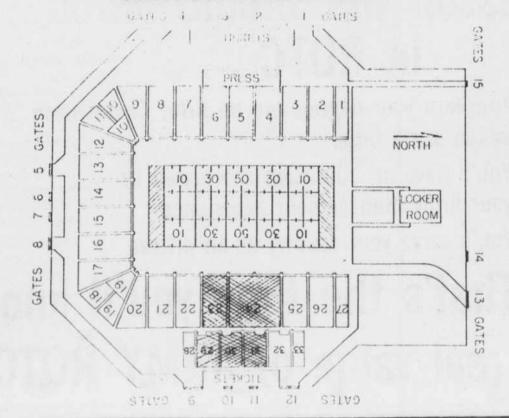
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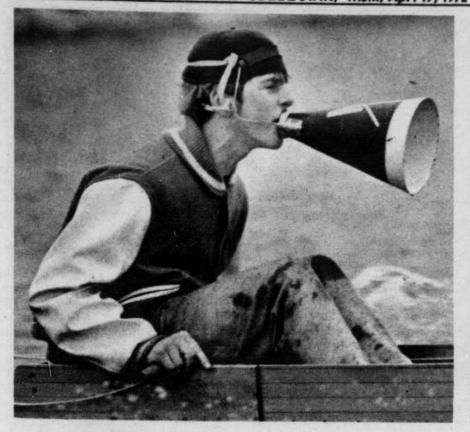
Shaded Area Is K-Block Section



1972 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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Student must present current fee card and plastic I.D. card to purchase ticket. Each student must sign for own ticket. Tickets available only to full fee students who will be enrolled in school next fall.





Staff photos by Jeff Funk

ROW YOUR BOAT — The K-State varsity crew strokes in unison for a win against St. Thomas at Tuttle Creek Lake Saturday. The varsity crew clocked a 9:09.1 race to 10:03.6 for the foe.

Cat crews capture 3 in weekend regatta

All three K-State rowing crews remained undefeated as they downed St. Thomas of St. Paul, Minn., Saturday at Tuttle Creek Lake.

The varsity crew won by 53.5 seconds, finishing in 9:09.1 compared to 10:03.6 for St. Thomas. The junior varsity won by 30.7 seconds but no exact times were kept on this race. K-State freshmen had a 9:37.9 clocking while St. Thomas finished in 10:20.9.

"I don't think St. Thomas was as good as they were last year," Coach Don Rose said, "and our varsity boat is stronger. These two things caused the good victory for K-State."

Only in the freshman race did St. Thomas even

stay close. In all the races, K-State was stroking less and still pulling away.

"OUR GAME plan all year has been to start by keeping the number of strokes down on our sprints and in the body of the race," Rose said. "After we have been in competition, we'll up the number of strokes and still stay in control of the boat."

Rose said the crews still had some extra weight that needed to come off to make the boat faster. The coach said there would be experimenting this week to try to make the varsity boat faster yet.

The crew travels to Springfield, Ill., for the Springfield Invitational Regatta this weekend. Purdue is the defending champ of the event.

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Cats win two of three from OSU

Riding the crest of steady pitching and timely hitting, K-State's baseball team grabbed two of three from Oklahoma State in a weekend series at Manhattan.

The Cats won the opener Friday, 4-2, dropped the second game of the double header, 5-2, and won the single contest Saturday, 8-6. K-State's record moved to 12-13 overall, and 4-5 in Big Eight action. OSU stands at 5-4 in conference action.

K-State needed at least two of three to have a chance at the conference crown. Colorado leads the league after they swept a double header from Kansas this weekend.

Getting his first start of the

year, Stu Lindell posted the win in the first game. Lindell allowed two runs on six hits in his six inning stint. The win moved his record to 2-0 for the season and 1-0 in the Big Eight.

OSU scored their only two runs in the first frame on two hits and errors by first baseman Mike Austerman and Lindell. The Cowboys from OSU mustered only four more hits in the remaining six innings. Jim Kiick came on in the seventh in relief and was credited with a save.

K-STATE COUNTERED with two tallies in the home half of the first. Ken Lehrmann walked and was followed by Bill Droege's first of three hits, a triple. Charlie Clark followed with a RBI to tie the contest.

The Cats went quietly until the

sixth when Joe Steiner walked and scored on Lehrmann's triple.
Droege followed with a single and RBI for the win.
For the game, Droege was three for three with two RBI's Lehr.

for the game, Droege was three for three with two RBI's. Lehrmann was one for two, and Steiner and Clark one for three. Both K-State and OSU had six hits in the game.

Lon Kruger got his first start of the Big Eight season in the second contest, but managed only 2 2/3 innings, giving up five earned runs. His record is 0-1.

K-State started hot, jumping out to a 2-0 lead in the first frame. Steiner drew a walk, Lehrmann doubled, and Droege hit a sacrifice fly to score Steiner. Clark then added another run with a single. Hits were hard to come by after that, as the Wildcats only got two in six innings.

OSU STRUCK in the second and third for the five runs and the victory. In the second, a three-run homer by catcher Bob Burgess caused the damage. In the third, two singles and a double accounted for two tallies.

Bruce Bennett came on in relief in the third and finished the final 4 1783 innings, striking out three and allowing two hits.

K-State had only four hits to OSU's eight. Steiner and Clark were one for two and Lehrmann and Steve Reser one for three.

A late comeback by the Cats netted their second win in the series and second conference win for Bob Lesslie in the final game. Down 6-4 going into the last half of the sixth, the Cats began a two inning surge that lead to an 8-6 win.

Mark Arnold started the game and pitched 3 2/3 innings, allowing four earned runs on six hits. Dave Klenda came on to hurl 2/3 innings, allowing two earned runs on three hits. Lesslie then finished 4 27/83 innings, allowing no runs or hits and striking out six.

OSU GOT ONE run in the first and second and two in the fourth. In the fifth, the Cowboys struck for two more before Lesslie came on to retire two men with a man on

from then on in.

The Cats scored four in the fourth on three OSU errors and hits by Lehrmann, Droege,
Austerman and Kevin Wilkinson

second. It was smooth sailing

hits by Lehrmann, Droege, Austerman and Kevin Wilkinson. Austerman collected two RBI's, and Droege and Wilkinson one each.

In the sixth inning rally, Lehrmann singled and moved to second on a wild pitch. With two out, Austerman singled Lehrmann home. Then singles by Keith Hungate and Wilkinson got Austermann home. Three straight singles by Ken Mosley, Steiner and Lehrmann loaded the bases. Droege then sacrificed Mosley home on a fly to center. Third baseman Clark added insurance as he dittoed Droege's sacrifice fly to center, scoring Steiner.

The win moved Lesslie's mark to 3-3 and 2-1 in the Big Eight. Lehrmann led hitters with three for four. Austerman had two for four and three RBI's, Wilkinson two for four and two RBI's and Droege one for three and two RBI's.

Added

Staff photo by Sam Green

GET BACK! — Shortstop Joe Steiner hustles back to first base against Oklahoma State on an attempted pick-off play.

Marrs leads Cat win with record 16'6" vault

K-State's track team won the team title in the John Jacobs Invitational Saturday in Norman Oklahoma, as Donnie Marrs starred for the Cats in the pole vault.

Marrs, the sophomore jucotransfer from Clifton, Kansas, vaulted 16' 61/2" to easily beat his own school record by almost one foot. His former record was 15'-

The Wildcats won the meet with 83 1%5 points over runner-up Oklahoma, who had 62 1%5. Other teams in the meet and their finish were Oklahoma State, third; Drake University, fourth; and North Texas State, fifth.

HEAD TRACK coach DeLoss Doods called Marrs' jump "outstanding for a sophomore" and also cited the men in the field events for doing a good job. In addition to Marrs' winning jump in the pole vault, teammates John Hardwick and Sid Mead took fourth and fifth in the event.

Tom Brosius was a doublewinner for the Cats, taking the shotput competition with a throw of 59' 534" and the discus with a toss of 170' 10".

K-State's strong javelin corps took first, third and fifth places in that event. Ed Morland was the winner with a throw of 242'10" while teammate Bob Obee was third with 222'5½". Freshman Jim Williams scored his first collegiate points with a throw of 210'4".

ACE MILER Jerome Howe scored the Cats only victory on the track, taking the event in 4:13.5. The rest of the pack was bunched close behind with K-State's John Corman and Ted Settle finishing fourth and fifth.

Two other freshman accounted for second place finishes. Rick Slifer took second in the high jump with a leap of 6'8" while Tom Kolarik took the same spot in the long jump at 23'5".

Other second place finishes were recorded by Clardy Vinson in the 880, Mike Lee in the 440 hurdles, Fred Merill in the 440, Rich Hitchcock in the three mile run, and the Wildcat 440-relay

Ex-Wildcat to coach

Bob Long, former K-State football player has been named head football coach of St. John's Military School of Salina.

Superintendent Col. Keith G. Duckers made the announcement after signing Long and two assistants at Coach Vince Gibson's office in KSU stadium.

Besides coaching, Long will teach junior high science and physical education at the Salina boarding school.

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TIRES



Explorers to seek lunar volcanoes

(Continued from Page 1.)

Duke said the surface looked like "shredded wheat." By then, Apollo 16 was more than 42,000 miles from earth.

MISSION CONTROL expressed concern that a leak from a tank which is part of the lander's rocket thruster system could be corroding the paper thin aluminum skin on the moon machine and causing the material to rip away.

Duke said a part of the surface of the lunar module which had been gray was now "all stripped looking."

The particles continued to stream away as he watched, said the astronaut.

Mission Control said the area that was being stripped away was not "a hard piece of structure," but a paint-like coating of a thin aluminum blanket placed there for thermal protection of the attitude control jet tanks.

"What we're concerned about is that one of those tanks may be leaking and affecting that thermal protection blanket," Mission Control said.

The lunar module exterior is covered with blankets of soft material used for thermal protection. The hull or solid part of the craft is inside of this blanket.

The day began near perfectly with the giant spacecraft thundering away from Cape Kennedy and into a near cloudless sky.

After orbiting the earth for nearly three hours, the rocket's third stage re-fired to thrust the spacecraft out of orbit and rifled the astronauts accurately toward the moon at more than 24,500 miles an hour.

THE ASTRONAUTS separated the command ship, Casper, from the rest of the spacecraft a half hour later. They pivoted around 180 degrees and gingerly poked a harpoon-like docking device into a connecting mechanism in the nose of the lunar ship, Orion, cradled atop the third-stage rocket.

The third stage rocket was jettisoned and sent off on an independent course to hit the moon Wednesday. Casper and Orion will remain connected until shortly before the lunar landing Thursday. Earlier at launch, the three stages of the rocket had worked with precision to put the spacecraft into an orbit of 110 by 108 miles.

THE SPACEMEN are going to rocky, alien land - 227,486 miles away - on one of man's most extensive scientific expeditions.

And they hope to bring back evidence that volcanoes boiled beneath the lunar surface billions of years ago and spewed lava over large areas to create mountains, canyons and valleys.

The discovery would show that the moon in its formative stage had a hot, vigorous interior and would help fill many gaps in man's knowledge about the moon, earth and our solar system.

Astronauts Young and Duke, who have trained extensively in earth's volcanic fields, are confident they'll find the proof as they drive their moon car over a crater-pitted plateau high in the Descartes Mountains during a record 73-hour lunar visit. Their landing spot is believed to be on a hardened lava bed.

Apollo 16 is to fire into lunar orbit Wednesday and the next day Young and Duke are to swoop to a landing on the Descartes plateau, about halfway between two mountains named stone and smoke. The peaks, each rising between 500 and 800 feet above the landing spot, are six miles apart and the astronauts plan to drive to both of them.

They'll be the ninth and 10th

Americans to walk the alien surface of the moon in less than three years.

The landing will be the first in mountainous terrain. Three earlier Apollo crews landed in relatively flat plains, and Apollo 15 landed in another plain near the base of the Apennine Mountains.

PHOTOGRAPHS AND geochemical data obtained from lunar orbit indicate two distinct volcanic events occurred near the Apollo 16 landing site, perhaps four billion years ago before the moon became a relatively inert

Scientists believe one created the Cayley formation and the other the Descartes formation. Cayley consists of undulating terrain and is believed to have resulted from a fluid lava flow. Descartes is mountainous and is believed to have been formed by a viscous — thick — lava flow.

"Our prime efforts the first two times we're on the surface will be to collect samples of the Cayley and Descartes formations," Duke reported. "Scientists want to know what made the difference. Why did one volcanic event form a lava fill and why did the other form a series of mountains."

EVIDENCE FOUND would settle once and for all the centuries-old argument over whether all the moon's craters were the result of meteor impact or whether some were from volcanic action. Because of earlier Apollo investigations, most experts now feel some of the craters were volcanic, but astronauts have not yet landed near a volcanic site.

Scientists hope a study of the rocks brought back will answer another puzzling question: If the moon did have a hot interior, how and why did nature suddenly turn off its heat machine some four billion years ago?

Four hours after Young and Duke land they are to make their first of three descents to the surface. Each outside excursion is to last seven hours.

On the first outing they'll assemble their moon buggy, erect the American flag and set up a nuclear-powered science station.

THEIR FIRST driving expedition will be a mile to two craters they have named Spook and Flag, which have gouged material out of the Cayley formation. A color television set mounted on the Rover will relay their activities to Mission Control center in Houston and help

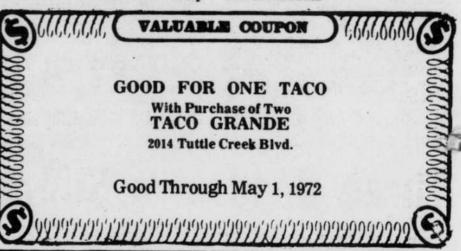
scientists make evaluations. Networks plan to televise some of the activity.

On the second day, the explorers will strike out for Stone Mountain, 2.6 miles to the south.

They will take their longest drive on the third day, covering a total of 8.7 miles.

On the way back to the landing craft for the last time they'll prospect at Smoke Mountain.

The 12-day flight is to end April 28 with splashdown in the south Pacific Ocean.



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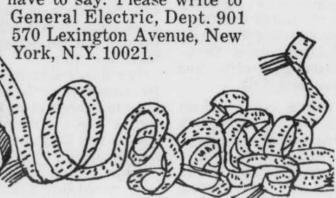
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Pilot describes air strikes

SAIGON (AP) — A jet fighter pilot who escorted B52 bombers through a curtain of antiaircraft fire over Haiphong said Sunday they "left the target area in flames and secondary explosions lit up the sky."

"Those bus drivers did an outstanding job," said Lt. Col. Paul Craw. Fighter pilots call bomber pilots bus drivers.

"The strikes were very successful. But I think we'll have to go a little bit further to show the North Vietnamese we really mean business."

THE COMMANDER was interviewed within hours of his return from the deepest American air penetration of North Vietnam in four years. A veteran of three

combat tours here, he recalled flying over Haiphong before the 1968 bombing halt.

"I think there was actually less antiaircraft gunfire this time but certainly more surface-to-air missiles," he said.

"I saw flights of four to five SAMs at one time, but none came close enough for me to take evasive action.

"I've flown over Haiphong before but never at night. You can see every gun firing, all the tracers, all the fires started by bombs. It was very impressive and I think we did a lot of damage."

CRAW COULD NOT discuss tactics or specific targets, He did say that as an F4 Phantom pilot, he did not personally drop any bombs but acted as a fighter escort for B52 bombers.

"My job was to intercept any MIGs that might have been sent up," he explained. "There weren't any . . . Not a single bandit call throughout the raid."

But Craw reported "considerable reaction from antiair-craft defenses. SAMs and guns started firing at us as soon as we were over land. There were a couple of gun concentrations firing 1,000 to 1,500-round volleys in two and three-minute spurts. I didn't see any planes hit."

Asked his reaction about bombing so far north, Craw replied, "I figured it was about seven years too late. A lot of war supplies have been going through there and we should have been hitting them from the start. Now there's too much for one raid to destroy."

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Three dead in a Sunday of rioting

BELFAST (AP) — Three British soldiers were shot to death by gunmen in Northern Ireland in a Sunday of rioting.

Two of the soldiers were killed in Londonderry in separate incidents and the third died of wounds in a hospital in Belfast.

The deaths of the three soldiers, one an officer, raised the fatality toll to 306 in Ulster's three years of strife between the rival Protestant and Roman Catholic communities.

TWO OTHER British troopers were wounded by guerrilla snipers in Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second city

Gun battles and riots raged throughout most of the day in Londonderry and Belfast, the capital.

The dead army officer was killed when gunmen opened fire on a military patrol in Belfast's Divis St., where rioters were still roaming at nightfall.

In the Antrim Rd. area a bomb exploded at a

tractor factory, causing extensive damage but no casualties. Police said the bomb consisted of up to 100 pounds of gelignite.

More than 100 Protestants, meanwhile, stoned the Catholic Unity Flats development. Police and troops dispersed them.

THE SHOOTINGS in Northern Ireland's two main cities brought the weekend death toll to five — three soldiers and two civilians, including a high-ranking guerrilla leader.

In Belfast the British army swapped automatic fire with gunmen attacking an army post. A military spokesman said: "We think we hit one of them."

Two police posts came under guerrilla fire and a third was attacked by a mob of rock-throwing youngsters.

The violence was touched off by Saturday's shooting of 25-year-old Joseph McCann, a Belfast commander of the leftist Official wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

20 positions open on board

Twenty positions are open on the Consumer Relations Board for next year. Sign-up sheets available in the SGA office will be filled on a first come, first served basis, according to Dick Retrum, Director of Consumer Relations.

The Consumer Relations Board set up "to protect students' rights as consumers," the director said. "We are here to establish better relations between local merchants in Manhattan and student consumers."

POSITIONS ARE open in the grievance committee, arbitration board, board of directors and research, Retrum noted. Students may receive course credit for participation.

The grievance committee is responsible for reviewing consumer complaints to check their validity. If there is a problem, the complaint is turned over to one of the committee members who goes ahead with whatever action is necessary, Retrum explained.

If the committee member gets no results, the case is given to an arbitration board of three Chamber of Commerce members and three students. They personally confront the merchant involved and talk over the problem.

Those working on consumer research last year worked on getting prices of the Union Bookstore "lowered to fit the student budget," Retrum said. This year they plan to study problems involved in getting automobiles and small appliances repaired cheaply in Manhattan

and compiling information for a booklet to aid and inform the students concerning landlords, tenants and student housing, he said.

Students may receive credit for working on the Consumer Relations Board if, after signing up, they pull cards for certain classes, Retrum explained. Juniors and seniors should pull cards for Problems in Family Economics, course number 630-780. Freshmen and sophomores should enroll in Field Study in Family Economics, 630-340.

"IT IS NOT necessary to have a background (in consumerism) to get on the board," Retrum said, "but students need to be interested to get involved."

The entire board meets weekly to review cases and complaints and other time is spent working outside of the meetings, the director explained.

"In a little more than a year we've been effective in saving students \$45,000," Retrum noted. "We've been about 98 per cent effective in more than 400 cases."



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Staff photo by Larry Steel

WAITING - Randy Beigert, freshman in music, and Shelly Lenning, junior in music, wait their turn to participate in Saturday's jazz festival.

Intramural referendum still under consideration

There will be no student referendum this semester for the proposed intramural complex.

Ray Robel, assistant intramural director, and members of the committee investigating the complex met with student body president, John Ronnau, and other cabinet members last week to discuss the complex and a referendum, Ronnau said.

"THEY WANTED us to help them in what way we could,' Ronnau said. The committee hasn't selected a model or site for the complex, he said.

"We are not crusading for the proposal," Ronnau continued.

'We will help as much as we can as far as education of the students is concerned."

The plans now call for a \$5.5 million structure that would increase student fees \$20 per semester, he said. A 30-year bond issue will be needed to pay for the complex, he added.

"Nothing will be done without student vote," Ronnau said.

A COMMITTEE was formed

Earth Week films planned

In recognition of National Earth Week, which begins today and ends Saturday, the vironmental Awareness Center will present two films.

"Tragedy of Commons" will be shown at 1 p.m. Tuesday and "66502" will be shown at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Both will be shown in the Union Little Theatre.

"66502," a movie prepared by Fred Bruenning and Mike Rose, juniors in architecture, is an exposition of the Manhattan environment.

late in the term of past student body president Pat Bosco to investigate chances for the complex, he explained. The committee made a sincere effort to educate

enough, Ronnau said. "Over the summer we want to get up about three real good informative pamphlets to answer students' questions," Courtney Moore, public relations officer for SGA, said.

students, but the efforts were not

Students know about the complex but want to know where it's going to be and how much it's going to cost, she said.

"We're going to have informative meetings at fraternities, sororities, dorms and other places," she said. "Then we're going to have one big one in the

"Right now we're shooting for Oct. 14 for the referendum," she continued. "There just wasn't enough time," this semester for a referendum, she said.

Five K-Staters win in jazz competition

University Nebraska was declared the winner in the big band in the Central States College Festival Jazz here Saturday. Northeast Missouri State was the winner in the combo competition.

Second place in the big band division went to Eastern Illinois. Third place went to Northeast Missouri State.

K-STATE FAILED to place in either the big band or the combo competition. But the ensemble had three members selected as cutstanding players in the concert: Chris Talbert, outstanding saxophone player; Hollingworth, guitar; and Allan Carter, drums.

Two other members of the jazz band were selected to the festival "All Star" band. They were Delbert Downs, trumpet, and Larry Kirmser, alto sax.

"I think the band played the best they had played all year," Phil Hewett, band director, said.

"Our soloists did a fantastic job, they really cooked," he continued. "There are so many things that can turn the decision of the judges one way or another that it's hard to second guess the decision. I must say I'm extremely proud of the way our band played, though."

One of the judges agreed with Hewett's analysis of the performances of K-State's band. Tom Ferguson, music director at Memphis State and one of the guest artists who judged the contest, said K-State had "one hell of a band."

"Just because a band doesn't win doesn't mean it is a poor band," Ferguson said. "All of the bands in the festival were of high caliber but there could be only one winner."

"The judges were looking for the fundamental first," Ferguson continued. "Clear ensemble, good intonation and balance were things the Nebraska band did well that seperated them from the

OTHER THINGS THE judges were looking for included the way the band kept together and in tune, the ability to play and cope with different styles and the ability of the groups' soloists.

Another judge, Don Rader, the former trumpet soloist for the Les Brown band, noted that the Northeast Missouri combo "sounded and felt" more like a combo than did the other groups.

"The whole group felt like jazz to me," Rader said. "That feeling had to be there to impress the judges."

Judge Louis Bellson, drummer for the "Tonight Show" in Los Angeles, said performance was the best thing.

"The worst part of coming to these clinics is having to pick a number one band," Bellson told the night show crowd of about 600. "I'd much rather come and just let these musicians read what I had to write about them rather than judge one of them best."

Both Nebraska and Northeast Missouri now will go to national competition in Washington, D.C. The contest is sponsored by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.



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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

dog

4. Expresses

5. Portent

7. A tenure

property 8. The

Barber

Seville

9. Flower

16. Pronoun

20. Fabulous

birds

21. Seize

10. Com-

11. Germ

6. Goal

real

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5. Dolt 8. White

lies 12. Eskers 13. Russian com-

munity 14. Dies —

15. Famous opera 17. French

author 18. French

river 19. Expunged 21. Profits

24. Norse god 25. Equips

26. Ponchielli's La-30. Fuss

31. European blackbirds

32. The

33. The Bride 35. Decree

grampus

36. Chalices 37. Famous

38. Noted opera 41. Defective

bomb 42. Fly alone 43. Deluge

48. Mislaid 49. Girl's name 50. British

statesman 51. Turkish measures 52. Honey

53. Soaks DOWN 1. The sun

2. A king of Judah

Average time of solution: 22 minutes

PROBLEMS LIME CAKE FATES
SCARS SLAM
HOLE PIANISTS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

3. Fictional 22. Famous

opera 23. Musical prince 24. Wearies

26. Showy flower 27. Black

(Fr.) 28. A small

drink 29. Recorded proceed-

ings 31. Office note

playing cards 35. Food for

cattle 37. Domestic pigeon

Norwegian

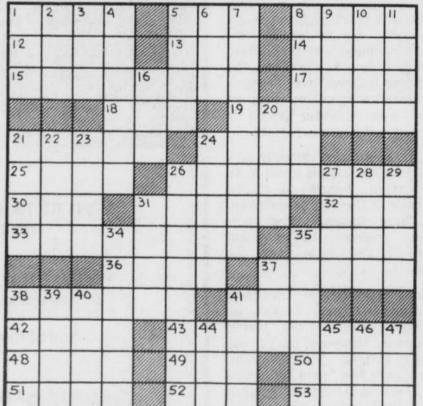
city 39. Tome 40. Lohengrin's

bride 41. Twofold

44. Compass reading

45. American humorist

46. Asian festival 47. Abstract being



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1964 CHEVROLET, 2-door, stick, good con-dition, good tires. Phone 539-3316. (129-131)

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1959 PEUGEOT, sun roof, reliable, 25 m.p.g., cheap. Call 776-9137. (129-131)

AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (111ff)

BUY — SELL — trade — coins, stamps, guns, Play Boys, comics, pulps, swords, helmets, antiques, records, uniforms, and other neat things. Treasure Chest. (115-tf)

1970, 12x50 Detroiter, 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeting, central air, washer and dryer, concrete dog pen. 537-1285. (122-131)

12x60 MOBILE home - married couples only. Central air, skirting, washer, dryer, extra cabinets and closets, many extras. Call 776-6776, any afternoon or evening Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. (125-134)

\$270.00 OR so will put you on a jovial 1971 Honda CL-100 for road and dirt. Rick, 778-3870, 910 Humboldt. (126-130)

REAL NICE 10x50 mobile home, 1961, fur-nished, skirted, air conditioner, 10'x7' shed. \$2,550.00. Call 532-5881 for appointment, ask for Sue. 537-1403 after 7:30 p.m. North Crest Ct. No. 65, (126-130)

1969 LeMans, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission. Call 537-7006 after 5:00 p.m. (126-130)

KAWASAKI 250 AISS street Scrambler Phone 778-5414 or see at 825 Bluemont. (126-

10x50 MOBILE home, air conditioned, carpet, excellent condition, on lot. A real bargain. Call 776-8309. (128-132)

8x38 NASHUA mobile home in North Campus Courts, close to campus, air conditioned, Jurnished. \$1,250.00. Call 537-2367 or 539-7907. (128-132)

GREAT LAKES mobile home, 1962, 10x55, two bedrooms, carpeted, furnished, washer-dryer, air-conditioned, centrally heated. Call 776-7167 after 5:00 p.m. (128-

1971 YAMAHA 650 cc, full coverage Fairing windshield, luggage rack, excellent con-dition. Call 532-3379, 108 Haymaker. (128-

KAY 5-string banjo. Zenith stereo, two months old. Yashica twin lens reflex camera with built-in light meter. Call 539-6472. (128-132)

NEW RECORDS! Rock, jazz, soul, classical, Humble Pie, Donny Hathaway, Aretha Franklin, Deep Purple, Chicago, Canned Heat, Clapton, Steve Miller. Jim, 1421 Humboldt (upstairs). (128-132)

NORTON-KAWASAKI BULTACO Available at

MANHATTAN KAWASAKI 429 Poliska Lane

Phone 537-2450

(formerly Nichols Motorcycles)

1972 YAMAHA motorcycle. Priced to sell. Call 537-0172. (127-131)

1968 MARLETTE mobile home, central air conditioning and heating, skirted sides, shed included. Like new. Asking price \$6,750.00. Call 539-1370. (128-132)

1972 HONDA CB 500, only 2 months old, almost no mileage. Phone 539-3148 after 5:00 p.m. (128-132)

14 INCH chrome rims for Ford with chrome lug nuts. Call Stan, 537-0587 after 5:00 p.m. (128-132)

1969 CHEVELLE SS 396, hydromatic, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, vinyl top, positive-track, buckets, console. Randy at 539-2331. (128-132)

FLUTE — SOLID silver, Gemeinhardt, excellent condition, \$125.00. Call Nadine, 532-3357. (128-132)

YAMAHA — FOR a deal on a new or used motorcycle, see Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-767-5744. (121-139)

OPEL 1971, good shape, low mileage, 28 miles per gallon. \$1,500.00. Call Ft. Riley, 1-239. 2932, or 1-239-4308 after 5:00 p.m. (128-130)

GOLF CLUBS, 5 irons, 3 woods, wood covers, and bag. Call John Heady, 539-7434. (128-130)

HONDA 305 Scrambler, new tires, paint, battery, wide bars, Weber cam. \$400.00. 539-7724. (128-130)

THIS WEEK only — reduced rates on new high quality imported 10-speed bicycles, two models. \$95.00. Limited supply. Call 539-5849. (128-130)

10x55 SPARCRAFT mobile home, 2-bedroom, washer, air conditioned, completely furnished, skirted, on large lot. Call 539-6201 after 5:00 p.m. (128-130)

1965 VW Squareback, new brakes, new motor with 20,000 miles, good condition. 539-4724.

8x32 MOBILE home, air conditioned, car-peted, furnished, skirted. Ideal lot, private yard. 202 North Campus Court. \$1,600.00. 537.0445. (130.134)

10x50 CHICKASHA, furnished, carpet, washer, air conditioner, skirting, many extras. Make offer. 776-6912, or Lot 102 Blue Valley Courts. (130-134)

SAVE MONEY. Walk to campus. Campus living at its finest. 10x45 mobile home, carpeted, furnished, air conditioned, etc. Come and browse anytime. 311 N. Campus Cts. 539-5706. (130-134)

8x43 MOBILE home, 2 bedroom, air con-ditioned, carpet, skirted, furnished, large shed. \$1,700.00. North Campus Cts., 539-4869. (130-134)

1962 CHEVY Impala hardtop, standard transmission, power brakes, good tires, new battery, 327 V-8 with 4000 miles on overhaul. \$350.00. Call 776-9014 or see af 610 Vattier after 6:00 p.m. (130-132)

1969 JEEP Universal, 4-wheel drive, V-6, 26,000 miles, new transmission. G trail and road. Call 776-4523. (130)

FOR RENT

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric; adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (1221f)

MOBILE HOME, furnished, air conditioned, located close to campus, reasonable. Prefer 2 girls or married couple. Available all summer. 539-1546. (128-130)

ROOM FOR upperclassman or graduate, one block from campus. Student entrance. 537-7952. (126-130)

10x50 MOBILE home, 2-bedroom, washer, central air conditioning. Couple only, will accept small child. \$125.00 plus electricity. Call 539-0219 after 4:30 p.m. (126-130)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT NORTH OF WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER

VILLA I, 331 Fremont, one bedroom, air, furnished, electric. \$155.00. Call 776-7094 or 539-0388. (129-133)

3 BEDROOM house, close to campus, woodburning fireplace. Contact Gail L. Twining, 119 W. 5th, Washington, Kansas, 66968. Phone 1-325-2383. (129-133)

EFFICIENCY, FURNISHED, 1310 N. Manhattan, right across street from Putnam Hall. \$100.00. Available May 1. Call 539-2485 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

INTERSESSION, SUMMER, fall. basement apartment, 2 bedrooms, \$100.00. Also, rooms, single and double, with kitchen and TV, \$40.00 and \$60.00. One block from campus. 539-5142 or 776-5582. (129-131)

12x65, 3 bedroom, unfurnished, central air, no pets. Call 539-8122. Rocky Ford Trailer Ct.

SUB-LEASE

WILDCAT IX for summer, air-conditioned, great location, has balcony, new furniture. Cheap! Call 539-5301, Gary, Room 544, or Dan, Room 541. Or call Jeff, 539-5226. (128-

WILDCAT 6, summer apartment for two or three, furnished. air conditioned, across street from Fieldhouse. Call Duane, 532-3466; Ken, 532-3470. (128-132)

WILDCAT III apartment for summer, 1½ blocks from campus, air conditioned, 2 balconies, furnished, reduced rates. Call West Hall, 539-5311, for Meril, 544; Shelley, 504, or Melinda, 403. (128-130)

DESPERATELY NEED someone to sublease our Yum-Yum Wildcat apartment located across from the Fieldhouse for the summer. Cheap! Call Janet 656 or Roby 654, 539-2281.

WILDCAT 9 apartment for summer, two bedroom, close to campus. Call Bruce or Kurt at 539-7561. (128-132)

SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat Yum Yum across from Ahearn. Air conditioned. Fringe benefits (cosmopolitan style). Contact Dan the Animal, 537-0371. (126-130)

AIR CONDITIONED Yum Yum apartment for 2 or 3. Reduced rates for summer. First floor. Contact Nancy Bell, 539-5919. (127-

2 BEDROOM Wildcat VIII, subleasing for summer. Low summer rates. Phone 539-5858. (129-133)

REDUCED RENT! Apartment for 2 or 3, 1605 Anderson, across from Nichols. For summer or fall. Call Joe or Jim, 539-1954, Apt. 11. (129-133)

LARGE SUMMER apartment, air conditioned, 2 bedrooms, 2 blocks from campus. Call 776-8610 or 537-0240 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SUMMER, reduced rates for top floor Wildcat III apartment, air conditioned. Call 532-3077. (129-131)

APARTMENT FOR two. \$35.00 each. Call Cindy, 539-6294. (130-134)

BASEMENT APARTMENT, air conditioned, furnished, two bedrooms, cable TV. Cheap. Call 537-0521. (130-134)

REDUCED REST! Wildcat Yum Yum, across from Ahearn, furnished, for 2 or 3. Call Neva, 532-3030, or Karen, 532-3305. (130-WILDCAT APARTMENT, across from Ahearn, for summer rent. Reduced rent. Call 539-5027 or 537-0166. (130-132)

WILDCAT V apartment, furnished, air conditioned, close to campus, reduced rates. Call Dave 532-3433, Stuart 532-3613, or Chris Matthew, Rm. 226 Moore Hall. (130-122)

NICE SUMMER apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. Call Betty or Nancy, 539-4048. (130-132)

SERVICES

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

GOING HOME?

Let S. Juliette Automotive 604 S. Juliette, Manhattan Tune up your car.

REASONABLE PRICES

RELIABLE SERVICE

Phone: 776-6001

AVAILABLE FOR odd jubs — housekeeping, baby sitting, etc. Need extra money. Call Jenny, 532-3284, or Debby, 532-3297. (130-

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO GIRLS to share Wildcat apartment for summer months. Call Linda, 703 Moore, 539-8211, or leave a message. (129-133)

TWO MALE roommates needed for summer and next year. Large 2-bedroom, air-conditioned apartment. Available May 1. Call Ed, 539-5847. (129-133)

TWO JUNIOR women need two women roommates for fall. Prefer someone who has apartment because our place is not subleased yet for summer. Call Deeann at 532-6555. After 5:00 p.m., 537-0289. (129-131)

STICKIN' AROUND for the summer? I need two male roommates for Wildcat IX apartment. Call Mark 543, Marlatt. (128-130)

HEY, PSST . . . I need two volunteers to keep my roommate, Michele, company this summer. 539-7733. (128-130)

OLDER STUDENT needs two roommates for summer. Wildcat IV. Call Doug at 532-3414.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted for summer Wildcat 4, Apt. 9, across from Ahearn. Call 539-5820. (128-130)

THREE MALE roommates wanted for summer and two for fall. \$30.00 cheap. Close to campus. Call 539-4266 after 10:00 p.m. (128-130)

MALE ROOMMATE for summer. May August. \$60.00 month, all expenses paid. Call 537-7461. (130-132)

ATTENTION

OVER 5,000 bell bottoms, dress and denim with brass button front. Spring Jackets, knit shirts in all sizes. At reasonable prices. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (126ff)

> INFORMATION ON ABORTIONS and **Problem Pregnancy**

> > Dial 539-3011

HEY GUYS, did you know that the Vista Villager restaurant on Poyntz Avenue is now open daily til 3:00 a.m.? Sounds like a good place for us to meet after the party. CRAM IT in a bathtub. Tonight 7:30 Weber Arena. Watch hordes of students cram themselves into a bathtub. No admission charge. (130)

ENGINEERS — DID it ever occur to you how some people can get so "involved" in things that they actually lose track of where they are going. Vote: White, Engineering Stuco Pres. (130)

NOTICES

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (124-137)

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information -

> JOBS OVERSEAS Dept. E2, Box 15071 San Diego, CA. 92115

SLEEPING BAGS, tents, and camping gear of all kinds. Reasonable prices at Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (126ff)

NATURAL HOUSE — contemporary design services, unusual interior lighting, and far-out wall coverings. 214 Poyntz on the "other" side of 3rd St. (126-130)

COMING SOON

Kinetic Art Festival Film Entry Deadline

Monday, April 17 Anyone can enter

\$50 to \$100 in **Prizes Awarded**

955

HEY GUYS, did you know that the Vista Villager restaurant on Poyntz Avenue is now open daily til 3:00 a.m.? Sounds like a place for us to meet after the party

"HE WHO works with his hands is a laborer He who works with his hands and his head is and his head and his heart is an artist." Natural House, architectural contractors, 214 Poyntz. (130-132)

MINI-BARRETTS... small leather barretts.
They work great, unless you have help hair.
Chocolate George. (130)

INTERESTED IN a communal living ex-perience this summer? Want to get to know people? Share all living expenses. Call 539-1898 or come by 1010 Kearney. (128-130)

INTERNATIONAL JOBS - Europe, South America, Asia, Australia, U.S.A. Openings in all fields — Social Sciences, Business, Sciences, Engineering, Education, etc. Alaska construction and pipeline work. Earnings to \$500 weekly. Summer or permanent. Paid expenses, bonuses, travel. Complete current information - only \$3.00. Money back guarantee. Apply now for best opportunities - write today!!! International Employment, Box 721-K64, Peabody, Massachusetts 01960 (Not an employment agency).

ROS-A-BEF OPEN Fridays and Saturdays till 5:00 a.m. for your convenience. Featuring roast beef, ham, and charcoalgrilled sandwiches. (128-130)

JUST ARRIVED — new shipment of short sleeved knit shirts. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (129-132)

WANTED

HAVE JOB in Topeka this summer. Want to get into, or start, car-pool. Contact Gary Wells, L-23, Jardine. (127-131)

TYPING TO do in my home at a reasonable rate. For fast dependable service, call 778-5257. (128-132)

GOOTA HAVE a TV small enough to fit in a large glove compartment. (Needed for rod and custom car to go on show tour.) Prefer American brand but will consider others. Will pay \$50.00 no matter what shape it's in, more if it works. Call Dave at 532-6570 from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (129-133)

GOOD 70 or 71 Honda CL-350. Call 539-8997. (129-133)

PERSONAL

DORIS — I'LL meet you at "Ocean's 11" in front of Van Zile Hall Monday night. BYOB bring your own blanket. I'll freat. Sin-cerely, Joe Cool. (130)

LISTEN TO KSDB for free giveaways. The Door, 1124-A Moro in Aggieville. (129-134)

HEY GUYS, did you know that the Vista Villager restaurant on Poyntz Avenue is now open daily til 3:00 a.m.? Sounds like a good place for us to meet after the party.

HELP WANTED

ULN STAFF for fall 1972 — pick up applications in Holtz. Return by April 21. (128-

FULL-TIME COMPUTER programmer at on-line computer system. Fortran or assembly language experience required. College training required. Special training will be given in assembly language programming for use in systems programming. Contact G. Seaman, Physics Department, 532-6786. (128-130)

NOW TAKING job applications for full and part-time restaurant help. Premium pay, fun work surroundings. Located in downtown Kansas City, Missouri. No experience necessary. Kay Roberts, The Old Washington Street Station, 900 Washington, Kansas City, Missouri, Phone 1-471-7888. (129-131)

LOST

GOLD TRIBOLITE tie tack, maybe in Little Theatre, April 6. Contact C. P. Walters, 532-6724. (129-131)

10 Speed Bikes

Reg. 78.45

Basketballs

available.

64.95 in the carton

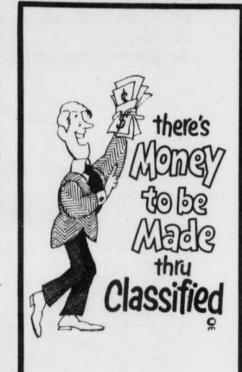
Reg. 7.95

Now

Now 5.88 Badminton Sets Reg. 6.95

Now 4.99 Boys and Girls 3-speeds, 5speeds, deluxe 10-speeds also

> Toys — Hobbies WESTERN AUTO 307 Poyntz



Dark Horse Tavern Pitcher Name Game

Girls, if your first name appears below you may purchase 80c pitchers from 1-8 p.m. all this week.

THIS WEEK'S NAMES Vicki Sally

Marilyn Jennifer



DIAGES EXTENDING TO THE PRINTING TO THE PRINTI

MG MIDGET It's a lot of sports car for a little price.

These days you don't have to look very far to find a small, economical car.

But to find one that's economical and a pure-bred, SCCA-winning sports car—well, that leaves you a choice of about one.

MG Midget.

Just the right size for you, your friend and enough gear to see you through a weekend.

You'll discover that the real meaning of "sports motoring" has nothing to do with ¼-mile strips at abandoned airports.

It has to do with roads that take to the hills where the scenery and fresh air are. Roads that turn and twist and meander down the other side, faithful to the contours of nature.

That's where terms like rack-andpinion steering, front disc brakes, race-seasoned suspension and a close-ratio 4-speed gearbox, start making sense to the uninitiated.

And you'll wonder how you

ever drove without full sports car instrumentation: an electric tachometer, separate gauges for oil pressure, water temperature and fuel level. There's even a trip odometer.

MG Midget sports other standards like a 1275 c.c. overhead valve engine, mag-style wheels, radial-ply tires, leather steering wheel cover, reclining bucket seats, full carpeting and three-blade windshield wipers.

What do you pay for this small economical sports car? Of all the proven winners now in national SCCA sports car racing, it's the one with the lowest price tag.

A little for a lot of sports car.
For the name of your nearest
Austin MG dealer and for information
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962-2803. Calls are toll-free.

MG. The sports car America loved first.

Nixon plans action against invasions

WASHINGTON (AP) - A White House spokesman declared Monday that President Richard Nixon will "take whatever action is necessary to thwart this invasion" of South Vietnam by North Vietnamese forces.

Press secretary Ronald Ziegler had this word for newsmen a few hours after Secretary of State William Rogers had told senators bombing of the Haiphong and Hanoi areas was essential to protection of American troops and to Nixon's over-all Vietnamization program.

AT HIS AFTERNOON briefing, Ziegler referred reporters to Rogers's remarks and said the secretary was speaking for the President.

Meanwhile, the State Department replied to Moscow's claim that four Soviet ships were damaged in the Haiphong bombing raid.

The note, delivered to Soviet authorities, did not concede that ships had been hit, but said if they were "it was inadvertent and regrettable."

The State Department, noting Soviet arms aid to Hanoi, said, "Countries which supply offensive equipment to the North Vietnamese and enable them to mount an invasion of South Vietnam share responsibility."

ROGERS, THE FIRST high administration official to comment publicly on the weekend bombings of the two areas, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the President had three purposes in mind in sending the bombers north:

"To protect American troops in South Vietnam and protect the lives of those troops while the withdrawal program continues."

- To continue the U.S. withdrawal program.

- To insure that the South Vietnamese will be able to defend themselves.

The secretary told the committee the United States has "no intention of permitting North Vietnam to take over South Vietnam by force."

IN THIS LINE, he said, "I'm not going to make any announcement about what we're not going to do," adding two exceptions:

There will be no reintroduction of U.S. ground combat troops and there will be no use of nuclear weapons in Vietnam.

Otherwise, the President will take whatever action necessary to meet the three conditions that brought about the weekend bombing, Rogers

The air raids, the secretary went on, represented no change of policy and followed the pattern Nixon has constantly set out - to take necessary action to protect American troops.

He added conditions now indicate the current air war could succeed even though past bombings did not inhibit Hanoi's determination to keep

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Paint unneeded for landing; Apollo 16 heads for moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -Engineers said Monday the substance peeling off the Apollo 16 lunar lander appeared to be bad paint. But they said it was unneeded for this mission and the astronauts sped on toward their landing Thursday in the highlands of the moon.

Astronauts John Young and Charles Duke Jr. were directed to make general inspection of their moon machine, Orion, Monday night to make certain it remained fit, and Thomas Mattingly II was ordered by the flight plan to stay aboard the command ship,

Capsule communicator Tony England told the astronauts to keep a watch on Orion's flaking surface, but assured them it was no problem.

A SPOKESMAN for Gruman Corp., which built Orion, said the .0001-inch thick coating of white sillicone paint was designed to protect the moon machine from the heat of the sun during its three days on the moon.

The paint was needed, he said, only if the launch of Apollo 16 had been delayed a day, causing the sun to be higher and hotter at the mountain plateau landing site when Orion touched down. But the launch was right on schedule.

The paint, said a Gruman spokesman, was applied and baked for a half-hour at 400 degrees. He said the same process was used on the Apollo 15 lunar module and no problems were encountered.

"THE PROBLEM may have been in the application or in the batch of paint that was used," the spokesman said.

The astronauts had noticed the paint just after the spacecraft had rocked out of earth orbit Sunday.

Young and Duke made an unscheduled inspection visit to the lunar module once Mission Control determined the matter could be of concern. The astronauts found everything on the inside of the craft all right.

AT 6:33 P.M., the astronauts fired the powerful service propulsion rocket engine on the command ship for two seconds.

The short rocket burst added 8.5 miles per hour of speed to the spacecraft, assuring that it would arrive in lunar orbit on schedule and at the proper altitude over the moon's surface.

Apollo 16 passed the midway point of its voyage to the moon at 1:14 p.m. Monday. The spacecraft was then 120,377 miles from both the earth and the moon.

Young and Duke will guide Orion to a landing in the lunar high country at 2:41 p.m. Thursday.

K-Block craze causes crowd chaos

Collegian Reporter K-State students pushed, shoved and fought their way into the east lobby of Ahearn Field House to purchase tickets for the football 1972 season Monday.

The crowd began to assemble around 10:30 p.m. Sunday and by 2 a.m. had grown to about 50 people. Mattresses and sleeping bags

By RICK DEAN were used by fans waiting to be the first to purchase the choice K-Block tickets which went on sale at 8:30 a.m.

> AT APPROXIMATLY 6 a.m. the main bulk of the crowd arrived and soon came into conflict with those who had spent the night on the fieldhouse steps.

"They trapped me in my sleeping bag and I couldn't move," one girl who was trampled in the mob, exclaimed.

screaming and no one would let me up," she continued. "When the crowd started moving for the doors, people were actually running over me. Finally one guy pulled me out of the crowd, but not until I was bruised all over my body."

The main reason for the rush of the crowd was an announcement over fieldhouse lousdpeakers that the south door of the east side would be used as an entrance

"It got so bad I was yelling and while the north door would be used people who had waited all night at as an exit only. As the crowd rushed to the south door, those unlucky people caught in the middle were trampeled.

> "THEY WERE like a bunch of maniacs," another student remarked.

> "I had been there since two that morning and was sleeping in front of the north door. When they announced that the south door was the entrance it really ticked off the

the north door," she added.

People were cramped so tight the shorter ones had a tough time breathing, she explained.

"One guy turned to me and said 'If that's your crotch my knee is in I'm sorry.' I told him it wasn't and he said he wondered whose it was," she said.

SEVERAL PEOPLE expressed their disappointment with the way the ticket sale was being handled.

"They herd you in here like animals to take your money," a girl who had waited in line for six hours, said. "And what's worse they subject you to people who take advantage of the crowded situation."

One such girl who was "taken advantage of" had waited five hours to get her tickets and claimed one guy had his hands all over her.

CAMPUS POLICE arrived on the scene about 8:30 a.m. and attempted to straighten the crowd into lines, allowing only 50 people into the lobby at one time.

People who thought they might beat the system and buy tickets later in the afternoon found the lines to be equally long later in the

A large collection of litter lined the sidewalks and bushes surrounding the fieldhouse as a result of the morning crowds. Copies of the Collegian were passed out early in the morning by a young man, and after reading, were discarded on the ground. Paper cups and plates from the Union added to the debris.



Staff photo by Sam Green

K-BLOCK CROWD — Students line up outside Ahearn Field House Monday in an attempt to purchase coveted K-Block tickets. See related picture on page 10.

Snatu

Dear Snafu Editor:

I live in Goodnow Hall and I think I can honestly say that in the past year I must have lost several dollars to those damn vending machines in the basement. These machines are supposedly serviced by the Union Concessions Committee and there is a little slip of paper you can fill out if the machine cheats you. Several friends told me they had filled out those slips and had never gotten their money returned. Tell me, is it worth the bother to attempt a fair refund from those machines? Will I get my money back?

E.J.

Go ahead and fill out that complaint form, you will get your money back . . . eventually. The complaint forms come in books and some dorm directors wait until the entire book is filled before sending it in to the Concessions Committee. That may be a month or two wait. Even if you have to wait several months, you will get your money back.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have wondered about this for a year now and finally decided to find out. How do you become a member of the K-State Bowling Team? What are the requirements? When do you apply? And who could I talk to to find out more about the bowling team? I would like to play for the team and would appreciate this information. Thanks.

M.S.

The best way to get on the bowling team is to go to the tryouts in the fall. Ten people will be selected to join the team, many from the student scratch league that is formed early in the fall semester. The main requirement to be on the K-State Bowling Team is to be able to bowl. There is no formal application to fill out. If you desire more information contact Jerald Mock, Union recreation manager.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Where can I get a technical manual on the complete repair of my 1971 Chevelle and its so-called emission control devices?

Your local Chevy dealer can help you. He's in the yellow

Dear Snafu Editor:

Well, here it is one day after tax deadlines and as I was cleaning out my desk I found my W-2 form from my summer job. I panicked at first and had visions of Internal Revenue men coming to take me away. With held breath, is this likely to happen? What do they do to people who forget to send in a W-2

In your federal return, the government says they want your W-2 form or some sort of explanation if it is not attached. Your best bet probably would be to write the IRS and let them know of your mistake, and send them the W-2 form. Before you write make sure that the W-2 form you found on your desk was not a duplicate of the original.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I was sitting around bullshitting the other night and got into a discussion about bra sizes. My roommate says the largest bra size she had ever heard of was a 42 DD. I was sure there were larger sizes. What is the largest size of bra that is made?

Snafu checked the Guiness Book of World Records and found no listing under large bras. From checking around, Snafu came across a 46 HH, but that may just be the largest available in the Manhattan area.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like some information about writing a research design for a federal research grant. Where can I get this information? I realize how important good research design is in obtaining a grant. Please help.

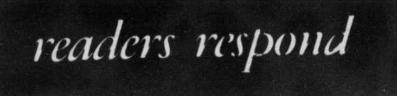
Contact Arne Richards in the Documents Division of Farrell Library and he will be able to give you a great deal of direction in what you need.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Who writes the trivia column? What do they base their answers on?

R.E.D.

The recreation committee of the Union Program Council writes the trivia column and their answers are based on information sent to them from the program councils of the University of Colorado and the University of Missouri at Kansas City. There are no plans for more trivia columns this semester due to lack of funds, according to Cathy Smith, recreation committee chairman. She added that trivia columns for next year were planned, but not definite.



Dear Snafu Editor:

If you want to rent tandem bicycles, a group of Episcopal students rent them on Saturdays in front of the Union.

Ecology coalition starts 'save NEPA campaign'

NEW YORK (AP) - A coalition of environmental groups will kick off a nationwide campaign today to mobilize public opposition to proposed legislation it claims would undermine the National Environmental Policy Act.

Some 2,500 information packets are to be mailed to national and local environmental groups, labor, church, voter, peace and other organizations calling for "widespread and immediate citizen response . . . to save NEPA from congressional hatchets," according to a packet made available here.

THE SAVE NEPA campaign was organized 10 days ago by leaders of the Sierra Club, Environmental Action, Friends of the Earth and the Environmental Policy Center. The timing of the campaign's kickoff during Earth Week was coincidental.

NEPA, an acronym for the act, has been used in the courts by environmentalists to half and stall scores of federal projects, including the Alaska pipeline and the Cross-Florida barge canal.

The act requires federal agencies to consider fully all environmental and social costs of proposed projects, explore alternatives feasible guarantee citizen participation in decision making.

It was signed into law by President Richard Nixon New Year's Day, 1970.

RICHARD LAHN, a Washington lobbyist for the Sierra Club, said "Federal agencies, Interior, the Atomic Energy Commission, Environmental Protection Administration, tried to ignore and get around the act and that resulted in the horrendous court decisions." He added, "What the courts said to the agencies is: 'You weren't even in the ballpark as far as compliance is concerned. You didn't even read the act."

Referring to eight bills currently in the House of Representatives to amend NEPA

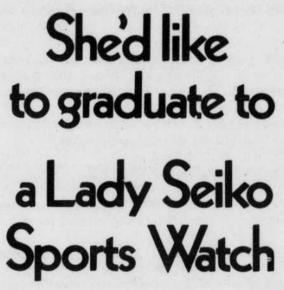
itself or other laws to circumvent compliance with NERA, Lahn said, "The attempts by Congress to chip away at NEPA is sort of like saying, 'Now we can ignore the environment."



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GERALD'S JEWELERS

419 POYNTZ

Joint Ventures Presents IN PERSON . . . In Concert

CANNED HEAT plus TOGETHER and WHITE LEAD



FRI., APRIL 21, 8 P.M.—CITY AUDITORIUM—MANHATTAN, KS. Advance Tickets \$4.50 at THE GRAMOPHONE WORKS and BOOTLEGGER, Manhattan; LONG'S DEPT. STORE and GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER, Junction City.

IMPORTANT: Seating is very limited. You are urged to obtain your tickets early to avoid disappointment.

Boldface-

PARIS — North Vietnam held out the possibility Monday of high-level secret talks to end the Vietnam war if the United States halts air attacks on North Vietnam.

A second and linked condition was that the United States agree to go back to the once-a-week peace talks which the U.S.-South Vietnamese side broke off last month.

If these demands are met, it was announced, North Vietnamese Politburo member Le Duc Tho will come to Paris to take part in the talks, presumably at the secret level.

CHICAGO — A lone hijacker demanding \$500,000 and a trip to the Bahamas seized control of a Delta Air Lines jet over Florida Monday, but was captured without incident less than an hour after the plane touched down in Chicago.

The man, identified by the FBI as William Herbert Greene III, of Berea, Ohio, was described as a "drifter" who most recently worked as a film editor in Universal City, Calif.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether the states may go beyond federal authorities in guarding their waters against pollution.

Next term the justices will hear an appeal by Florida designed to save a state law that imposed full liability on shippers for oil spills. The federal law on the same subject is not that tough.

OKLAHOMA CITY — A 22-year-old former Northeastern State College student was arraigned here Monday on charges of possession of explosive devices in Bristow on the day of the 1971 bomb murder of a Bristow school teacher, assistant U.S. Attorney Ben Baker of Tulsa said.

Baker said Ralph Hinkel, who dropped out of Northeastern and tended bar at one of Rex Brinlee's Tahlequah area nightclubs, was brought before U.S. Magistrate Charles Jones on a twocount charge.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted Monday afternoon to cut off all money for all U.S. forces fighting in Indochina on Dec. 31, if Hanoi returns all American prisoners.

The vote on the amendment of Sens. Clifford Case, New Jersey Republican, and Frank Church, Idaho Democrat, was 9 to 1, said Sen. J. W. Fulbright, the committee chairman. He added that Senate action on the proposal is expected next week.

WASHINGTON — President Richard Nixon has added a two-day stop in Poland on the way home from a week-long summit visit to Moscow in May, the White House announced Monday.

Word of the May 31-June 1 Warsaw visit came as a 25-member advance team was winging its way to Salzburg, Austria, Moscow, and Tehran, to make plans for the Nixon Soviet trip.

HOUSTON — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told the nation's supermarket executives Monday that they could face federal price controls unless they voluntarily trim rising food prices.

"Whatever steps must be taken to halt the upward spiral of consumer prices — to stop the erosion of the consumer's purchasing dollar — will be done," Agnew told an executive session of the Super Market Institute.

He had some praise for the delegates' efforts to halt rising prices, but said not enough has been done.

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. Monday announced it is recalling nearly 400,000 Ford Torinos and Mercury Montegos — virtually the entire 1972 model run of the popular intermediate-sized cars — to correct a defect which would allow rear wheels to come off the car.

Gordon Robertson, service engineering manager of Ford's Customer Service Division, said the company has received reports of rear axle bearing deterioration caused by a variety of factors. In extreme cases, Robertson said, the condition could lead to an axle shaft coming detached.

Campus Bulletin

TICKETS FOR the Black Student Union's Cannonball Adderly concert are on sale from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall ticket booth and at Conde's. The concert is

ULN STAFF APPLICATIONS for next year's staff positions are available in Holtz Hall. Applications are due Friday. Applicants must be eligible for work-study.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE Sports Program will have an information table concerning the continuation of women's intercollegiate sports program from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Wednesday in the Union lobby.

PSYCHOLOGY UNDERGRADUATES may obtain student advising during preenrollment in the Commons room, Anderson 203. Check list on door for times.

APPLICATIONS FOR Arts and Sciences Council are available in the SGA office. Applications are due Friday.

TODAY

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216 for banquet preparations and election of officers.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium, for election of officers.

K-STATE PLAYERS banquet tickets will be on sale all day in the Purple Masque Theatre scene shop. For Players only.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the brick wall beside Justin. Wear full uniform for pictures.

SPRING FLING leadership banquet will begin at 5:30 p.m. in Putnam. By invitation only.

UFM SPELEOLOGY group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at United Ministries Building. Group will not meet Thursday.

EXTENSION CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 256 for election of officers and talk by Naomi Johnson.

SENATOR FRANK CHURCH will address an All-University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium. His topic is "More Talk on a Forbidden Subject."

KSU STUDENT CHAPTER of the ACM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight room. Bernard Niemann, ACM national lecturer, will speak on "The Role of Computing in the Environmental Planning Process."

WOMEN'S CONSCIOUSNESS-Raising (women's liberation) group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Kappa Delta house, 1220 Centennial Dr.

MARCHING BAND MEMBERS and their guests are invited to Marching Band Fun Day at 5:30 p.m. at Warner Park.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 206.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN Engineers will meet

at 7 p.m. in Union 203 for election of officers and publicity pictures.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE Club will meet at 7:30

p.m. in Weber 107.

BANGLADESH RELIEF Committee will

have a table in the Union all day. Persons concerned about helping the people of Bangladesh are asked to stop by.

UNION GOVERNING Board will meet at 5

p.m. in Union Conference room.

SANE WILL MEET at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science for a movie on river pollution and control.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 208.

MECHA WILL MEET at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

UFM EDUCATIONAL Film Series will present "Summerhill" at 2 and 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

FONE VOLUNTEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Meeting will concern all aspects of the Fone. BLUE KEY WILL meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union

conference room.

ICC AND UFM Small World class will meet at 8 p.m. in the International Center for a class

VIETNAM VETERANS Against the War will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 710 Lee St. Call 776-8417 for directions.

COLLEGIATE YOUNG Democrats will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Union Key rooms for a reception for Sen. Frank Church.

WEDNESDAY

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 3:30 p.m. for drill practice at parking lot of new stadium.

SPRING FLING blanket movie, "The Cheyenne Social Club," will begin at 8:30 p.m. in front of Van Zile and Putnam halls. Williams Auditorium in case of rain.

GERMAN FILM, "Stresemann," with English subtitles will be shown at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 106. Sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages. KSU SCUBA CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 203. B.A. Burwell will speak and present a slide show. Also election of officers and voting on new constitution.

CIRCLE K AND Sweethearts will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union for election of officers.

FILM ALTERNATIVE '72 will present Andy Warhol films and Gregory Battcock lecture at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

THURSDAY

AMERICAN NUCLEAR Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213.

HOME ECONOMICS TEACHING Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 256 for spring dessert and flower arrangement demonstration.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lobby.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 150 for a cake decoration presentation.

ART DEPARTMENT will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

SPRING FLING scholarship banquet will begin at 5:30 p.m. in Derby Gold Room. Speaker is Dwight Nesmith. By invitation only.

OMICRON NU will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 205 for installation of officers.

INTERVIEW LIST

Following is a list of companies which will be on campus this week interviewing. Sign up lists are in Placement Center, Anderson. Degrees required are in bold face type; majors are in light face.

TODAY

Campbell — Taggart, BS, MS, PhD: BM, Summer Employ:Fr, So, Jr, Sr, Grad Stu. Massachusetts Mutual Life, All Degrees, All Majors

Geigy Agricultural Chemicals, BS: All Agriculture Armco Steel, Summer, So, Jr: CHE, EE, CE, EF, MF

WEDNESDAY

Hallmark Cards, Inc. BS, MS: ME Prudential Insurance Co. All Degrees, All majors

Varsity Company, Summer Employ: All Majors U.S.D. no. 204, Elem, Home Ec, Bus.

THURSDAY

Quaker Oats, BS: MT, BA, IE, Liberal Arts

FRIDAY

U.S.D. no. 315, Vo. Ag, Eng and Journ combination

"CONVERSATION WITH PRESIDENT McCAIN"

RAP SESSION OPEN TO EVERYONE

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9:00 p.m., Tues., April 18

Presentation by KSDB News Department

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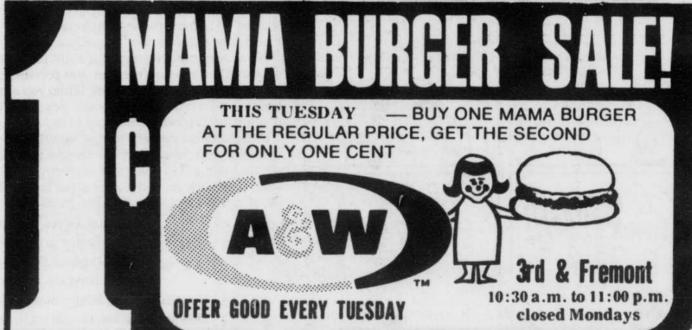
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Small World =

International cultural night planned

By JOHN SOLBACH Columnist

There is an old Chinese proverb: "A picture is worth a thousand words."

And the camera has certainly "capitalized"



on that phenomenon. Picture a thousand words worth with each little flutter of the shutter. Manuscript after manuscript, captured exactly as a solar-reflection shooting through a split second opening smashes into an innocent photo plate; capturing a moment.

BUT THAT THOUSAND word moment captured in a picture is only a cold rememberance or discription of what that moment was. In that moment . . . a fresh breath of life on a face awakes with emotion, discovers the moment it lives. A moment lived is worth more than a thousand pictures.

Picture the hundreds of peopled places around the globe. Imagine the peoples there in all of those places, each of whom for thousands of years has grown within and augumented a culture unique.

And further, imagine a sprinkling of people from around the globe gathered on a stage to share with an audience a cultural sprlinkling of folk songs and ballads, dances and fashions,

classical and original compositions, and humor . . . for a moment of course, alive.

K-STATE'S INTERNATIONAL Coordinating Council (I.C.C.) is working to make that moment happen in what it will call "International Cultural Night."

I.C.C. will donate the proceeds from the tickets (on sale in the Union, Auditorium and International Center) to the K-State International Center / house fund, which will go toward the construction of a new campus international facility.

American and foreign students from K-State, in an effort to convey a unique cultural experience, will present "International Cultural Night" in the KSU Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m.

These students are not professional entertainers but better, they are people who together have something to share, unique and personal, reflecting the cultural heritage of the world.

__An editorial comment=

By RICK DEAN

Athletic Dept. presents its annual massacre

Collegian Reporter Once again it's spring and time for the K-State Athletic Department to show its lack of concern for its backers and fans in the massacre it calls the K-Block ticket sale.

As Wildcat fans massed outside of Ahearn Field House yesterday, several cries of "Why can't the Athletic Department handle this situation better?" were heard.

THE QUESTION is one that is well raised and difficult to answer. Long lines and huge crowds to purchase K-Block tickets are nothing new to K-State. One need only to think

back to last year when lines extended from the main ticket office window in the men's gym to Seaton Hall. It is not that the situation is new to the Athletic Department.

A feeble attempt was made by the department to supervise the sale of tickets. Several campus patrolmen were brought in to more effectively handle the huge crowd that gathered. But by the time the police arrived at 8:30, much of the damage had been done.

Several persons received cuts and bruises from being pushed and shoved in the crowd that had been gathering since before midnight the night before. The attempts by police to

organize a crowd already out of control into a more orderly unit was fruitless.

Obviously the answer to the problem would be better planning by the Athletic Department. As suggested by letters in the Collegian following last year's annual riot, why are not more ticket facilities provided? With a little extra work by the department, outlets could have been provided in the main ticket office, KSU Stadium or any ticket outlet in the Union.

RATHER THAN DO this, the Athletic Department people were content to sit in the gym and sell tickets from four tables to over 10,000 students. No attempt was made to establish other outlets; rather, the approach was "Here they are kiddies, come and get 'em."

It can only be hoped that in the future the Athletic Department take into consideration the people who directly and indirectly support the fine program established here at K-State, those people being the students who give both their money and backing in the proverbial pursuit of a "Number One Team."

Should the department fail to do this and maintain its present attitude of "herd 'em in, run 'em out," it may find itself playing football in its astro-turfed stadium with only half

of its seats filled.

Letters to the editor

Ticket costs more than \$1

Editor:

K-State football is exciting, especially when tickets go on sale. This year K-Block is extended to more than half of the new seating addition. Those who wish to get those 50yard-line seats pay the extra dollar.

Along with the additional fee, it is expected one should camp at the door of the fieldhouse, taking a newspaper, a drink, and possibly breakfast. Before going to sleep, one should also pray silently that he will not be trampled to death when the doors open.

I'm not against anyone that took such action. Those that did were perfectly right in wanting what every football

Yesterday when the doors were opened, there was a rush to the only door that was open, one half of the double doors at Ahearn. People were pushing and shoving to get to that one door, working as a mob, trampling through the rubbage that lay on the ground.

At last season's games the new sections were open to all students. It is absurd that these K-Block seats take up almost one half of all students on the east side. It is insane for those who didn't sleep at the fieldhouse or those who didn't get up until after dawn to even attempt to buy

tickets until mid-afternoon. PEANUTS I'M GOING OVER THE WHOLE THING WAS REALLY TO OUR NEIGHBORS AND APOLOGIZE FOR SNOOPY ATTACKING THEIR KITTEN ..



There should be a better solution for this mess the athletic ticket office has managed to accomplish, either do away with K-Block or limit K-Block to an elite few. Maybe the ticket office will think of one better when they clean up the garbage.

> **Phil Hass** Freshman in business administration

Don't call us, we'll call you

An open letter to Jesus-freak activists:

Some people in dormitories have been literally harassed by students who come into their rooms and preach about Christ. If this is not bad enough, some of your fellow crusaders (no reflection on Campus Crusade) have now flagrantly violated the privacy of each person in Van Zile. On the evening of April 10, 1972, some of your people stuffed a ludicrous newspaper about the future of the world into each person's mailbox.

We are not questioning your right to believe in what you desire. That is your freedom and privilege. However, we feel that it is a two-way street. When you start obnoxiously pushing your attitudes onto us, you are very effectively turning us off to what you have to say.

Philosophical beliefs are personal. So we ask, rather demand, that you keep your campaign to save the world within your own ranks and let the rest of mankind live what they believe. Did it ever occur to you that there are a lot of other ideologies besides yours?

> Mark Berte, Junior in geography Norman Peck, Junior in wildlife conservation Robin Gardner, Sophomore in pre-vet Lynn Hoyt III, Senior in psychology Les Hauschild, Junior in wildlife conservation Theresa Messina, Graduate in family and child development



THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item. Letters to the editor will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters will be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style. ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in Campus Bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 1p.m. the day before publication.

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Staff writers

Group seeks new job plan

Not everyone wants to work within a corporate structure after graduation. For those persons who want to work in situations which fit their own lifestyles alternative vocations are being sought.

Ike Parsons, senior in sociology, heads a group working on establishing an alternative program on campus. The group was a direct result of the Alternatives Conference here in February.

way to implement such a program on campus would be to hire a fulltime coordinator for alternative vocations. This would be similar to the program at the University

are those who want alternative type jobs," Parsons said. "We're hoping the group can get off the ground by establishing contacts with people, getting information and making knowledge about this available to students on campus."

The program would be geared to alternative jobs available to students and graduates desiring work situations in Manhattan and surrounding areas.

SOME ALTERNATIVE jobs have been found, but little can be accomplished until the program gets "off the ground," Parsons added.

THE GROUP decided the best

of Washington. "Basically people of this group

"As you stay on top of the

Commissioner to be first black mayor

Manhattan's first black mayor will be inaugurated in the regular meeting of Manhattan City Commission tonight.

Murt Hanks will replace Robert Linder, who has been mayor the past year. Both Hanks and Linder were elected to the commission in 1969.

The procedure for selecting the mayor in Manhattan's city manager-commission form of government is a traditional procedure, according to Linder. The commissioners who receive the first and second highest number of votes in the previous election are appointed mayor for the third and fourth years respectively of their four-year

terms. For instance, in the 1969 election Linder received the highest number of votes and has served as mayor since April 1971. Hanks received the second highest number of votes and will assume the duties of mayor for a year beginning this April. Jim Akin recieved the highest number of votes in the 1971 election and will succeed Hanks as mayor.

IN ITS MEETING the commission will discuss a complaint from a private citizen regarding the law requiring helmets be worn by motorcycle riders.

The commission also is scheduled to consider -

The second reading of an ordinance zoning the North Manhattan public housing site for a planned development district.

Recommendations by the swimming pool committee for amending swimming rates and employing an architect to draw plans for the proposed Northview swimming pool.

The commission will meet at 7 p.m. in City Hall, 11th and Poyntz.

situation, it just snowballs," Parsons continued.

Currently the group is drafting a proposal which will be submitted to Student Senate, the vice president for student affairs and the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The proposal recommends the establishment of a full-time salaried coordinator who would constantly "stay on top of the situation" and would travel exstensively gathering information on alternative jobs available and resources that could be tapped.

In addition, the group is asking for a subscription budget which would provide information from underground newspapers and people's yellow pages on job situations.

THE JOB probably would call for a person who has a backround in career counseling or personnel work and would be interested in alternative jobs, Parsons explained.

The salary would be negotiable, he added, but would be something 'one could survive on."

"We'd like to have a position established in the Career Planning and Placement Center," Parsons said.

Scott Glascock, coordinator of alternative vocations at the

University of Washington, often finds part-time jobs for students who wish to pursue an interest and also need some type of subsistence pay. He also finds "so-called socially relevant jobs in churches or drug rehabilitation centers," Parson said.

The yellow pages of a newspaper, Vocations for Social Change, lists unconventional jobs outside the corporate structure. For example, those working in a cooperative which operates a daycare center and free school, would receive subsistence pay and room and board in the cooperative.

IN DENVER, a group's members coordinated themselves into a legal coroporation and worked at conventional jobs, Parsons explained. They would donate wages not needed for living expenses to the corporation and use the money to hire people for work in various alternative situations.

Orginally the corporation was established to provide jobs for conscientious objectors.

Though the group doesn't expect immediate action in financing the alternatives program, it hopes to have some money provided for a person to travel during the summer, then start off intensively in the fall.

"By Christmas we'd be able to deliver jobs," Parsons said. "But this is just a guess on my own part."

THE GROUP wants to provide a program not only for graduates who want work, but also for students who want to work during the summer in a free school and possibly get credit.

Students could decide if they liked the work after a few months during the summer.

"It could be like an apprentice program," Parsons said.

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LAST CLASS

International **Coordinating Council**

University for Man

PRESENTS

SMALL WORLD 'Discussion and Film on Lybia' Today, April 18, 8:00 p.m.

The International Center

1427 Anderson

* I.C.C. is a body composed of the presidents of K-State's International Groups, and related resource persons.

CAN YOU GROOVE ON SOME

JAZZ ARTIST

Cannon Ball Adderly In Concert Friday, April 28, 1972



8 p.m.

Auditorium

Tickets on Sale Daily for \$2.50 and \$3.00 from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. and at Conde's Downtown

Sponsored by the BLACK STUDENT UNION



Recruiting

Kansas Highway Patrol recruiting team interviews an applicant for a possible position as a trooper Monday. The Kansas legislature authorized 25 positions to fill this year.

K-Stater runs for office

despite drawbacks

By STEVE FREDERICK Collegian Reporter Many K-State students are rising to the occasion during this heated year of

political fervor. They are showing their support for their favorite candidate and giving indication of a new spirit present in the young voters of today.

Many are wanting to become active in political groups springing up everywhere, but not many take the time and initiative to run for public office.

JOHN LAMB, junior in wildlife biology, does and is making a concentrated effort toward winning the race for state representative from Kansas District 120.

District 120 includes the Northwest counties of Sheridan, Rolands, Cheyenne, and Decator.

"A lot of people thought I should run. I was a former student body president in my high school. This last semester, I was legislative coordinator for the Environmental Awareness Center on campus. This enabled me to go to Topeka and get acquainted with a lot of the legislators.

"The local legislator was so opposite to what I tried to pass, I 'was inspired to run. I also feel I've got a tab on the swing on the mood of the people," he said.

"ONE OF THE reasons I'm running is to try to give people a chance to make their views known," Lamb added.

Understandably, Lamb spends most of his spare time with his campaigning. He would like to spend some more time back home.

"To do any serious campaigning back in Oberlin (Lamb's home town) I would have to go back home to do it," he commented.

"I've only missed weekends from school so far. Next year, I'll enroll as usual for the fall semester. If elected, I'll not be able to attend school in the spring," Lamb said.

There are some drawbacks Lamb has to contend with that many candidates don't.

"MY BIGGEST drawback is where I live is 240 miles away. It's hard to go back that often. I find another thing is that I have to prove my qualifications for the older person as a potential candidate. Many are skeptics. You have to go out and meet the people," Lamb said.

"I do a lot of travelling and I really enjoy meeting new people," he added.

"I have got party support. I've got many of the party regulars. That is what is so gratifying. Also, people have written in letters from both parties giving me support," Lamb noted.

AGGIEVILLE

Lamb said in order to run for public office, the qualification one needs is to be a qualified elector which means being a qualified voter. There is also a \$50 dollar filing fee.

Lamb said at first his parents didn't particularly want him to

"Now they are behind me 100 per cent but still not doing what I call active campaigning," Lamb

Publications board chooses editors, business managers

Mike Dendurent, junior in journalism and mass communications, was named Collegian editor for fall semester by the Board of Student Publications Monday.

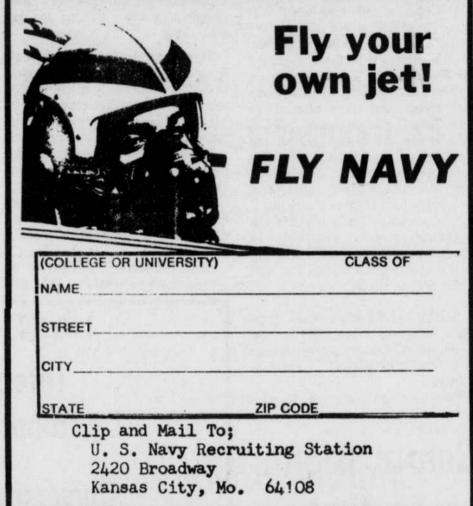
The board also named Tom Intfen, senior in art, as business manager for the fall Collegian.

Dendurent has been managing editor for the last two semesters. Intfen presently is an advertising salesman.

In previous action, the board named Sandi Reed, senior in journalism and mass communications, as summer Collegian editor. Mike Bock, senior in humanities, was chosen business manager for summer.

Ms. Reed, who was fall editor of the paper, presently writes a weekly column for the Collegian. Bock is an advertising salesman.

Brad Murphree, senior in political science, was named editor of the 1973 Royal Purple. Murphree was business manager of the 1972 year-





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APRIL 19 through 23 **WESTLOOP ONLY**

Prof battles pollution

Making significant contributions in the area of pollution control is the goal of Lawrence Schmid, assistant professor of civil engineering.

Schmid's contribution is a limebiological process for removing phosphorus from sewage and water.

The reason this process is significant is that phosphates emanating mainly from laundry detergents are literally choking the waterways in many of the most populous areas of America, Schmid said.

"DETERGENTS FROM washing clothes now are fed into

sewers at an alarming rate proportionately greater than the population growth; about four pounds per person or 800 million pounds annually," Schmid said.

Phosphates in these cleaning agents serve as a nutrient for algae which in recent years have multiplied so fast in some areas that they're literally choking the lakes.

This excessive detergent flow causes two problems: it creates an overabundance of organic material, primarily algae, in the water; and when this material dies, it decomposes and depletes the source of oxygen for fish and aquatic life.

SCHMID CONDUCTED a pilot project using his process at the

Manhattan Sewage Treatment Plant. This project was supported by a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Schmid designed a variable flow system which programs the amount of raw sewage flowing through his Addigest Treatment Plant

Schmid has found his phosphate removal process practical. It removes about 90 per cent of the phosphates, and is quite economical with costs of only two to five cents per 1,000 gallons treated. His research has yielded design criteria to be used in design of future plants.

"The majority of phosphates in raw sewage are solidified by lime and then settled in the removal process," Schmid said. "This is followed by a biological process in which growth of bacteria removes the remaining phosphates."

THE SECOND STAGE of the process involves use of bacteria which is grown on organic material remaining in the sewage after lime treatment.

"This is done in what is called an aeration tank where we add oxygen to support the bacteria," Schmid noted. "As they grow on the soluble organic food, they remove the remaining phosphorus in the process, incorporating it into their cells."

The bacteria settles out readily after about six hours of aeration and is settled out in a settling tank.

"We don't let the microbes get by with this small amount of work. We pump most of them back to the aeration tank to multiply and pick up another load of phosphorous and organic pollutants," he said.

After it settles, the water is discharged and is clear and low in phosphate and organic material.

APPLICATIONS
for Arts & Science Council
Are Available in SGA OFFICE
DUE APRIL 21
for the ELECTION—APRIL 26

love is



PRE-MARRIAGE WORKSHOP

- How to fight creatively!
 - Adjusting Sexually!
 - Planning your family!
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Discussion with physician, marriage counselors, clergy and other couples.

TIME: Saturday, April 22, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. PLACE: St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Sunset & Delaware

COST: \$1.50 per person

Call for Reservations by April 20 Ph. 539-2604

SPONSORED BY LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

K-State Today

Questions for McCain?

All students are invited to "A Conversation with President McCain" tonight at 9 p.m., sponsored by KSDB-FM.

Students may call KSDB at 532-5861 between 3 and 10 p.m. to register questions they would like to have answered. Students also are invited to KSDB's studios on the fifth floor of Farrell Library to ask McCain questions during the program.

The program will be broadcast on KSDB-FM, 88.1.

Women's consciouness

The Women's Consciousness Raising Group will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Kappa Delta house.

The group has been organized to make women more aware of themselves through informal discussion on women's roles in society, women's equality and other topics related to the women's liberation movement.

Church convocation

Sen. Frank Church of Idaho will address an All-University convocation at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium. The Senate's leading authority on aging, Church will discuss this subject at the convocation.

Environmental lecture

"The Role of Computing in the Environmental Planning Process" will be the topic of a lecture to be given by Bernard Neimann Jr., associate director of the Environmental Awareness Center at the University of Wisconsin. The lecture will be in the Big Eight room of the Union tonight at 7:30.

His lecture will describe the application of resource data collection and resource data analysis utilizing computer technology in the Environmental Planning Process.

UFM educational films

"Summerhill," the third in a series of educational films presented by UFM, will be shown at 2 and 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. The film concerns a free school founded 46 years ago in England which operates on a principle of self-government. A discussion will follow the film.

Spring Fling activities

Students who have been active leaders in residence halls will be honored tonight at the Spring Fling leadership banquet. The banquet, which is by invitation only, will be for hall and floor officers and members of the residence hall honorary. Activities will include an address by Pres. James A. McCain and the initiation of new residence hall honorary members.

Earth Week films

The Environmental Awareness Center will present two films in recognition of National Earth Week. "Tragedy of Commons" will be shown at 1 p.m. and "66502" will be shown at 2 p.m. Both films will be shown in the Union Little Theatre.

Dave Owen speech

Sen. Dave Owen, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. His topic will be "What's Wrong with Kansas?"

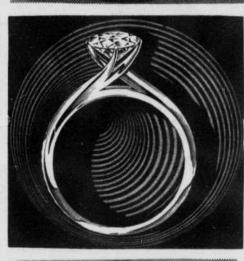
Rod McKuen concert

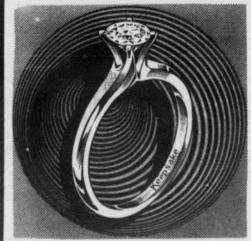
Rod McKuen, poet and songwriter, will present a concert at 8 tonight and Wednesday in KSU Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the box office for \$3 and \$2.

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Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID Sports Editor

Like clock work, a group of 10 to 15 distance runners cross my path as I make my way to 7:30 classes each morning. If my eyes have not yet opened enough to see the clock, I can tell whether or not I'm late by whether or not the runners cross my path.

Of course that doesn't seem like too good a system until one starts thinking about even getting up every morning for an early class, much less running five or six miles before going. Frankly I don't understand why someone would run 10 or 12 miles a day to make himself throw up!

THESE GUYS practice and work all week for one race that takes from two to nine minutes. It's hard for many people, including myself, to understand what keeps them going.

Most distance men get into the events in high school, not because they like it, but because it's the only thing they can do. Body size and strength won't allow them to throw the shotput or discus, and they

have no ability in the long jump, high jump, or pole vault. Some start out as sprinters but soon learn they run better when only their endurance is tested.

After the trackster gets his start, glory seeking and success drive him on. Seeing his name in print, hearing his name on the public address system or seeking a college scholarship drive him on.

The big part to me is what does a runner do for an encore after college? What is he striving for? Runners don't go professional and get paid thousands of dollars. It has to be personal satisfaction and the need to compete and win that sustains them.

K-STATE HAS one of the premier distance corps in the Big Eight and in the country. If that morning running will help them out in the Kansas Relays this week, I hope to see them "in their home-stretch kick" the rest of the week.

Just don't try to get me to be one of those advocacy writers that participates in what he's writing about. Sports

STAFF POSITIONS

for the
Rest of Spring and Next Fall
under the Director of Public Relations

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990

Finn takes Boston race

BOSTON (AP) Finland's Olavi Suomalainen, a 25-year-old engineering student making his marathon debut, charged into the lead with less than five miles to go and won the 76th Boston Athletic Association classic Monday by a small margin over Victor Manuel Mora of Colombia.

Suomalainen wore down Mexico's Jacinto Sabinal at Heartbreak Hill and covered the sunbathed 26-mile, 385-yard course from Hopkinton to Boston in two hours, 15 minutes, 39 seconds to return the BAA laurel wreath to Finland for the first time in 10 years.

Mora closed like a sprinter and finished slightly more than 100 yards behind the flying Finn. The Colombian hit the finish in 2:15.57, just missing a bid to duplicate countryman Alvaro Mejia's victory in 1971.

Sabinal, who took the lead after 14 miles, opened a 300-yard advantage after 17½ miles, but then faded on three hills, the last the famed Heartbreak heading up to Boston College.

However, he held on to take third in 2:16.10, his best marathon effort.

MEXICO'S ALFREDO Penazola and Pablo Garrido, making their third appearances in the BAA run, finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

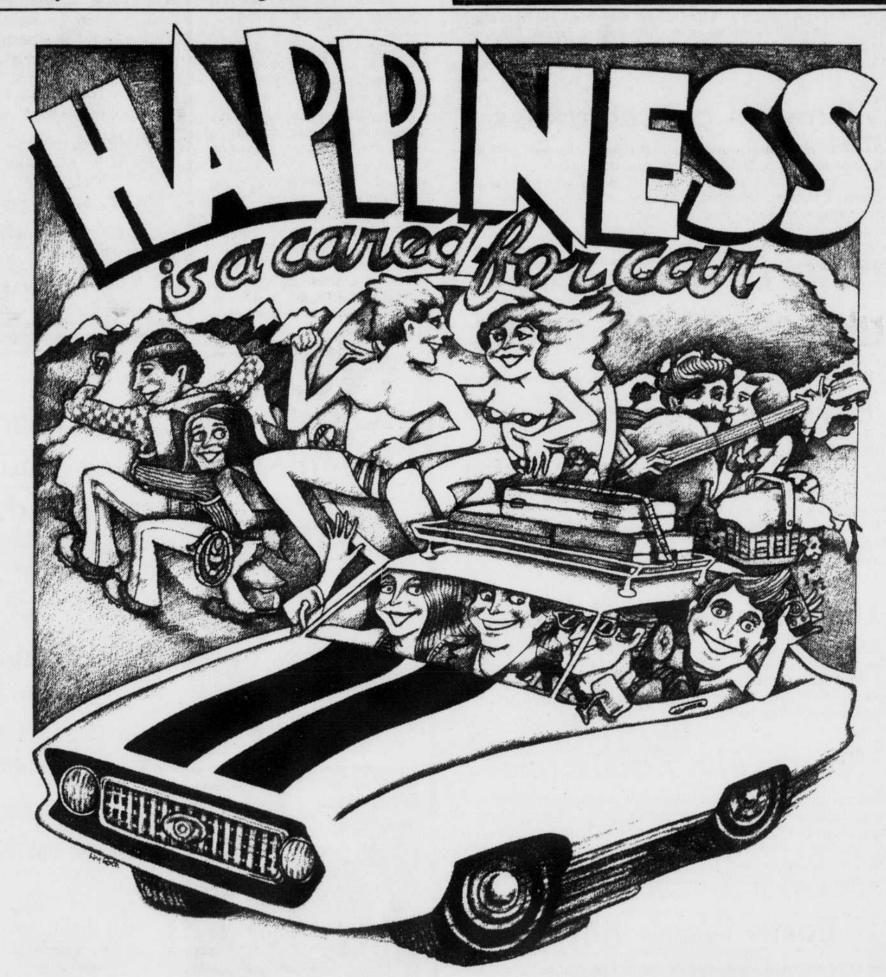
Penazola was timed at 2:18.46, and Garrido in 2:19.50.

Ken Young of Chicago was sixth in 2:19.59, followed by Dennis Gibala, a distance runner from Vermont.

Suomalainen, a 25-kilometer runner who failed to qualify for Finland's Olympic marathon team, came from far off the pace and fooled most observers with his stamina in the mild weather.

He pulled up to Sabinal's shoulder at the fifth check point just below Boston College, 21.6 miles from the start. Then he burst in front, pulled away and had enough left to hold off Mora's late challenge.

late challenge.
Suomalainen dominated a field of 1,081 starters from a total of 1,224 entries.



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Staff photo by Larry Steel

Strike!

Wildkitten pitcher Jan Mueller fires a strike during K-State's game last Saturday against Washburn University. K-State dropped the contest 18-8.

Baseball fans react to strike as season opens

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Fans booed. Oranges flew from the stands in Cincinnati. At Oakland, a manager wanted to kill the umpire. In some places, it rained. In most, crowds were smaller than usual.

There were no trumpets and fanfare. In the nations' capital, the President didn't throw out the first ball. Even if he had, there wouldn't have been anybody to catch it — the team had fled to Texas.

The strike-delayed 1972 baseball season got off on a negative note over the weekend, but players and officials alike shrugged it off Monday and predicted better

"We must keep our heads up and not show any hostility to the fans," said Don Gullett, lefthanded pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds who will start tonight's game against Houston. "I think the fans will come back and enjoy the games."

"IT'S INEVITABLE that some fans will get on us for striking," added Terry Harmon, infielder and player representative of the Philadelphia Phillies, "but a lot have been through it themselves and probably will understand."

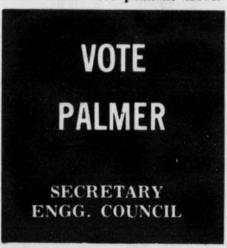
The player representative of the Atlanta Braves, relief pitcher Cecil Upshaw, said the strike overall was bad for baseball, but he added:

"I hope if one thing comes out of this, it will be that baseball will restructure itself so we can handle these problems without bringing them into the public eye, without coming to the strike."

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who had said only the day before that the players took the brunt of the fans' distaste over the strike and should really be the "good guys"

of the public, was boosed when he threw out the first ball of the New York Mets' opener Saturday against the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates.

SOME OF THE loudest boos were heard in Cincinnati where fans jeered Johnny Bench, Pete Rose and Jim Merritt, all heroes of the Reds' 1970 pennant drive.





PUTT-PUTT
GOLF COURSES

West on Hwy. 18 Open Afternoons & Evenings

JUST A REMINDER

Every Tuesday is Bonus Day. Win free games and discount tickets.

Purple wins, 24-21

The Purples defeated the Whites, 24-21, in last Saturday afternoon's football scrimmage that climaxed the third week of spring drills.

The Purple team, made up of the first team offense and the second team defense, needed a last second field goal by John Goerger to gain the victory over the Whites, made up of the first team defense and the second team offense.

Saturday's encounter was the first time the number one offense had battled the number one

had battled the number one

Intramurals

Thursday is the deadline for entries in the intramural men's and women's bike race, men's and women's tug-o-war, and the women's trike race. The bike races will be held Saturday and the trike race and tug-o-war will be held Friday April 28.

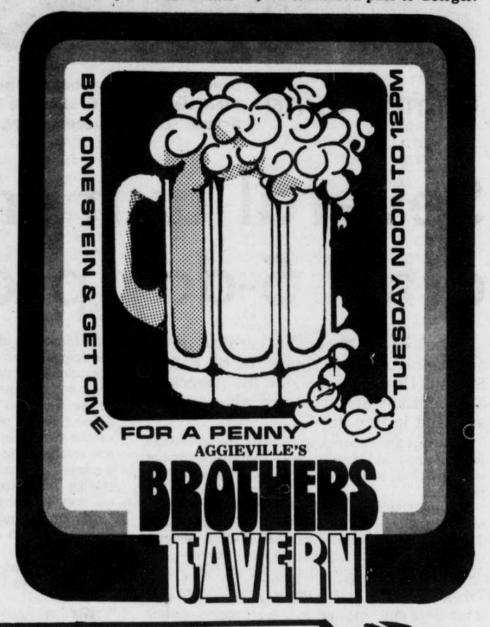
Grim Reapers over NAD's, 13-3; Greenwood over Gnats, 23-22; Crowbars over Outputs, 26-9; Ballteam over Abends, 16-9; Haymaker V over Haymaker IV. 12-2; Haymaker III over Haymaker VI, 8-0; AICHE over Big Duds, 20-10; Smith over Newman Club, forfeit; Phi Kappa Theta over Farm House, forfeit; Kappa Sigma over Theta Xi, 10-7; Strappers over ONAC, 7-3; Campus Crusade for Christ over SBG, 12-5; Haymaker Basement over Haymaker II, 9-5; Lambda Chi Alpha over Sigma Nu, 14-10; ASCE over GGG, 13-3; Blue Streaks over Wrecking Crew, 12-9; RAR over JB's, 2-1; and Saints over Tango Sierra, 13-3.

defense. The outcome pleased Coach Gibson. "The number two defense made some big plays early in the game to give the number one offense good field position. But the Whites came back in the second half and did a fine job," Gibson said.

The Purples, again led by quarterback Dennis Morrison who turned a 12 of 27 performance for 110 yards, took an early 21-6 lead. Then the Whites led by sophomore-to-be Steve Grogan, 8 of 16 for 75 yards and Chris

Peterson, 5 of 7 for 100 yards, came back to tie the game 21 all and set the stage for Goerger's field goal.

praise from Gibson. Calhoun was the leading rusher with 58 yards on 14 carries and the leading receiver with four catches for 39 yards. Goerger also drew praise for his three catches for 54 yards. Bill Holman, was lauded for his 17 yard touchdown run and his 35 yard touchdown pass to Goerger.





This summer the K-State Summer Union Program Council will be needing Chairmen. This is your chance to do something this summer with your spare time. There are three positions for chairmanships available. The chairmen needed are for the Arts, Entertainment, and Special Events committees. These jobs will require some time and effort on your part but the time is well spent. Applications are available in the Activities Center, third floor, K-State Union. We will be taking applications from April 12th throught April 21st. Interviews will be Tuesday, April 25th. For more information come to Activities Center.

985







Campground

Several students spent the night on the steps of Ahearn Field House to be first in line Monday for K-Block football tickets. These students were there before midnight.

Several quit smoking after 5-day program

Not all of the 28 persons enrolled in the stop smoking clinic sponsored by Lafene Student Health Center and the American Temperance Society were able to stop smoking in five days.

Some quit after a longer period of time and others found it impossible to stop. But a significant number of participants no longer are smoking because of the program.

The method used by the stop smoking clinic is officially called The Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking. The clinic was organized by Charles Case, director of the American Temperance Society of Kansas, and Mike Bradshaw, health educator at student health.

THE FIVE-DAY plan is based on the concept that it is best to quit smoking in a short period of time rather than tapering off gradually.

"It is better to have a few rough days and be through with it than to drag it out for weeks and months. Slow torture is no fun," a pamphlet written by J. Wayne McFarland, co-director of the five-day plan to stop smoking, states.

The individuals who participated in the clinic Jan. 23 to 27 met every night for five days. Each night a physician presented a program concerning the various health hazards associated with smoking, Bradshaw said.

Films were shown during the meetings and group members were encouraged to share their difficulties in quitting with each other. The participants were given booklets with a step by step plan for each of the five days. The booklet outlined each day's activities for the individual concentrating on steering them away from cigarettes.

THE EMPHASIS OF the five-day play is will power. The daily meetings and individual five-day plan booklets helped to enforce participants' will power, Bradshaw said.

"I think one of the main things that helped the participants was the series of movies showing lung operations," Bradshaw said. "Meeting together daily and the routine things they had to follow such as the diet, also helped."

The five-day play uses the buddy system, which means group members pair up and are asked to call one another. This system enables the participants to suppress immediate desires for a cigarette by talking with another person also interested in quitting, Bradshaw said.

"Group psychology probably is one of the more important parts of the program," Bradshaw commented.

"Mr. Case was pleased with the number of people who participated in the program," he said.

HEALTH AND COST were the two main reasons given by the participants for their desire to quit smoking. The number of years they had smoked varied from 6 to 25.

"I called the participants two weeks after the conclusion of the program and close to 75 per cent of them had stopped smoking," Bradshaw said. "Now, this is down to 40 per cent who still are not smoking. A program would have to be extremely good if after a year 25 per cent were still not smoking," he said.

Most of the people had a desire to quit," Bradshaw said. "They wanted to and had tried, they just needed help."

"The program is an ideal way to give up smoking," he said. "It provides a good excuse for the individuals who have wanted to quit but haven't gotten around to it."

Although a number of participants were able to quit, Bradshaw really didn't consider the clinic a

"I would like to have seen more people participate," he said. "I figured in a city this large there would be a number of individuals who need to quit

Roy cites medical problems

U.S. Rep. Bill Roy believes the most important problem facing medical health care is cost.

Roy, who spoke to the Medical Arts Club at the Union Little Theatre Monday night, said the increase in the cost of health care has risen twice as fast as the increase in inflation in the past year.

He cited approximately 15 per cent of an average family's wage now is being spent on health care. In 1950 4.6 per cent of the Gross National Product was spent on health compared to 7.4 per cent spent in 1972.

Roy attributed part of the increase to the fact that better and more sophisticated health care is being given today, but, also to an increase in doctor and hospital fees.

ROY, WHO IS a member of the Health Sub-Committee in the House of Representatives, said some important legislation had been passed and some is in the process of being passed, to eleviate the problem of cost and other problems being faced by the health program.

He gave as an example the House Manpower Training Act of 1971 which authorized the spending of \$2.5 billion to support medical schools around the nation which were in danger of closing due to financial difficulties. He said the act also catered funds for education of doctors and nurses.

Roy said legislation to decrease the length of professional training, appropriate money for students to be trained outside medical centers and other such legislation is being forwarded. But he added that legislation alone was not enough and stressed adequate appropriation of funds.

ACCORDING TO Roy. broadening of Medicare benefits,

federalization of Medicade and a National Health Insurance Standard are a few measures being formulated to meet the growing needs in the field of health care.

Roy mentioned Health Maintenance Organizations (HMO) organized systems of health care where "providers" can offer comprehensive type of care and various services - as being important and having great promise. He said he anticipates a bill coming out of the House calling for the formation of such organizations, and added the administration also favors the

Roy said some advantages of the health organizations would be comprehensive treatment for patients and use of paramedical personnel. He said the organizations would be an incentive for cost containment because they would have a certain budget to work with.



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

4. Peer

Gynt's

mother

6. Warning

device

before

gibbon

12 Down

5. Ashen

7. Lived

8. Malay

10. Married

social

culture

12. State

of

ACROSS 1. Daughter

of Loki 4. South American river

7. Blossom 11. Fish sauce 13. Girl

of song 14. Rant 15. Actor

Paul 16. High note

17. Toward the mouth

18. Esne 20. Emerald Isle

22. Unwell 24. Idea prompting

action 28. Played for time 32. New

33. Monkey 34. Weapon 36. Famous

doctor 37. Astound 39. Don't refrigerate them

Fortifications 43. Teutonic sky-god

44. Russian

ruler 46. A moment 50. French author

53. Curtsy 55. Mountain range 56. Medley

57. Broad sash 58. Hindu

deity 59. Legume 60. Denary

61. Oriental coin

> DOWN 1. Radio

buffs

Average time of solution: 24 min.

SARG OAF FIBS
OSAR MIR IRAE
LABOHEME GIDE
AIN ERASED
GAINS THOR
RIGS GIOCONDA
ADO MERLS ORC
BARTERED FIAT
AMAS NORMA
OBERON DUD
SOLO INUNDATE
LOST UNA EDEN

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

19. House

2. Jewish month wing 3. Russian 21. Electrified river particle

23. Support 25. The

Terrible 26. The Sails

27. Large animals 28. Asterisk

29. Occasion 30. Biblical place

35. Burmese

demon 38. Printer's measures

40. Insect egg 42. Wooden

shoe 45. Garment

47. The rainbow

48. Beast's lair 49. Ardor

50. Tennis stroke 51. Corrida

cheer 52. Aunt

(Sp.) 54. Come in first

15 18 22 26 29 30 32 33 37 38 39 41 43 44 45 48 51 52 53 56 57 58 59 60

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REGISTERED PERSIAN kitten, cream 39-6654 after 6:00 p.m. or 1307 Poyntz. (131-133)

71/2 HP ESKA boat motor with 3 gallon sup plemental gas tank that hooks to motor \$100.00. Mrs. Benson, 532-6101. (131-133)

STEREO COMPONENTS: New BSR turntable, ampex stereo cassette recorder with extension speakers, pair of large speakers with walnut enclosures, tape recorder, record changer with ceramic cartridge, Sony bookshelf speakers. Call Rick, 523 Marlatt. (131-135)

WIG — SYNTHETIC Dutch Boy, medium brown, excellent condition, will sell cheap. Great for summer. Call Mary at 539-5149 after 5:00 p.m. (131-133)

10x50 FRONTIER mobile home, 2 bedrooms, carpeted and furnished. Call 539-8558. (131-

1967 AMBASSADOR, air conditioned, power brakes and power steering. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-1057. (131-133)

1971 YAMAHA 250 DTI, 2,200 miles, excellent mechanically. Contact Perry, 1418 Fair-child, 539-7056. (131-133)

HERTERS U9 .243. Weaver 4x scope. \$90.00. Call 776-5814. (131)

1969 CHEVELLE SS 396, hydromatic, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, vinyl top, positive-track, buckets, console. Randy at 539-2331. (128-132)

FLUTE — SOLID silver, Gemeinhardt, ex-cellent condition. \$125.00. Call Nadine, 532-3357. (128-132)

1965 VW Squareback, new brakes, new motor with 20,000 miles, good condition. 539-4724. (130-134)

8x32 MOBILE home, air conditioned, car-peted, furnished, skirted. Ideal lot, private yard. 202 North Campus Court. \$1,600.00. 537-0445. (130-134)

1972 YAMAHA motorcycle. Priced to sell. Call 537-0172. (127-131)

FOR RENT

VILLA I, 331 Fremont, one bedroom, air, furnished, electric. \$155.00. Call 776-7094 or 539-0388. (129-133)

3 BEDROOM house, close to campus, woodburning fireplace. Contact Gail L. Twining, 119 W. 5th, Washington, Kansas, 66968. Phone 1-325-2383. (129-133)

EFFICIENCY, FURNISHED, 1310 N. Manhattan, right across street from Putnam Hall. \$100.00. Available May 1. Call 539-2485 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

INTERSESSION, SUMMER, fall, basement apartment, 2 bedrooms, \$100.00. Also, rooms, single and double, with kitchen and TV, \$40.00 and \$60.00. One block from campus. 539-5142 or 776-5582. (129-131)

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric; adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (122ff)

12x65, 3 bedroom, unfurnished, central air, no pets. Call 539-8122. Rocky Ford Trailer Ct.

MODERN, APRKING, large apartments, summer and or fall, 2-3-4 boys. Also apartment, 2-3 girls, summer and fall. 776-(131)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartments for summer for 3 or 4. \$35.00 each. Utilities paid. Call 539-9310. (131-133)

SUB-LEASE

WILDCAT IX for summer, air-conditioned, great location, has balcony, new furniture. Cheap! Call 539-5301, Gary, Room 544, or Dan, Room 541. Or call Jeff, 539-5226. (128-

WILDCAT 6, summer apartment for two or three, furnished. air-conditioned, across street from Fieldhouse. Call Duane, 532-3466; Ken, 532-3470. (128-132)

AIR CONDITIONED Yum Yum apartment for 2 or 3. Reduced rates for summer. First floor. Contact Nancy Bell, 539-5919. (127-

WILDCAT 9 apartment for summer, two bedroom, close to campus. Call Bruce or Kurt at 539-7561. (128-132)

2 BEDROOM Wildcat VIII, subleasing for summer. Low summer rates. Phone 539-5858. (129-133)

REDUCED RENT! Apartment for 2 or 3, 1605 Anderson, across from Nichols. For summer or fall. Call Joe or Jim, 539-1954, Apt. 11. (129-133)

LARGE SUMMER apartment, air conditioned, 2 bedrooms, 2 blocks from campus. Call 776-8610 or 537-0240 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

FOR SUMMER, reduced rates for top floor Wildcat III apartment, air conditioned. Call 532-3077. (129-131)

APARTMENT FOR two. \$35.00 each. Call Cindy, 539-6294. (130-134)

BASEMENT APARTMENT, air conditioned, furnished, two bedrooms, cable TV. Cheap. Call 537-0521. (130-134)

REDUCED REST! Wildcat Yum Yum, across from Ahearn, furnished, for 2 or 3. Call Neva, 532-3030, or Karen, 532-3305. (130-

WILDCAT APARTMENT, across from Ahearn, for summer rent. Reduced rent. Call 539-5027 or 537-0166. (130-132)

WILDCAT V apartment, furnished, air conditioned, close to campus, reduced rates. Call Dave 532-3433, Stuart 532-3613, or Chris Matthew, Rm. 226 Moore Hall. (130-

NICE SUMMER apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. Call Betty or Nancy, 539 4048. (130-132)

SUMMER IN the country - 2 bedroom house, 3 miles east of Manhattan. \$150.00 plus utilities. Contact Rich at 776-7211. (131-135)

MODERN, PARKING, large apartments, summer and or fall, 2-3-4 boys. Also apartment, 2-3 girls, summer and fall. 776-2 BEDROOM furnished apartment, available

May 15. Prefer 2-3 male grad students. \$120.00, plus electricity. 539-6439. (131-135) ROOMS IN a house available for summer. All

utilities paid, near everything. Call or leave message. John, Phil; 437 Moore. (131-135) FOR SUMMER rent. Wildcat One apartment across from Marlatt Hall, second floor, summer rates. Call 539-5445. (131-135)

REDUCED SUMMER rates for Wildcat I apartment, 1858 Claffin, apt. 13, across from Marlatt Hall. Call 537-0676 or 537-0191.

WILDCAT IV apartment for 2 or 3 this summer. Located across from Fieldhouse, air conditioned, furnished. Call Karen 343, Diana 246, Mary 348. 539-3511. (131-135)

APARTMENT FOR two for summer, next to the Fieldhouse. Reduced rent, central air conditioned. Contact Pat, 532-3093; or Linda, 532-3120. (131-133)

FOUR ROOM furnished basement apartment, real nice, ½ block from campus. \$110.00 utilities paid. Call 539-0185. (131-135)

SERVICES

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

GOING HOME?

Let S. Juliette Automotive 604 S. Juliette, Manhattan Tune up your car.

REASONABLE PRICES

RELIABLE SERVICE

Phone: 776-6001

AVAILABLE FOR odd jubs - housekeeping. baby sitting, etc. Need extra money. Call Jenny, 532-3284, or Debby, 532-3297. (130-

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-

ATTENTION

HEY GUYS, did you know that the Vista Villager restaurant on Poyntz Avenue is now open daily til 3:00 a.m.? Sounds like a good place for us to meet after the party.

> HUNGER IN **AMERICA**

CBS Film Documentary

Sponsored by the Union News and Views Committee



Thurs. April 20 10:30 & 7:30 Forum Hall

Free

Free

OVER 5,000 bell bottoms, dress and denim with brass button front. Spring Jackets, knit shirts in all sizes. At reasonable prices. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1261f)

956

SUMMER FUN — If you are going to be here this summer why not plan Union activities for everyone? Be a summer program council member. Three positions available: Arts, Entertainment, and Special Events. Applications available in Union Activities Center. Due April 21. (131-134)

ENGINEERS — RAY Dilts wants to serve you on your council. Vote Ray Dilts, Treasurer, on Wednesday, April 19. (131-

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS PROGRAM

will have an information table concerning the continuation of the Women's Intercollegiate Sports Program

> Union 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tues., 18th & Wed., 19th

SITTING around with ENGINEERS nothing to slip on your stick. Vote Wednesday, Engineering Stuco officers. Dave Gerdes, candidate for vice-president. (131)

ENGINEERS — QUESTION! What do you want from Engineering Council — renovation or perpetuation? Vote White on Wednesday. (131)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO GIRLS to share Wildcat apartment for summer months. Call Linda, 703 Moore, 539-8211, or leave a message. (129-133)

TWO MALE roommates needed for summer and next year. Large 2-bedroom, air-conditioned apartment. Available May 1. Call Ed, 539-5847. (129-133)

TWO JUNIOR women need two women roommates for fall. Prefer someone who has apartment because our place is not subleased yet for summer. Call Deeann at 532-6555. After 5:00 p.m., 537-0289. (129-131)

MALE ROOMMATE for summer. May August. \$60.00 month, all expenses paid. Call 537-7461. (130-132)

LOST

GOLD TRIBOLITE tie tack, maybe in Little Theatre, April 6. Contact C. P. Walters, 532-6724. (129-131)

NOTICES

HEY GUYS, did you know that the Vista Villager restaurant on Poyntz Avenue is now open daily til 3:00 a.m.? Sounds like a good place for us to meet after the party.

OVERSEAS JOBS

FOR STUDENTS Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information -Write,

JOBS OVERSEAS Dept. E2, Box 15071 San Diego, CA. 92115

JUST ARRIVED — new shipment of short sleeved knit shirts. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (129-132)

BEER AND clothes and shoes and rugs and incense and lighting, etc. All on sale to Spring Fling button wearers. Check with hall ARH Reps for details. (131-133)

SHAMPOO YOUR hair, your face, or anything else, with Sandalwood shampoo by Nature Scents. "Wild Sher" says it even tastes good! Chocolate George. (131)

"HE WHO works with his hands is a laborer He who works with his hands and his head is a craftsman. He who works with his hands and his head and his heart is an artist." Natural House, architectural contractors, 214 Poyntz. (130-132)

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (124-137)

SLEEPING BAGS, tents, and camping gear of all kinds. Reasonable prices at Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1261f)

WANTED

GOOTA HAVE a TV small enough to fit in a large glove compartment. (Needed for rod and custom car to go on show tour.) Prefer American brand but will consider others. Will pay \$50.00 no matter what shape it's in, more if it works. Call Dave at 532-6570 from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (129-133)

GOOD 70 or 71 Honda CL-350. Call 539-8997. (129 - 133)

TYPING TO do in my home at a reasonable rate. For fast dependable service, call 778-5257. (128-132)

HAVE JOB in Topeka this summer. Want to get into, or start, car-pool. Contact Gary Wells, L-23, Jardine. (127-131) RIDES TO Wichita any weekend up to and including May 20. Call Dave Hursh, 539-8304. (131-133)

PERSONAL

LISTEN TO KSDB for free giveaways. The Door, 1124-A Moro in Aggieville. (129-134)

HEY GUYS, did you know that the Vista Villager restaurant on Poyntz Avenue is now open daily til 3:00 a.m.? Sounds like a good place for us to meet after the party

DEAR MARY: Please bring all your friends to "The Cheyenne Social Club" at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. It's free and will be shown in front of Van Zile. Tell all those cool chicks on your floor to come. See 'ya later. Love, Harold. P.S. I'll bring the blankets (nyuk, nyuk). (131)

HELP WANTED

ULN STAFF for fall 1972 — pick up applications in Holtz. Return by April 21. (128-

STUDENT NEEDED to serve as SGA Director of Environmental Protection on the Student Body President's Cabinet. The Director would assist SGA in providing input into decision concerning the physical arrangement of the campus. Interest is main qualification. Contact SGA Office (2-6541) by April 19. (131-133)

NOW TAKING job applications for full and part-time restaurant help. Premium pay, fun work surroundings. Located in down-town Kansas City, Missouri. No experience necessary. Kay Roberts, The Old Washington Street Station, 900 Washington, Kansas City, Missouri, Phone 1-471-7888. (129-131)

FOUND

ONE PAIR of cowboy boots at Tuttle Creek. See Bill, Rm. No. 139, Moore Hall. (131-133)

HISTORY FILM SERIES MEIN KAMPF

A Swedish documentary based on captured German films.

(Not to be confused with "Triumph of the Will," shown previously in the History Film Series.)

TODAY, APRIL 18, 7:30 p.m.

WILLIAMS AUDITORIUM ADMISSION: \$1.00 OR SEMESTER TICKET

Poet-singer to perform

Rod McKuen will perform in KSU Auditorium today and Wednesday at 8 p.m.

McKuen has traveled extensively throughout the United States and Europe as a concert artist, composer and writer.

During the first six months of 1972, McKuen will perform in Belgium in Belgium, Holland, France, Germany, England, Austria, Switzerland and Scandanavia, as well as a month-long tour of Australia and New Zealand and a two-month tour of the United States and Canada.

Before becoming an author and composer, McKuen had only four and a half years of formal education. He has sold more than seven million hardcover books, making him the best-selling poet of his era and the best-selling living author in hardback.

HE HAS composed more than 1,000 songs that have sold more than 100 million records for himself and other recording artists. In 1968 he was the only author in more than 70 years to have three books in any one year on Publishers' Weekly's annual best-seller list.

Tickets may be purchased at the box office for \$3 and \$2.

GOP students set convention

The Kansas College Republican Federation's state convention will be Friday and Saturday at the Union and the University Ramada Inn.

Activities will include election of officers, presentation of awards, adoption of resolutions and a special seminar on precinct action campaigning.

The seminar will be conducted by George Parker who is campaigning for the position of Missouri state treasurer. He won a seat in the Missouri state legislature primarily by the method of precinct campaigning.

MANY CANDIDATES seeking the Republican nomination for state offices are expected to attended the Candidates Forum Saturday afternoon.

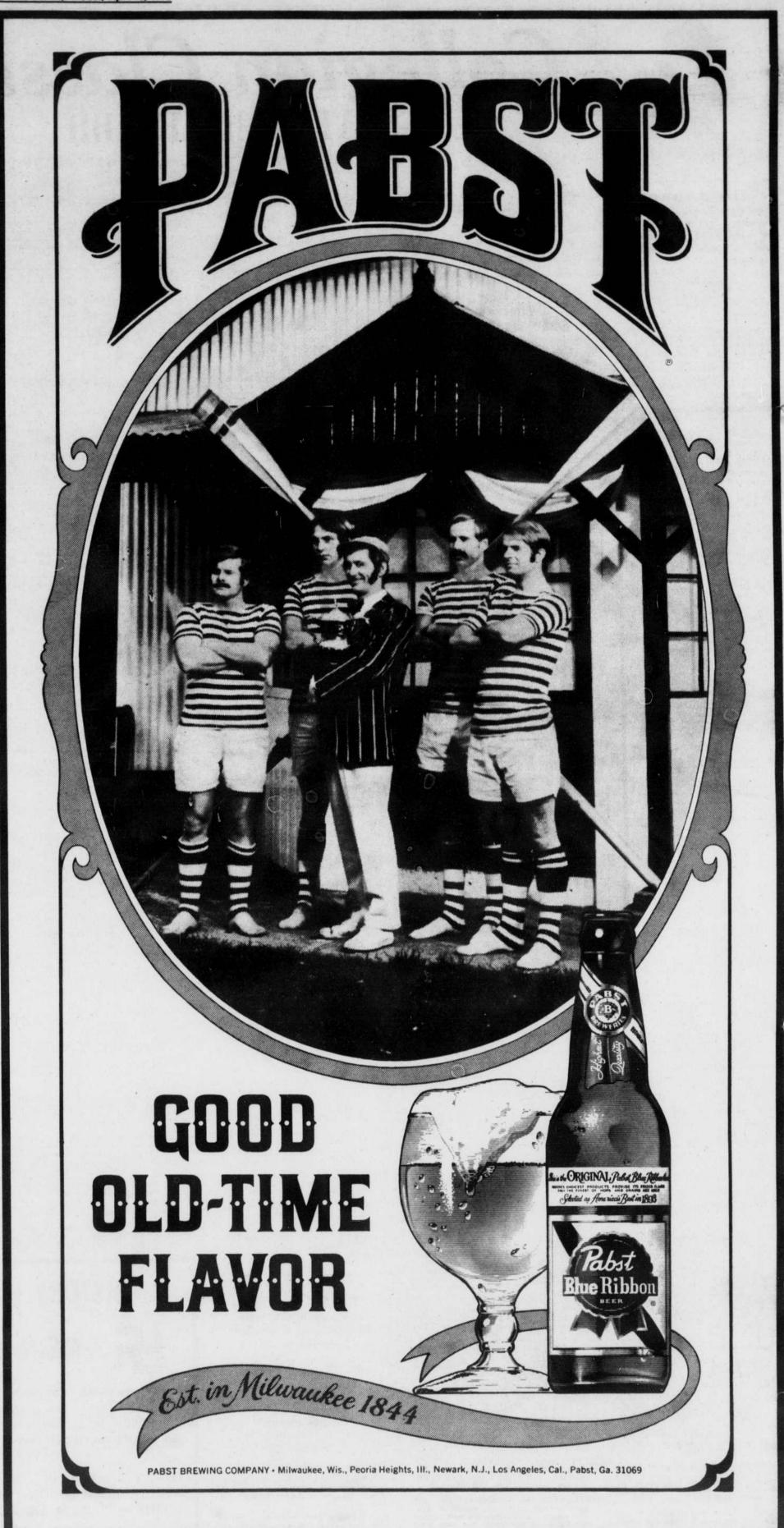
Invitations also have been extended to McDill "Huck" Boyd, GOP national committeeman; Keith Sebelius, First District congressman; Bill Falstad, Kansas GOP Chairman; and Bob Miner, administrative coordinator for the Kansas GOP.

Registration will be from 3 until 7 p.m. Friday at the Ramada Inn. Registration fee for the convention is \$3.

McMahon, wife split

NEW YORK (AP) — Television personality Ed McMahon has left his wife of 27 years and will live in California alone when the Johnny Carson "Tonight" show moves to Burbank next month, a spokesman for Mrs. McMahon said Monday.

The spokesman said the family split began with Carson's successful fight to have NBC originate his show — most popular of the late-night talk programs — from Burbank rather than New York.



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No. 132

Senator attacks war, U.S. welfare system

Idaho Sen. Frank Church said here Tuesday that since seeing President Richard Nixon go to China, he can see even less reason for the United States being in Vietnam.

Church, a Democrat, related his ideas concerning Vietnam's civil war to an audience of about 300 in an all-University convocation.

Church said one of these days the United States needs a president who will tell the American people this country has done everything it can for Viet-

The Idaho senator added the stepped up bombing in Vietnam is just a step in the U.S. pull-out,

DURING THE speech Church told the audience there needs to be a change in the welfare system.

"We should take the elderly off welfare. Then those under the poverty level could be given an additional check to raise them above the poverty level. This would work through the Social Security program," Church said.

"there is an unhealthy unwillingness to cope with the fact that eh problems related to aging in this nation will increase markedly in the near future unless



Frank Church

major changes are made in retirement income policy," he

"A person's lifetime should not be limited to one career," Church added. He said a retired person should be able to work reduced hours at some type of job.

"Man does not live by income alone; he must have a sense of purpose," Church asserted.

CHURCH SAID there are 20 million persons 65 or older in the U.S. today. He added one out of four of these subsist below the poverty level and one out of two persons of minority groups subsist below the poverty level.

"The elderly demand to be heard and understood. There are some that wear Senior Power buttons and some that carry placards to protest rent increases. They are preserving their self respect," Church added.

"A nation cannot be healthy or spirited if its young people see farther down the road a bitter and empty finale," Church remarked.

"We are fighting a futile war. We are asking questions about the air we breath, the water we use and the products we used to accept. But the acceptance of the elderly will show how these problems will turn out," Church said.

"OUR FAILURES of the past need not be repeated in the future. Maybe we are just commencing to take the blinders off," Church remarked.

Church spoke about the housewelfare reform bill. He said it has passed the House and is in the Senate now. He added that under this bill, Social Security benefits would be increased by only five per cent, which would be only enough of an increase to make up for the cost of living increase.

"I would like to see an automatic increase based on the cost of living. I would also like to see the Senate increase the amount of Social Security by 20 per cent instead of just five per cent," Church said.

U.S. aerial raids curtailed in North

SAIGON (AP) — Despite perfect weather and a multitude of prime military targets, the United States has sharply curtailed its bombing of North Vietnam and put the Hanoi-Haiphong heartland off limits to aerial raiders. U.S. military sources said Tuesday.

The sources emphasized, however, that President Richard Nixon likely would resume wide-spread bombing in the North if there is no positive signal from Hanoi that it would end the current general offensive in South Vietnam.

ONE SOURCE noted strikes now are running at less than a dozen a day following the huge raids Sunday that included strikes in the Hanoi and Haiphong areas.

The curtailment, "to feel Hanoi out," as one informant said, came as Hanoi's delegation to the Paris peace talks said Monday if the bombing stopped, it was ready to start secret negotiations on ending the war.

Perhaps only coincidentally, war communiques showed the ground war in the South to have dwindled dramatically. There were no reported major battles.

Military sources here said bombing now was restricted by the President to targets below the 20th parallel of latitude, 60 miles south of Hanoi and Haiphong.

DEFENSE SECRETARY Melvin Laird said in Washington there was "no substance" to the report of bombing restrictions. A White House spokesman said this was the authorized official position.

However, told of Laird's remark, informants here said they stuck to the position that Nixon had laid down the bombing restrictions.

Later in the day, Laird declined to say specifically whether raids are continuing at Haiphong and in Hanoi's vicinity.

It appeared possible that Washington's public position might, as it often has in the past, mask behind-the-scene moves.

ONE POSSIBILITY was that without a naked public threat to resume full-scale bombing unless Hanoi calls off its offensive, the North Vietnamese could do so without losing face.

The U.S. Command officially declined to comment on the report of sharply curtailed bombing in the North.

While action was curtailed in the North, U.S. bombers stepped up their attacks against North Vietnamese positions in South Vietnam.



Staff photo by Sam Green

Lyricist

Poet-singer Rod McKuen

recites a piece of his work

in his concert Tuesday

night. He will perform

again tonight in KSU

Auditorium.

In explaining the problem, Duke said, "John had a difficult time getting the zipper closed. It was extremely tight. The suit felt like I had grown an inch or two." Each astronaut zipped the other's suit.

Then he asked: "Would it be possible to let legs out on the suit a half inch to an inch? It feels like it would

and the astronauts will fire a long rocket burst to

Astronauts John Young and Charles Duke Jr. will

guide Orion to a landing on a crater-scarred volcanic

plateau high in the southern mountains of the moon

Thursday. Touchdown is scheduled for 2:41 p.m.

YOUNG AND DUKE had a dress rehearsal for

They practiced putting on their space suits and

"It feels like I'm stretching out an inch or so,"

"Better watch that," kidded Mission Control.

Duke said his was too tight around the small of the

settle the spacecraft into lunar orbit.

their lunar landing day late Tuesday.

Duke said.

"You're six feet now."

"Too late now," Duke said.

"We will talk about that," Mission Control said. Any adjustments would be made later.

Apollo crew solves more craft problems

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -Apollo 16 astronauts heading toward a moon landing worked with ground controllers Tuesday and overcame a guidance problem that briefly froze their spaceship in one position and an antenna problem that affected radio communications.

Systems worked out at Mission Control were promptly put into effect by the spacemen to correct both deficiencies.

"One of the things we need in this program is some octopuses," astronaut Thomas Mattingly II commented at one point while the men were busy resetting a series of switches.

THE MEN thus spent part of the day dealing with the third and fourth problems they have encountered since they were launched Sunday. The others involved peeling paint and a faulty latch, neither of which turned out to be of serious concern, either.

Their spacecraft has been slowing gradually since it rocketed out of earth orbit. But it will begin picking up speed this morning when the moon's gravity starts tugging it forward.

The command ship, Casper, and its lunar lander, Orion, will hurtle around the moon this afternoon



Staff photo by Larry Steel

Sunny cycles

A row of glistening motorcycles indicates spring weather finally has arrived.

Shortage of finances now no trivial matter

Lack of finances has spelled the end of the Trivia column for the remainder of the semester.

"We have already used our alloted amount of money in running the column," Kathy Smith, Chairwoman on the Recreation Committee, explained. She indicated the future of the Trivia column is uncertain.

"There will be a realignment in the Union Program Council next fall as well as new personnel, which could make a difference as to whether the column is run again," she said.

"NEXT SEMESTER, the Recreation Committee plans to become more outdoors-oriented, which means the Trivia column, if run, would have to be carried by the Potpourri Committee," Ms. Smith added. She also said participation has been very erratic. "The most difficult column was

run the first week and only three persons responded. For the second column, 58 entered, which was the best response. Fifteen participated in the third column and about 25 in the fourth and last column," she said.

"No one got all the questions correct. The best score was 11 out of a possible 13," she added.

"Most of the replies have been from off-campus independents, scholarship houses and married students," she said. "The same people entered the contest each time. These people were very enthusiastic.

"THE ORIGINAL plan was to initiate a response; to find out if people were really interested," Ms. Smith said. "with sufficient response, a Trivia Bowl could be staged, similar to the one on the University of Colorado campus.

"It'll take more coaxing to get the Trivia Bowl going at K-State," she added.

Hanks assumes duties

Murt Hanks assumed duties as Manhattan's first black mayor Tuesday night, with a tribute of flash bulbs and awards from members of Manhattan's black community.

The appointment of mayor by the Manhattan City Commission is a traditional matter related to the number of votes each commissioner received in his respective election.

In relinquishing the position to

Hanks, out-going Mayor Robert Linder cited Hanks and the other commissioners for their willingness to work hard, saying they were men of honesty, integrity and decency.

"I THINK it is ironic that recently a radio station and newspaper questioned their integrity editorially," Linder said.

Hanks was presented with an engraved mantle clock by the Douglass Center advisory board and a plaque by the Douglass Center Men of Distinction.

Prairie Walkers enjoy outdoor life

"The Prairie Walkers are people particularly interested in the outdoors, good food and good fellowship," John Sjo, one of the founders of the club, summarized.

He and L.R. Quinlan started the club 11 years ago because of their common interest in the outdoors. They thought there must be others with this interest so they invited friends to join them on walks and the informal club was started.

"WE VISIT interesting places. Each person who participates has a chance to decide where and when we'll have an outing. We usually have food to eat, either cold or cooked over a fire," Sjo noted.

"We visit a wide range of places. Most members like art, so we visited the Lindsborg art gallery. The next expedition will be to the volcanic plugs in north Riley County," he added.

Other planned expeditions are a visit to a crabapple grove, a wild flower hike, a camp-out and an early morning breakfast in a pasture where they can watch the prairie chickens boom — part of their mating ritual. A wild food feast is planned for later in the year, with fish, wild gooseberry pie and other things to eat, Sjo said.

"We're not hikers, we're walkers. We don't try to do ten miles a day," he continued.

"WE AGREED we don't want organization. We don't elect officers or pay dues or vote on new members," he said. "The structure is loose."

The club is for families, he said. The ages range from 10 to 75. The club has 18 families, with mostly older members.

"In the winter, we have a potluck supper and discuss what we want to do the next year and someone volunteers to be in charge," Sjo said.

"A lot of us are ecology-minded so we help out with projects sometimes. But we want to be free to do what we want," he added.

"We're just a group of people who enjoy getting together for fellowship and companionship."



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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON — Presidential assistant Peter Flanigan offered Tuesday to give limited testimony to the Senate Judiciary Committee in its ITT inquiry, apparently removing a roadblock to confirmation of Richard Kleindienst as attorney general.

But a White House spokesman promptly cautioned the committee against trying to carry questioning beyond limits set by Flanigan, indicating this could leade President Richard Nixon to invoke the doctrine of executive privilege and cut off his aide's testimony.

TOPEKA — Budget receipts to the State General Fund through March were \$6.7 million above the budget estimates which were revised in January, the Legislative Research Department and Budget Division reported Tuesday.

The two agencies mailed copies of the General Fund receipts report for the first nine months of the current fiscal year to members of the legislative budget committee this week. The figures were made public Tuesday.

WASHINGTON — The president of one of the nation's largest tax preparation firms told a House subcommittee Tuesday tax consultants should be registered with the federal government but not licensed by it.

Henry Block, president of H and R Block, Inc., told the government operations subcommittee on legal and monetary affairs that licensing of tax preparers would prove too costly an undertaking.

KANSAS CITY - Many industrial firms in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska are in violation of federal antipollution laws because they have not filed for industrial discharge permits, Environmental Protection Agency officials report.

A regulation which became effective last July indicates nearly every industry discharging anything into a navigable water — or having a storm sewer running into a river — must have a permit which establishes the "acceptable amount of pollution" they can emit.

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court led by Chief Justice Warren Burger has approved a Massachusetts loyalty oath that requires public employes to pledge to oppose the overthrow of the government.

"We are not charged with correcting grammar but with enforcing a Constitution," Burger said Tuesday in delivering a 4-3 decision that the oath is not too vague to remain on the books.

ABILENE — An east vs. west battle shaped up Tuesday in the Republican race for the lieutenant governor nomination.

State Rep. Calvin Strowig, two-time speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives, announced he is seeking the nomination.

Strowig is pitted in the August primary against State Sen. David Owen of Overland Park. Their match sets up westerner Strowig against easterner Owen.

WASHINGTON — Nineteen of 28 Washington correspondents surveyed by a committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors report that secrecy in government has increased.

Eight told ASNE's Freedom of Information Committee that secrecy has remained about the same since they started covering Washington and one - Peter Lisagor, bureau chief of The Chicago Daily News - said "More information is available today."

All 28 correspondents deplored in varying degree the amount of secrecy in government.

TOPEKA — Bill Roy, Second District Kansas congressman, reported Tuesday four additional sites have been approved for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places.

They are the Perry Hutchinson House near Marysville, the Old Albany School House near Sabetha, Mount St. Scholastica Convent at Atchison and the Pottawatomie Indian Pay Station at St. Marys.

Campus Bulletin

Cannonball Adderly concert are on sale from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall ticket booth and at Conde's. The concert is April 28.

ULN STAFF APPLICATIONS for next year's staff positions are avilable in Holtz Hall. Applications are due Friday. Applicants must be eligible for work-study.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE Sports Program will have an information table concerning the continuation of women's intercollegiate sports program from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Wednesday in the Union lobby.

PSYCHOLOGY UNDERGRADUATES may obtain student advising during pre-enrollment in the Commons room, Anderson 203. Check list on door for times.

APPLICATIONS FOR Arts and Sciences Council are available in the SGA office. Applications are due Friday.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 3:30 p.m. for drill practice at parking lot of new stadium.

SPRING FLING blanket movie, "The Cheyenne Social Club," will begin at 8:30 p.m. in front of Van Zile and Putnam halls.

GERMAN FILM, "Stresemann," with English subtitles will be shown at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 106. Sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages.

KSU SCUBA CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 203. B.A. Burwell will speak and present a slide show. Also election of officers and voting on new constitution.

CIRCLE K AND Sweethearts will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union for election of officers.

FILM ALTERNATIVE '72 will present Andy Warhol films and Gregory Battcock lecture at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Waters Hall reading room.

THURSDAY

AMERICAN NUCLEAR Society will meet at

HOME ECONOMICS TEACHING Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 256 for spring dessert and flower arrangement demon-

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 150 for a cake decoration

ART DEPARTMENT will meet at 2:30 p.m.

SPRING FLING scholarship banquet will begin at 5:30 p.m. in Derby Gold Room. Speaker is Swight Nesmith. By invitation

OMICRON NU will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 205 for installation of officers.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science for an important meeting. STUDENT HEALTH Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the student health center con-

K-PURRS WILL meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207 to discuss new uniforms and interviews for member selection.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244 for election of new officers and discussion of the Minnesota trip.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet on the second floor of the Union at 4:30 p.m. This is a required

APPLICATIONS FOR Home Ec. Senator may be picked up in the Dean's office.

FRIDAY

INDIA CULTURAL SOCIETY will meet at

"Jewel Thief," will be screened. Admission is 50 cents.

SPRING FLING Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. in Union Catskellar. Bring meal ticket. Free admission and refreshments will be served. ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet 12:55 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel

SIMS WILL MEET at 3 and 8 p.m. in Union 206 for the second introductory lecture.

SATURDAY

SPRING FLING Activities: 11 a.m., bed decorations will be judged in front of the Union. 11:30 a.m., bed race begins. 11:45 a.m., outdoor picnic by Danforth Chapel. 12:30 p.m., games. 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., fifties dance at Derby basketball courts features "Loni Fame and the Beltones". Admission is free and everyone is invited. Dress is fifties

MU PHI EPSILON will present a wedding music program open to anyone interested or anyone planning a wedding at 2 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents per



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=A View from the Right=

Bombing attacks justified

By MIKE EGAN Columnist

President Richard Nixon has finally ordered the resumption of bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong. While the President's political foes and critics are shocked and surprised, it is hardly surprising to me.

Faced with the fact that a negotiated settlement is not within the realm of possibility in the foreseeable future, resuming full-scale bombing was the only logical course for Nixon

to follow.

THE U.S. HAS conceded to every demand made by the Communist, except that it overthrow the South Vietnamese government ourselves. We have demonstrated our willingness to seek a peaceful solution to the

The communists have not made any substantive concessions whatsoever. They have even refused to allow the International Red Cross to inspect P.O.W. camps in the North. Yet the Communists and they sympathizers have had the audacity to call the U.S. inhumane and charge the U.S. with sabotaging negotiations.

Had Nixon failed to respond to the invasion with whatever retaliatory methods remain to him, it would have been a signal to Hanoi that he was ready to stand by and allow the military conquest of the South. The resumption of the bombing was hardly surprising; rather it was the obvious thing to do.

According to the latest news reports, North Vietnam has invovled 12 of the 13 divisions in its army in the invasion of the South, making wide use of Russian supplied tanks and ar-

tillery. Hopefully, now the peace movements favorite fiction is fully discredited.

NOW, ONCE AND for all, the North Vietnamese have prived that the Indochina War, is not a war of liberation prosecuted by an oppressed and dissatisfied citizenry. The war in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia is a war of aggression; it is an invasion across international boundarids by an imperialist aggressor, North Vietnam.

American military leaders know that the Viet Cong long ago ceased to function as a military force. The Viet Cong is now merely a propaganda instrument of the government of North Vietnam. Ever since the mid-60s, the Communist effort has been supplied by, commanded by and fought by the North

Vietnamese. We know this to be true, and yet the Communist side in Paris has repeatedly denied that there are any North Vietnamese troops below the DMZ. This is somewhat analogous to someone standing in front of you, hitting you in the mouth, and at the same time swearing that he is not even in the room.

It gives some indication of why Nixon finally concluded that the Paris talks were a waste of time.

THE NORTH VIETNAMESE invasion should finally prove to all who are the least bit open-minded that the U.S. is not assisting a despotic military dictatorship to put down a popular uprising, but is instead assisting a free country to resist aggression from a hostile country which is supported by Russia. China and their satellites.

If the American people, as well as the rest of the world, are finally made fully aware of this.

and the bombing has the desired effect of destroying the Communist supply sources. then the invasion from the North may turn out to be the best thing that has happened to the allies in years.

On Monday, Sen. J. William Fulbright told Secretary of State William Rogers that he could not understand how the bombing attacks could help the interestes of the U.S. in our relations with Russia and China. Rogers responded that the fears expressed that the Cambodia and Laos campaigns would worsen our relations with China have proven to have been unfounded.

He might have added that aggressive nations have always respected strength and taken advantage of weakness. The history of the world demonstrates this repeatedly (Munich, Yalta, Potsdam).

Predictably, Hanoi is offering to resume talks if the U.S. will cease bombing. However, it should no longer be the privilege of Hanoi to make demands. It was their intransigence and deceit that caused the end of the talks.

IT IS NOW TIME for President Nixon to set some conditions for our return to the talks. At the very least, these should include a demand that the International Red Cross be given full and immediate access to all P.O.W. camps in Southeast Asia.

Further, he should refuse to return to the talks until Hanoi removes all of its troops from the Republic of Vietnam. The position of the U.S. has boiled down to a simple desire to get our prisoners back and a simple refusal to be party to imposing a Communist government on the people of South Vietnam.

As long as the North is not willing to grant us these tow points, then there is absolutely no point in wasting our time and energy in Paris.

An editorial comment=

Ticket sales need changing

By NANCY MIGHT

Research Editor K-State football fans wanting a choice K-

Block seat might as well resign themselves to fighting, pushing and shoving because it's the only game in town.

Unfortunately, the Athletic Department offers little alternative to the arising of this situation. The mob scene that occurs each year with the K-Block ticket sales in not inherent in athletic ticket sales themselves.

THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT prompts such a scene by its method of selling tickets.

Granted, it is not the Athletic Department that makes students trample over a fallen girl or visciously elbow the person next to him who is inching forward.

But, the Athletic Department allows this to happen by its inefficient and unworkable method of ticket sales.

There are two other major universities in Kansas and K-State is the only one plagued by a battle ground outside its ticket office.

ALL STUDENTS' SEATS are reserved at both Wichita State University and the University of Kansas. The best sections are sold by class standing.

Tickets are available to the different classes at different times.

There is no mob at the opening of the ticket office at these other universities. They don't try to sell tickets to everyone at the same time and location.

However, a change as major as this need not be made to increase efficiency. Small changes could be made within the system that K-State

The Athletic Department might begin by doing a better job of giving students information about the sales before the gymnasium doors open.

THE STUDENTS WHO waited in line had no idea if all three doors of the gymnasium's east side would be open or just one.

Ernie Barrett would have a hard time convincing a student who had camped all night by the north door that the ticket sales system was in any way fair.

Simply letting students know that the south door would be the only entrance would have prevented a great deal of angry pushing.

One of the girls who was actually trampled found once she got inside the door that the K-Blocks she had wanted were not on sale until the next day.

This information could easily have been released by the Athletic Department, but it was not.

ANOTHER POSSIBLE CHANGE would be to run the ticket sales more like enrollment. Have numerous lines and numerous entran-

More than four windows or tables could be used with signs posted at each table informing the students which tickets were available at each place. Lines could be roped off so students even far back in line would know what tickets they would be getting.

Campus patrolmen could be on hand earlier to prevent a scene from happening rather than after it arises.

Or, as it has been suggested, sell the tickets at different locations on campus and inform the students which tickets will be sold in each location.

THERE ARE SEVERAL possible changes that could be made in ticket sales to make them more efficient and equitable.

Think about making those changes, Ernie Barrett.

In an educational institution it's taking the Athletic Department a long time to wise up.



Kansas State ollegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only

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PUPILLOMETRY — Contracted pupils indicate Denene Landauer, freshman in

pre-elementary education, is thinking of studying for those upcoming finals.

Pupil response measured in new branch of research

By LAURA LUEBCKE Collegian Reporter

They eyes have it.

Eyes are not only a visual mechanism, but a psychological medium in a new branch of study, pupillometry.

Dilated pupils convey persuasive messages of interest or excitement; conversely, constricted pupils indicate unfavorable reactions.

PUPILLOMETRY IS not a recent discovery. Crafty women as far back as Medieval times have dilated the pupil size with belladona, a drug which means "beautiful woman" in Italian.

Chinese merchants paid careful attention to pupil size in setting the price on goods; Indians watched trader's eyes to detect dishonesty in dealing.

Pupillometry is being explored on a more systematic level by Al King, professor of business administration.

King now is exploring pupillometry as it affects communication and performance levels plus its application to various fields.

He hopes to train people via biofeedback to attain high alpha wave levels as relayed through pupil size.

THE EARLIEST pupillometry studies correlated pupil size to visual stimuli.

Men and women shown seminude pictures of the opposite sex responded by dramatic dilation of the pupils, an unconscious measure of interest.

Attempts have also been made to "cure" homosexuality with this method.

If a male homosexual subject reacts positively to stimulating male pictures (dilated pupils), an electronic shock is administered.

Pupillometry has also been used as a "lie detector," comparing verbal responses to pupil size.

SOME OF THE most interesting, revealing results concern attitudes of prejudice and race relations.

"My own early studies at West Texas revealed differences in the stated attitude and the underlying attitude of the individual about prejudice," King explained. "Respondents may insist they are not prejudiced, but their eyes constrict strongly when shown photos of minority groups," he said.

Psychological research has suggested personality differences between right and left lookers, King said.

If you look predominantly to the left, you are generally relaxed, sociable, affectionate — the tendency is toward work in humanities rather than scientific fields.

Right lookers are more rational and objective, influenced more by logic and precision than emotion.

KING HOPES to obtain a research grant from the American Marketing Association to study further the applications of pupillometry in advertising and marketing.

"Pupillometry has a capacity for producing results that go beyond an intuitive level of understanding," he said.

The subtlety of pupillometrics could be used to test consumer

response to a product, also effective packaging and marketing research.

In psychology, pupil response could check the effectiveness of psychotherapy or psychiatric treatment, King said.

Pupillometry may also be used in the future as a measure of intelligence. Some researchers even hail pupil response as the first culture-free test, because environmental background is not a primary factor.

KING STRONGLY emphasized that pupillometry is still in the early stages of research.

"Researchers now realize that pupil response is incredibly subtle and complex. In fact, many of the early promises and conclusions of earlier studies have been modified or entirely discounted because of recent findings," King said.

"The problem is one of interpretation. How can you unequivocably say what the real meaning of a pupil response is?" he continued.

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Protection ordinance studied by committee

By MELINDA HODGSON Collegian Reporter A rent escrow ordinance being considered for Manhattan would protect tenants from landlords who refuse to make repairs.

Suppose a tenant asks his landlord to make repairs or make the property safer and the landlord refuses. Under the rent escrow clause, the tenant would then have the right to ask the city housing inspector to inspect the house, Linda Trueblood, offcampus housing officer, explained.

"He has to find something which is against the housing code, such as an unvented gas heater, no fire exit, or even a bad pest problem," she said. "It has to be unsafe physically or structurally."

IF THE inspector finds the apartment is not fit for habitation. the tenant would be able to pay his rent into escrow.

This means instead of paying rent to the landlord, the rent would be held by an escrow agent, such as the city treasurer, until the landlord makes the premises fit for habitation.

The tenant would make his regular monthly payments into the fund for a specific length of time, usually six months. During this time, the landlord may use this rent money for repairs, Ms. Trueblood said. Once the repairs are made, the tenant pays rent to his landlord again.

If the landlord still refuses to make repairs after the six months, the escrow money goes back to the tenant.

For a year after the beginning of

the escrow period, the tenant may not be evicted. "It's now happening that people are being evicted for complaining," Ms. Trueblood remarked.

THE RENT escrow ordinance would apply to all Manhattan residents, she said. Very few other cities have this ordinance. The ordinance is legal and has been tested in the courts.

"This won't affect the good landlords. The majority of landlords in Manhattan are extremely willing to make repairs on request. But a few landlords are lax on keeping up their end of the deal," she said.

"A lot of people have good housing. They may think we're trying to trespass on their private enterprise. But a very small percentage try to make all they can or don't want to spend a dime on their property," Earl Stoffer, city housing inspecter, said.

'This ordinance has worked well in Pennsylvania. We (Manhattan) stand out by ourselves. We have a military reservation near by and a university both. The population is increasing and industry growing. So ours is a unique situation with tight housing," Stoffer added.

"With this situation; one or two cases of bad landlords is too many," he said. "We're dealing with human lives here and we want them to be safe and sanitary."

"THIS (RENT ESCROW) is a real step in the direction of improving student housing and possibly of improving substandard housing for everyone," Ms. Trueblood said.

The original idea for introducing the ordinance came from Stoffer, Ms. Trueblood said. The City Commission set up a committee to work on a proposal. John Ronnau, student body president, and Ms. Trueblood were asked to be on the commit-

"We're very pleased that we were asked to help. The city government is giving us full cooperation on this," Ms. Trueblood said.

The committee hopes to present the ordinance to the City Commission at their first May meeting. They hope to have the ordinance in effect by fall.

Teacher corps program to establish internships

The teacher corps, a national program designed to prepare better teachers for children from low-income families, has been established at K-State through a grant of \$437,000 from the U.S. Office of Education.

The two-year program begins with seven weeks of training starting July 3. Applicants for internships in the teacher corps must have completed 90 to 100 hours of credit in any curriculum. Persons holding B.A. or B.S. degrees are not eligible to become interns.

APPROXIMATELY 32 interns will be selected through a screening committee which will decide the person's dedication and commitment to the project, according to James Boyer, associate professor of education and director of the Central Kansas Teacher Corps Consortium. Interns will be paid a stipend of \$90 per week which the grant provides.

Interns will spend their senior year and first year of graduate work in the program, and possibly could end up with a master's degree. During the time spent with the program, the interns will reach certification and will pay no tuition for the two year period.

"The teacher corps is, first of all, competency based. The intern must demonstrate his competency with poor children, rather than getting his

certificate on the basis of his grades alone," Boyer said. "The internship will replace much professional training, including student teaching. All instruction will take place in teams," he added.

HUMAN RELATIONS will play a major part in the intern's experience, Boyer explained. Not only will the interns be expected to be in the classroom for two years, but they also will be expected to work with professors, team leaders, parents and others in the community.

Applications and more information may be obtained in Holton 207. Applications should be in by April 28, if possible, Boyer said. The screening committee will select the interns May 1, 2 and 3, and training will begin July 3. Interns will be in the classroom beginning August 21. K-State interns will work in Manhattan, Salina or Clay Center.

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Summer programs offered for international friendship

Programs designed to enhance foreign students to stay in this country are being offered this summer.

The sixteenth annual summer Crossroads Program will be in Colorado Springs, Colo. This program gives the foreign student a chance to review his American experience in a relaxed atmosphere, as a quest in the home of a Colorado Springs family.

The Program will be June 4 through 10. The deadline for applications is Friday.

SPONSORED BY the Institute of International Education in cooperation with a Colorado college, the program offers seminars on campus, mountain climbing and informal entertainment to be shared with the host family and other foreign students from universities across the United States.

Limited travel funds are available from the State Department on application for non-sponsored students to attend Crossroads.

To be eligible for the Crossroads Program, the foreign student must be planning to complete his studies and return to his country no later than September, 1972.

ANOTHER PROGRAM offered is the Williams

burg International Assembly to be in Williamsburg,

Va., June 4 through 7.

This conference involves about 60 foreign students concluding advanced studies in the U.S. It offers an opportunity to compare their impressions of the U.S. with American authorities as well as their contemporaries from abroad. The theme is "American Reflections and Projections."

Each delegate will be the guest of Williamsburg for housing and meals during the four days of meeting. A limited number of travel grants are available.

To be eligible for this conference the student must be a citizen of a country other than the U.S., he must intend to return home at the conclusion of the present academic year and his application must be accompanied by an endorsement of the foreign student advisor.

SELECTION WILL be made on the basis of applicant's personal qualifications, campus record, foreign student advisor's evaluation and reasons for wanting to attend the assembly.

The Williamsburg International Assembly is part of the continuing educational program presented throughout the year by Williamsburg to achieve understanding between peoples of different cultures.

the International Center office.

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What is in a name?
To the Chronister-Georges, about \$175 — and a lot of meaning.

Don Chronister and Vicki George, both of the University Learning Network, were married recently and are taking legal steps to change their last name to Chronister-George.

The logical way might have been to have her last name first, George-Chronister. But Vicki believes it may have caused confusion.

"Don and Vicki George-Chronister sounds like there's three people — Don, Vicki and George," she remarked.

DON AND VICKI must go through a legal name-changing process through a court of law. The bar fee for the Riley County court is \$150, plus \$25 for court costs.

But more important than legal fees is the meaning behind their decision.

"I never liked the idea of a woman giving up her name when she gets married," Vicki explined. "Why should it be one-sided?"

Don agrees most heartily. He contends a combination of the two names stands for equality in their marriage. In this way, one name is not superior to the other.

"WE NEED each other because we love each other, but we don't love each other because we need each other," Vicki pointed out.

"Neither of us depend on each other," she continued. "I don't have to take the responsibility of making sure he has clean underwear, and he doesn't have to make sure my car runs."

Both Don and Vicki believe there can't be real love between "unequals."

FROM THE VERY beginning, the Chronister-Georges' marriage has been unconventional. The wedding ceremony was in the chambers of the Junction City probate judge. Instead of a traditional white dress and veil, Vicki wore a red pants suit.

They also veered from the traditional wedding vows with two carefully selected poems. Don and Vicki made sure they were pronounced "husband and wife," and not "man and wife."

In their marriage, Don and Vicki are "trying to get away from the sexual stereotypes as much as possible."

They divide household chores equally. "I usually do the dishes," he noted.

"If something's fancy, I'll cook," Vicki explained. "If it's something substantial, he cooks."

Vicki takes out the trash and performs other tasks usually designated to the man of the house. She also enjoys fixing mechanical gadgets.

WILL THE name change cause problems?

Don and Vicki will have to have their names changed on all papers, including insurance policies and other documents.

But aside from technical difficulties is the reaction from other people.

"A lot of people give me hassles about women's lib," Vicki began. "But men and women have to be liberated."

Vicki has been involved with the women's liberation movement for several years, noted it has influenced her way of thinking.

"Women's lib has helped me look at the traditional marriage, the traditional sex roles," she said. "I knew it wasn't for me."

"I get hassled from the guys about breaking away from stereotypes," Don admitted. "But my wife is just as capable of working as I am."

WHEN DON AND VICKI decide to have children, they will try to find part-time work so they both can share the child-rearing function. He is in criminology, and she would like to counsel. Some people point out the long range confusion a hyphenated name could cause, Vicki explained. For example, if a Robinson-Smith child marries a Chronister-George child, would their last name be Robinson-Smith-Chronister-George?

But Don and Vicki consider this possibility insignificant.

"It's the kids' business," Vicki maintained. They'll be Chronister-George until they're old enough to decide. Then it's their decision to make."

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Garzio chosen for award

Angelo Garzio, professor of art, has been named the recipient of the "Distinguished Faculty Lectureship Award" for this year.

At K-State faculty member is selected annually by his colleagues to be honored for outstanding teaching and creative contributions. Garzio has an international reputation as a creative artist.

Garzio has exhibited at the United States Pavilion at the Brussels World Fair, the Second International Ceramic Exhibition in Belgium, the International Ceramic Competitions in Italy and other ceramic exhibitions in France and Washington, D.C.

His work has been represented at more than 50 invitational and competitive exhibitions, and he has won over 30 prizes and awards. Garzio also has had 20 one-man exhibitions throughout the country. Currently, he has a one-man show at the Wichita Art Museum, and was the first American to have a one-man show at the Arabia Show Room in Helsinki, Finland.

STUDENTS IN Garzio's classes

have exhibited widely and have won numerous awards. A group exhibit by ten students in an advanced class in ceramics won one of two gold medals awarded in the students section of the International Competition of Ceramic Art in Faenza, Italy in 1967.

While a member of the K-State faculty, Garzio has received nine research grant awards, including a Fulbright Lectureship Grant. He has held artist-professorship positions in Finland, Pakistan, Washington and Minnesota. Several of his articles have been published in professional periodicals, and his work is represented in all of the standard textbooks covering the subject of ceramics.

Garzio will be the speaker at the annual lectureship dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom. He will recieve a \$1,000 prize provided by Standard Oil of Indiana and the K-State Endowment Association.

K-State Today Warhol films talk

A lecture and introduction to Warhol films will be given by Gregory Battcock, associate professor of art history at William Paterson College in New Jersey today and Thursday.

The lecture and films are at 8 p.m. tonight in Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.

Battcock will be guest speaker for an art department assembly at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall. His topic is "The Homestead Act, Swissair and Queen Elizabeth." There is no admission.

Spring Fling

"The Cheyenne Social Club" will be shown Wednesday night as part of the residence hall system's Spring Fling week.

The movie will be shown on Van Zile Hall's front lawn at 8:30 p.m. or, in case of rain, in Williams Auditorium.

Vo-Tech talk

Mary Ellis of the Technical Education Research Center in Washington, D. C. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

Her topic will be "History of Vocational and Technical Education — Implications for Planning."

Homecoming table

Blue Key will have a table in the Union today and Thursday to discuss Homecoming activities with students.

Engineering elections

Engineering students may vote for Engineering Council members between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. today in the front lobby of Seaton Hall or at Cardwell Hall.



Sports

Boyer challenged in Japan baseball

KAWASAKI, Japan (AP)

— Clete Boyer, the former major league third baseman, is picking up important terms of a new language and enjoying the more relaxed pace of baseball in Japan.

"We had to travel a lot in the United States and there are too many games in one season over there," the 35-year-old infielder, one of three brothers who made the big leagues, said of his new life.

A former member of the Kansas City Athletics, New York Yankees and Atlanta Braves, Boyer signed a one-year contract last December with the Taiyo Whales and already has become one of the main gate attractions of the Japanese majors.

Signed to a \$50,000 contract by the A's as an 18-year-old in 1955, he moved on to the Yankees and from there to the Atlanta Braves in a 1966 trade.

THE FIERY infielder asked for his release from the Braves last year after Paul Richards, Atlanta

205,601 fans see openers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The 11 Major League baseball games Saturday which opened the strike-delayed 1972 season drew

205,601 fans.

The attendance figure was a sharp drop from the 1971 home opening crowds at each ball park.

Kansas City, Detroit, Oakland.

Kansas City, Detroit, Oakland, Cleveland, California, Chicago Cubs, New York Mets, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Houston and San Diego drew a total of 398,429 for their home debuts last season.

Houston was the only team drawing more people than it did a year ago. A crowd of 23,021 saw the San Francisco Giants beat the Astros 5-0. Houston's home opener in 1971 drew 22,421.

Cincinnati had Saturday's largest crowd, 37,895, but a year ago the Reds attracted 51,702.

general manager, called him "a lousy ball player."

He became a free agent June 3 when no major league team took him on waivers and a week later was hit with a \$1,000 fine for betting on college and pro football games, although he professed innocence.

Boyer, whose brothers Cloyd and Ken also were major leaguers, signed a mid-season contract with the Hawaii Islanders of the Pacific Coast League. He joined the Whales this season.

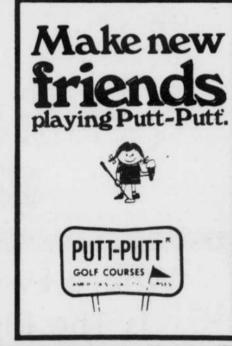
Since opening of the 1972 campaign here April 8, Boyer has hit five singles in 21 at bats for a .238 average and batted in three runs in five games. He hasn't made a fielding error.

"WE EXPECT HIM to hit .250 when he gets adjusted," said his manager, Nobuhiro Ushigome, who also serves as interpreter.

Each club in the two Japanese leagues, which play a 133-game schedule, is allowed to sign two foreign players. Boyer's American teammate is John Sipin, 25, formerly an infielder with the San Diego Padres.

He said he had been offered a three-year contract but spurned it.

"I didn't come here to make money," he said, "but to face a challenge in a new land. I insisted on a one-year contract. I didn't want to take money from a Japanese ball club without proving my worth."



KSU NIRA RODEO

in the

Weber Arena

FRI., APRIL 21 7:30 SAT., APRIL 22 1:30 & 7:30

Advance Tickets \$1.25 & \$.75 (at Union & Downtown) At the Door \$1.50 & \$1.00

SPONSORED BY THE CHAPARAJOS CLUB

Olympian goes back to running

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three years of agony with injuries. Not knowing if his legs had anything left. The tension of starting all over again.

Tracy Smith's mind teemed with thoughts of past victories as he stood at the starting line. It was his first race in so long he'd forgotten the last one.

Bang! The race was on and four minutes 5.5 seconds later the mile race at UCLA last Saturday was over with Smith excitedly breaking the tape.

A 1968 Olympian and once the indoor world record holder at three miles, Smith had recovered from a series of stiff setbacks to make a return to the track and, he hopes, a shot at another Olympics.

The time wasn't great but at 4:05.5, Smith came within two seconds of his career best — "and I haven't even trained hard. This is the most exciting thing that's happened to me in years."

He's finally shaking off the effects of numerous left Achilles tendon injuries and says, "if I can stay free of pain this year, watch out"

KINETIC AKT FESTIVAL

THIRTHATHR 6:00 WILL

FREE - SCREENING

CAN YOU GROOVE ON SOME

J J A Z THEN CHECK OUT Z

Cannon Ball Adderly In Concert Friday, April 28, 1972



8 p.m.

Auditorium

Tickets on Sale Daily for \$2.50 and \$3.00 from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

and at Conde's Downtown

Sponsored by the BLACK STUDENT UNION



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2 th. 59°

Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID **Sports Editor**

The rowing crew has a problem. They don't know how fast they are. When one thinks about that, it becomes quite disturbing. Most people and teams can narrow it down to good, bad or indifferent. but the crew can only say they are undefeated.

So far, all three rowing crews have had smooth sailing - er - rowing. They all tromped past Washburn and last week demolished St. Thomas by as much as a minute. True competition starts this week, however, at the Springfield Invitational Regatta.

Purdue is the defending champ of the Springfield event, and K-State fell to them easily last season. Hopefully, this is a different year — better for K-State. If the Cats can make a good showing there, it will be a good warm-up for the trip east, and battling Harvard, Boston College, Yale and MIT.

MONEY HAS AGAIN become a problem for the crew. There are enough funds for this weekend but the eastern trip is in doubt unless quick donations by fans and supporters are made. "It'll cost \$1,000 to make the trip," Coach Don Rose said. "If we can't get the money, I'll try to pay for it out of my own pocket. That'll be a little tough but we'll do it."

Getting a chance at the Olympics is the goal of the crew, but they must beat good

teams. A chance to go east and compete with other schools trying for the games could make the difference.

So far this year, the rowing crews have not been timed on their own course because of wind factors and rough waters. Rose hoped the crew could do that this week. So far, the crew has been going into each week not knowing how they compared with the foe, but coming out the victor.

THE CREW TRIES TO get to the point where they can get a maximum number of strokes per minute and still finish strong. Up until this point, the crews have been "stroking less and enjoying it more." Even though they have less strokes per minute, they have pulled away from the opponent.

Rose has pointed to sophomore Doug Osa as a good reason the varsity has improved. Osa, serving as varsity stroke, watches the opponent's boat to see what the Cats should counter with. This has been accomplished with success.

This week is a big week for the crew and their chances for an Olympic bid. They will quickly find out how fast they are and if they are fast enough.

Tension will mount in the boat, sweat will begin to drip, the race will start and the Cats will hear their leader take charge and call through the megaphone "Row, row, row your boat . . ." Hope that

works!?

Hundreds Just Arrived



Relay champs return

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - Jim Ryun, Randy Matson and Cliff Branch are among 17 individual champions in the college and open divisions who will return this week for the 47th Kansas Relays.

The meet starts Wednesday and ends Saturday.

Ryun, trying to make a comeback and win an Olympic medal, will compete here in the Cunningham Mile which he has won four times, including last year. He is the world record holder in the mile, 880 and 1,500

MATSON, like Ryun, is after his fifth title, competing in the shot put. Branch, the University of Colorado flash, goes in the 100. Conrad Nightingale, the former Kansas State ace, seeks his fourth championship in the steeplechase. Sid Sink is back after winning the six-mile a year ago. He is the former Bowling Green speedster who holds the American record in the steeplechase.

Chcuk Ceronsky of the Twin Cities Track Club is eyeing a third successive triumph in the marathon. Mike Cronholm of Rice defends his title in the intermediate hurdles and Larry Young of Columbia, Mo., College in the mile walk.

DEFENDING CHAMPIONS hoping to repeat in collegiate competition are Ed Morland of Kansas State in the javelin, Dave Roberts of Rice in the pole vault, Danny Brabham of Baylor in the long jump, William Oates of Texas in the high jump, Tom Geredine of Northeast Missouri State in the triple jump and Bruce Jenner of Graceland College in the decathlon.

The other three returning champions are Karl Salb in the shot put, Steve Wilehlm in the discus and Larry Rose in the college mile.

The

Economics of the

Cold War By Robert Smits \$1.25 At Your Bookstore **Hudson Rand Press** 111 Orchard Street Monroe, N.Y. 10950

INTERNATIONAL CULTURAL NIGHT

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Sponsored by I.C.C. (International Coordinating Council)

K.S.U. AUDITORIUM, APRIL 22, 8 p.m.

Tickets on Sale in Union, Auditorium, & International Center (1427 Anderson)

Proceeds from the Night will go to K-State International Center/House Fund



ntramurals

Soft ball games rained out Mar. 15 are to be played Friday at the same times on the same fields. Games rained out Mar. 20 will be played Saturday morning. The 4:30 p.m. contest Mar. 20 will be at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and the 5:30 p.m. contest at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Toads over AIA, 22-16; Ivy League over AJ's, 23-18; Campus Crusade for Christ over Greenwoods, 18-11; SBG over Stuttgart Starlings, 18-12; FOB 'over Mader's Raiders, 8-7; Depraved over ZZZ, 11-1; Gnats over ONAC, 32-7: F.O.'s over ASAE, 18-3; Veterans on Campus over Saltwater Crabs, 4-2; Captain's Kids over Quasar, 14-4; OPM over Interns, 9-6; Blue Key over Mormon Tabernacle Choir, 23-11; Alpha Delta Pi over Delta Zeta, 12-11; Goodnow 5 over Pi Beta Phi, by forfeit; Clovia over Boyd 2, by forfeit; Moore 5 and 6 over Ford 7, by forfeit; and Gamma Phi Beta over Delta Delta Delta, by forfeit.

Scientists smash safety car

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) -The federal government's \$4-million gamble in traffic safety smashed into a concrete barrier Tuesday, damaging the bumper area of the experimental auto and one of three lifelike dummies.

An air bag designed to protect the occupants failed to inflate as fast as expected.

The front half of a conventional car was wrinkled accordian style in a similar test earlier.

AFTER WATCHING from a desert testing site, U.S. Transportation Secretary John Volpe told manufacturing auto representatives and several hundred others that the results of experiments could create sweeping auto design changes in the not too distant future.

The Department of Transportation hopes to produce a vehicle

Irish mourn

BELFAST (AP) - The outlawed Irish Republican Army buried a slain commander Tuesday in one of the biggest funeral marches seen here in years. The march halted at least temporarily, the bloody street battles with British troops.

About 10,000 mourners lined the two-mile funeral march route.

which will allow passengers to walk away from serious accidents with only minor injuries.

Rambling along a groundmounted monorail at 50 miles an hour, the experimental vehicle smacked into the barrier with its three sophisticated dummies unsecured by seat belts.

An air bag failed to inflate in three-hundredths of a second as expected and the dummies were thrown into the windshield, shattering it. The dummy on the passenger side of the front seat presumably would have been seriously injured or killed.

SCIENTISTS WITH Dynamic Science, a testing company which conducted the tests, said the simulated accident was equal to a head on collision between two cars at 50 miles an hour.

They said they should know within two weeks what injuries would have been suffered had the occupants been human. The dummies were equipped with sensors designed to duplicate human responses.

Except for the enlarged bumper and a periscopic mirror which protruded above the roofline, the vehicle developed by Fairchild Hiller appeared like any other four-door sedan at first glance.

But, when scientists compared the car with a conventional one which also was crashed into the barrier at 50 miles an hour, the similarity was gone. The front half of the conventional car, crashed before Tuesday's experiments, was wrinkled accordion style into the passenger compartment.

THE BUMPER portion of the Fairchild car appeared somewhat damaged, but the back two-thirds was virtually unmarked. The dummy passengers were not thrown outside, since the doors remained closed.

One of the main reasons for the light damage, Dynamic Science scientists said, was the bumper which automatically extends one foot in front of the car at speeds of 30 miles an hour or faster.

Scientists said the car had a normal V8 engine mounted in the front and was required to have better than average braking, handling and accelerating ability.

EPA tells power plant to decrease pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency, in its first test of a tough new antipollution provision, has ordered an electric power plant to switch to low-sulfur fuel within 12 days.

William Ruckelshaus, EPA administrator, issued the order requiring the Delmarva Power and Light Co. at Delaware City, Del., to comply with federal air-quality standards by May 1.

In fact, however, Ruckelshaus is taking on the large Getty Oil Co., which both supplies the high-sulfur fuel now used by the plant and uses its electricity and process steam for a nearby Getty refinery.

A Delmarva spokesman said compliance with the order would cost about \$2.5 million a year, which would be passed along automatically in charges to customers, creating little impact on the power company it-

But he said Getty has estimated the switch would cost it some \$10,000 a day or \$3.65 million a year.

GETTY UNSUCCESSFULLY sought a variance from the state airquality standard, but has continued legal efforts to avoid the low-sulfur requirement.

Ruckelshaus acted under a provision of the 1970 Clean Air Act, which requires the establishment of state implementation plans for achieving national air-quality standards, subject to federal approval.

The act allows Ruckelshaus to enforce a state plan with an order following a 30-day notice of violation.

Most state implementation plans were submitted only this year and still are awaiting approval, but Delaware's sulfur-abatement plan already has been approved and is therefore enforceable.

If Delmarva fails to comply, Ruckelshaus could seek court action to impose a fine as high as \$25,000 a day and an injunction requiring compliance.



WATERFORD IS A PRECIOUS JEWEL.

It has the brilliance of a diamond, is hand-cut like a gem, and plays with light like a star sapphire.



Downtown

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TRY A CLASSIFIED!

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS 1. Float of logs Resort
- 8. Haunches 12. Awry 13. Sweet
- potato 14. Time long
- past 15. Fragrant blossom
- 17. Wild ox 18. Sea bird
- 19. School of whales 20. Gogglers
- 21. Spanish hero
- 22. Jackie's mate 23. Fragrant
- blossom Vegetable 30. Grand-
- parental 31. Drunkard 32. To weary
- 33. Mom and Pop 35. Showy
- flower 36. French marshai 37. Footlike
- organ 38. English potter

- 41. Dressed pelt 42. Military
- vessel 45. New Zealand
- shrub 46. Showy flowers
- 48. Seed covering
- 49. Cereal grain
- 50. Bulging
- 51. Biblical term of reproach
- 52. Attempt 53. Stainer

- 2. Culture
- 3. Flowerless plant
- 4. Spread
- grass 5. Church
- council 6. Reimbursed
- 7. Wine vessel
- 8. Fragrant flowers
- 9. Hebrides island
- **10.** Goad 11. Yellow
- and Coral Average time of solution: 26 minutes

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

- **DOWN** 16. Heroic 1. Storm in scale
- 20. Fortunate medium (India)
 - 21. A flower 22. Likely
 - 23. Fold over 24. The yel-
 - low bugle 25. Malay
 - gibbon 26. Distress
 - call 27. Trouble 28. — - Mag-
- non 29. To
- bewitch 31. Swine's
 - pen 34. Born 35. Home of
 - the Inca 37. A kind of cement
 - 38. Leading man 39. Aqua -
 - 40. Of the ear 41. Dread
 - 42. Flower 43. Auction 44. Former
 - despot
 - 46. Kitchen need 47. Cain's

land

16 15 19 18 28 26 24 23 32 30 33 42 43 38 39 40 47 46 45 50 49 48 52 53

Summer Program Chairman Applications Now Available

This summer the K-State Summer Union Program Council will be needing Chairmen. This is your chance to do something this summer with your spare time. There are three positions for chairmanships available. The chairmen needed are for the Arts, Entertainment, and Special Events committees. These jobs will require some time and effort on your part but the time is well spent. Applications are available in the Activities Center, third floor, K-State Union. We will be taking applications from April 12th throught April 21st. Interviews will be Tuesday, April 25th. For more information come to Activities Center.

985







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One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before muhication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

- 1966, 10'x45', Star mobile home, two bedroom front and rear, fully furnished. For more information, call 1-461-5443, Wakefield, Kansas, after 5:30 p.m. (129-138)
- 1966 HONDA 305 Scrambler, new tran-smission, just overhauled, great shape. 1430 Cambridge, No. 24, 537-0566. (129-133)
- AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (1111f)
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- 12x60 MOBILE home married couples only. Central air, skirting, washer, dryer, extra cabinets and closets, many extras. Call 776-6776, any afternoon or evening Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. (125-134)

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- 10x50 MOBILE home, air conditioned, carpet, excellent condition, on lot. A real bargain. Call 776-8309. (128-132)
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- GREAT LAKES mobile home, 1962, 10x55, two bedrooms, carpeted, furnished, washer-dryer, air-conditioned, centrally heated. Call 776-7167 after 5:00 p.m. (128-
- 1971 YAMAHA 650 cc, full-coverage Fairing windshield, luggage rack, excellent condition. Call 532-3379, 108 Haymaker. (128-
- AY 5-string banjo. Zenith stereo, two months old. Yashica twin lens reflex camera with built-in light meter. Call 539-
- NEW RECORDS! Rock, jazz, soul, classical, Humble Pie, Donny Hathaway, Aretha Franklin, Deep Purple, Chicago, Canned Heat, Clapton, Steve Miller, Jim, 1421 Humboldt (upstairs), (128-132)
- 10x50 CHICKASHA, furnished, carpet, washer, air conditioner, skirting, many extras. Make offer. 776-6912, or Lot 102 Blue Valley Courts. (130-134)
- SAVE MONEY. Walk to campus. Campus living at its finest. 10x45 mobile home, carpeted, furnished, air conditioned, etc. Come and browse anytime. 311 N. Campus Cts. 539-5706. (130-134)
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- 1972 CL-350 Honda. Perfect condition. Se after 5:00 p.m. at R-8 Jardine. (131-135)
- 1965 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-door, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, clean, good tires, good transportation. Call Marcus, 235
- REGISTERED PERSIAN kitten, cream male, \$30.00. 539-6654 after 6:00 p.m. or 1307 Poyntz. (131-133)
- 71/2 HP ESKA boat motor with 3 gallon sup-plemental gas tank that hooks to motor. \$100.00. Mrs. Benson, 532-6101. (131-133)
- STEREO COMPONENTS: New BSR turn table, ampex stereo cassette recorder with extension speakers, pair of large speakers with walnut enclosures, tape recorder, record changer with ceramic cartridge, Sony bookshelf speakers. Call Rick, 523 Marlatt. (131-135)
- WIG SYNTHETIC Dutch Boy, medium brown, excellent condition, will sell cheap. Great for summer. Call Mary at 539-5149 after 5:00 p.m. (131-133)
- 10×50 FRONTIER mobile home, 2 bedrooms, carpeted and furnished. Call 539-8558. (131-133)

- 1969 CHEVELLE SS 396, hydromatic, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, vinyl top, positive-track, buckets, console. Randy at 539-2331. (128-132)
- FLUTE SOLID silver, Gemeinhardt, ex-cellent condition. \$125.00. Call Nadine, 532-3357. (128-132)
- 1965 VW Squareback, new brakes, new motor with 20,000 miles, good condition. 539-4724. (130-134)
- 8x32 MOBILE home, air conditioned, car-peted, furnished, skirted. Ideal lot, private yard. 202 North Campus Court. \$1,600.00. 537.0445. (130.134)
- 1968 MARLETTE mobile home, central air conditioning and heating, skirted sides, shed included. Like new. Asking price \$6,750.00. Call 539-1370. (128-132)
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- 14 INCH chrome rims for Ford with chrome lug nuts. Call Stan, 537-0587 after 5:00 p.m. (128-132)
- YAMAHA FOR a deal on a new or used motorcycle, see Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-767-5744. (121-139)
- 8x43 MOBILE home, 2 bedroom, air con-ditioned, carpet, skirted, furnished, large shed. \$1,700.00. North Campus Cts., 539-4869. (130-134)
- 1962 CHEVY Impala hardtop, standard transmission, power brakes, good tires, new battery, 327 V-8 with 4000 miles on overhaul. \$350.00. Call 776-9014 or see at 610 Vattier after 6:00 p.m. (130-132)
- 1967 AMBASSADOR, air conditioned, power brakes and power steering. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-1057. (131-133)
- 1971 YAMAHA 250 DTI, 2,200 miles, excellent mechanically. Contact Perry, 1418 Fair-child, 539-7056. (131-133)
- GET YOUR A.K.C. registered Basset pups, born Palm Sunday (blessed), \$50.00 apiece. Can pick up final week. 2 females, 4 males. Ugly but fun. Contact Van Hanks or call 537-0351. (132-144)
- 1969, 12x50, 2 bedroom, mobile home, furnished, washer and dryer, on lot. Cali 539-3790 after 5:00 p.m. (132-136)
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- 1969 SUPER Bee, 383, 4-speed, 4.11 positrac, mags new tires. Call Dick 539-8424, 927 Moro. (132-136)
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- 10x55 SPARCRAFT mobile home, 2 bedroom, washer, air-conditioned, completely fur-nihsed, skirted, on large lot. Call 539-6201 after 5:00 p.m. (132-134)
- MUST SELL: 1969 Chevelle Malibu, bucket seats, power steering, 307, 3-speed. Any offer considered. Call Kim, 101 Boyd, 539-
- 3511. (132-134)
- PANASONIC SONISPHERE, \$100.00, AM-FM radio, turntable, excellent condition. See Mike, 340 Marlatt Hall. (132-134) 1970 RED Kawasaki, 250 cc, low mileage. Call
- 125 cc DUCATI, must sell, low mileage, good condition. Bob McCosh, 539-7636, 505 Denison. (132-134)

539-4759 after 5:00 p.m. (132-134)

- NEW CHINA, crystal, stoneware. 4-place setting or each. Pattern is always available. Call Ginny at 776-4211. (132-134)
- 1966 GTO 389, 4-speed, power steering, power brakes, new tires, excellent condition. Call 532-3633 after 6:00 p.m. (132-134)
- ADVANCED TICKETS go on sale in Union Thursday and Friday (Adults, \$1.25; Children, \$.75) for KSU Rodeo to be held Friday and Saturday in Weber Arean. At door, tickets will be \$1.50 and \$1.00. (132-
- MUSTANG 1965, 6 cylinder, stick shift, good tires, good condition. \$450.00. 539-5187, S-9 Jardine Terrace. (132-134)
- LIKE NEW, 10 gal. aquarium, complete with gravel, heater, air pump, lighted full hood, under-gravel filter, plants, and fish. Call 776-9176. (132-134)
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FOR RENT

- VILLA I, 331 Fremont, one bedroom, air, furnished, electric. \$155.00. Call 776-7094 or 539-0388. (129-133)
- 3 BEDROOM house, close to campus, woodburning fireplace. Contact Gail L. Twining, 119 W. 5th, Washington, Kansas, 66968. Phone 1-325-2383. (129-133)
- EFFICIENCY, FURNISHED, 1310 N Manhattan, right across street from Put-nam Hall. \$100.00. Available May 1. Call 539-2485 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT NORTH OF WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER

- 12x65, 3 bedroom, unfurnished, central air, no Call 539-8122. Rocky Ford Trailer Ct.
- TWO BEDROOM furnished apartments for summer for 3 or 4. \$35.00 each. Utilities paid. Call 539-9310. (131-133)
- 2 BEDROOM furnished apartment, available May 15. Prefer 2-3 male grad students. \$120.00, plus electricity. 539-6439. (132-135)

- a single person, near campus and available immediately. 539-9292. (132-134)
- 10x53 MOBILE home in Blue Valley Trailer Court, 2 bedroom, partially furnished. Married couples only. Phone 776-7760. (132-
- RENTALS TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric; adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (1221f)
- 10 ROOM stone house, furnished, 7 blocks from campus. Prefer family. \$225.00 per month. Summer and fall semester. 539-3037.

SUB-LEASE

- WILDCAT V apartment for summer, two blocks from campus. Reduced rates. Call Jim or Brad, 539-0319. (132-136)
- BASEMENT APARTMENT for summer rent, two blocks south of Manhattan Bible School. 359 North 14th, Apartment B. 539-5112 after 9:00 p.m. (132-136)
- THIS SUMMER enjoy apartment living in a 2 bedroom Wildcat 9 apartment. Reduced summer rates. Call 539-4133. (132-136)
- WILDCAT V for 2-3, top floor, 2 balconies, furnished. Call now! 539-3511, Mary, Rm. 247, or Sally, Rm. 246. (132-134)
- FOR SUMMER. Wildcat 3, Apt. 3, 1½ blocks from campus. Reduced rates. Call 539-4175 for Tom; or 532-3506 for Steve of Bill. (132-
- WILDCAT IX for summer, air-conditioned, great location, has balcony, new furniture. Cheap! Call 539-5301, Gary, Room 544, or Dan, Room 541. Or call Jeff, 539-5226. (128-
- WILDCAT 6, summer apartment for two or three, furnished..air-conditioned, across street from Fieldhouse. Call Duane, 532-3466; Ken, 532-3470. (128-132)
- 2 BEDROOM Wildcat VIII, subleasing for summer. Low summer rates. Phone 539-5858. (129-133)
- REDUCED RENT! Apartment for 2 or 3, 1605 Anderson, across from Nichols. For summer or fall. Call Joe or Jim, 539-1954, Apt. 11. (129-133)
- LARGE SUMMER apartment, air conditioned, 2 bedrooms, 2 blocks from campus. Call 776-8610 or 537-0240 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)
- ROOMS IN a house available for summer. All utilities paid, near everything. Call or leave message. John, Phil; 437 Moore. (131-135)
- FOR SUMMER rent. Wildcat One apartment across from Mariatt Hall, second floor, summer rates. Call 539-5445. (131-135)
- REDUCED SUMMER rates for Wildcat I apartment, 1858 Claffin, apt. 13, across from Mariatt Hall. Call 537-0676 or 537-0191. WILDCAT IV apartment for 2 or 3 this summer. Located across from Fieldhouse,
- air-conditioned, furnished. Call Karen 343, Diana 246, Mary 348. 539-3511. (131-135) APARTMENT FOR two for summer, next to
- the Fieldhouse. Reduced rent, central air conditioned. Contact Pat, 532-3093; or Linda, 532-3120. (131-133) SUMMER IN the country — 2 bedroom house,
- 3 miles east of Manhattan. \$150.00 plus utilities. Contact Rich at 776-7211. (131-135) FOUR ROOM furnished basement apart-
- ment, real nice, ½ block from campus. \$110.00 utilities paid. Call 539-0185. (131-135) WILDCAT 9 apartment for summer, two bedroom, close to campus. Call Bruce or Kurt at 539-7561. (128-132)
- APARTMENT FOR two. \$35.00 each. Call Cindy, 539-6294. (130-134)
- BASEMENT APARTMENT, air conditioned, furnished, two bedrooms, cable TV. Cheap. Call 537-0521. (130-134) REDUCED REST! Wildcat Yum Yum,
- across from Ahearn, furnished, for 2 or 3. Call Neva, 532-3030, or Karen, 532-3305. (130-
- WILDCAT APARTMENT, across from Ahearn, for summer rent. Reduced rent. Call 539-5027 or 537-0166. (130-132)
- WILDCAT V apartment, furnished, air conditioned, close to campus, reduced rates. Call Dave 532-3433, Stuart 532-3613, or Chris Matthew, Rm. 226 Moore Hall. (130-
- NICE SUMMER apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. Call Betty or Nancy, 539-4048. (130-132)

SERVICES

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

GOING HOME? Let S. Juliette Automotive 604 S. Juliette, Manhattan Tune up your car.

REASONABLE PRICES

RELIABLE SERVICE

Phone: 776-6001

AVAILABLE FOR odd jubs — housekeeping, baby sifting, etc. Need extra money. Call Jenny, 532-3284, or Debby, 532-3297. (130-

- PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)
- ESUMES MUST be well written and typed without error in order to score in today's competitive job market. Manhattan secretarial Service not only can type your copy but also will assist in its composition. 539-7444. (132-136)
- WANT TO get away from it all? Come see Flash Gordon at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 in the Union Little Theatre. Just sit back and relax, you'll like it. (132)

ATTENTION

- GET YOUR advanced tickets in Union or from downtown merchants, Thursday and Friday (Adults, \$1.25; Children, \$.75) for KSU Rodeo to be held Friday and Saturday in Weber Arena. At door, prices \$1.50 and \$1.00. (132-134)
- BUSINESS STUDENTS Vote Don Linville for Business Council. (132-133)
- ALL RIGHT, Engineers Today is the day that you have to decide. Are you going to coast along with the "perennial candidates," or help the rest of us create something to be proud of? White wants you to be a part of what's going on. Engg. Council Pres. (132)
- FLASH GORDON is getting the upper hand, but the battle is not won. Come see Chapter 13 or Flash Gordon, plus an animated short. 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 in the Union Little Theatre. (132)

HUNGER IN AMERICA

CBS Film Documentary

Sponsored by the Union News and Views Committee



Thurs. April 20

10:30 & 7:30 Forum Hall

Free

Free

OVER 5,000 bell bottoms, dress and denim with brass button front. Spring jackets, knit shirts in all sizes. At reasonable prices. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (126ff)

956

- SUMMER FUN If you are going to be here this summer why not plan Union activities for everyone? Be a summer program council member. Three positions available: Arts, Entertainment, and Special Events.
 Applications available in Union Activities Center. Due April 21. (131-134)
- ENGINEERS RAY Dilts wants to serve you on your council. Vote Ray Dilts, Treasurer, on Wednesday, April 19. (131-

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS PROGRAM

will have an information table concerning the continuation of the Women's Intercollegiate Sports Program

> Union 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tues., 18th & Wed., 19th

ROOMMATE WANTED

- TWO GIRLS to share Wildcat apartment for summer months. Call Linda, 703 Moore, 539-8211, or leave a message. (129-133)
- TWO MALE roommates needed for summer and next year. Large 2-bedroom, air-conditioned apartment. Available May 1. Call Ed, 539-5847. (129-133)
- MALE ROOMMATE for summer. May August. \$60.00 month, all expenses paid. Call 537-7461. (130-132)
- TWO GIRLS to share nice air-conditioned apartment for summer. Call Maureen at 539-0304. (132-134)

PERSONAL

- LISTEN TO KSDB for free giveaways. The Door, 1124-A Moro in Aggieville. (129-134)
- BOB PLEASE take me to the KSU Rodeo this weekend. I've never seen one before. Julie in 16. (132-134)
- DICK IN 644: Hey, man you and all your buddies better get over to all the Spring Fling things. They really sound like a good time, man. It would be a healthy idea for you to go: cause otherwise we'll come over and smash your head down so far that you'll have to unzip your pants to brush your teeth. Bore, Big Al and the boys. (132)

- I'M LOST! Pekinese and Pug tan puppy, Sunday noon in City Park. Call 776-9076. Please help me! 1021 Leavenworth. (132-
- PAIR OF gold frame, wire rim glasses in black case. If found, call Eric, 532-6384. Reward. (132-134)
- SET OF keys. Either at Sunset Zoo or 11/2 blocks north of Anderson Ave. on Sunset Ave. If found, please contact Daryl Kesler, 539-5301, Room 02. (132-134)

HELP WANTED

- ULN STAFF for fall 1972 pick up applications in Holtz. Return by April 21. (128-
- STUDENT NEEDED to serve as SGA Director of Environmental Protection on the Student Body President's Cabinet. The Director would assist SGA in providing input into decision concerning the physical arrangement of the campus. Interest is main qualification. Contact SGA Office (2-6541) by April 19. (131-133)
- SITTER FROM June 3 to July 30. Two children 8 and 9. Hours 2:30-10:00 p.m. Must drive, love nature. 776-8312 a.m. only, or after 10:30 p.m. (132-136)
- 60 GIRLS needed for Psychology ex-periment. Earn \$4.00 for 1 hr. total (2 parts). 221 B Anderson Hall, 8:30-12:30 or 6:30 p.m. Wed. or Thur. eve. See Ken Wilson. (132-134)
- TAP DANCERS, CELLO players and poetry readers needed for Spring Fling cof-feehouse Friday night. Call Roger in 308 Marlatt. All talent welcomed, expecially dorm residents. (132)
- TIRED OF working at Bud's Greasy Spoon and getting nowhere? Want a summer job where you can get career experience and earn \$2,000.00? We have a limited number of openings for ambitious men and women. Call 539-6652 after 5:00 p.m. for interview.

NOTICES

- GET YOUR advanced tickets in Union or from downtown merchants, Thursday and FRIDAY (Adults, \$1.25; Children, \$. 75) for KSU Rodeo to be held Friday and Saturday in Weber Arena. At door, prices \$1.50 and
- \$1.00. (132-134) FURRY BEANBAGS...(no, they don't bite.) Natural House, 214 Poyntz, 776-5919. (132-134)

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information -

> JOBS OVERSEAS Dept. E2, Box 15071 San Diego, CA. 92115

- SINCE NIGHT-BLINDNESS is so popular this time of year, unblind your true love's rt with a Chocolate George oil lamp (who said that!) (132)
- OPEN CYRKLE presents chapter 13 of Flash Gordon in the Union Little Theatre. Showings at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. Enjoy it.
- BUSINESS STUDENTS Vote Don Linville for Business Council. (132-133)
- JUST ARRIVED new shipment of short sleeved knit shirts. The Door, 1124-A Moro,
- BEER AND clothes and shoes and rugs and incense and lighting, etc. All on sale to Spring Fling button wearers. Check with hall ARH Reps for details. (131-133) TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (124-137)
- SLEEPING BAGS, tents, and camping gear of all kinds. Reasonable prices at Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (126tf)
- "HE WHO works with his hands is a labore He who works with his hands and his head is a craftsman. He who works with his hands and his head and his heart is an artist." Natural House, architectural contractors, 214 Poyntz. (130-132)

WANTED

- GOOTA HAVE a TV small enough to fit in a large glove compartment. (Needed for rod and custom car to go on show tour.) Prefer American brand but will consider others. Will pay \$50.00 no matter what shape it's in. more if it works. Call Dave at 532-6570 from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (129-133)
- GOOD 70 or 71 Honda CL-350. Call 539-8997.
- TYPING TO do in my home at a reasonable rate. For fast dependable service, call 778-5257. (128-132)
- RIDES TO Wichita any weekend up to and including May 20. Call Dave Hursh, 539-8304. (131-133)

FOUND

ONE PAIR of cowboy boots at Tuttle Creek. See Bill, Rm. No. 139, Moore Hall. (131-133)

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS **GET RESULTS!**

Laird cites war possibilities

WASHINGTON (AP) -Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said Tuesday he would not rule out mining Haiphong harbor or establishing a naval blockade of North Vietnam to blunt the Communist invasion of the South

Laird responded with a terse, "Yes," when asked by Sen. J. William Fulbright if any thought was being given to these possibilities. Laird was testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chaired by the Arkansas Democrat, a

longtime critic of policy in Viet-

THE DEFENSE secretary said there are many contingency plans and noted these two possibilities had been discussed by the previous administration. But when pressed by Fulbright if they were merely old contingency plans, Laird said: "I would not rule it out."

In a four-and-a-half-hour appearance before the committee, Laird said that "any area of North Vietnam, as long as the invasion continues, is subject to attack."

But he declined to state specifically whether the aerial bombing of the Hanoi-Haiphong area was continuing.

"I am not going to outline target areas," he said, adding that U.S. air power is being used in the North, in the South and within the demilitarized zone dividing the two Vietnams.

Prior to the committee session, Laird told newsmen there was no substance to reports that President Richard Nixon has suspended the bombing of North Vietnam's heartland to see if Hanoi backed off from its offensive in the south.

THE REPORTS were attributed to official U.S. military sources in Saigon who continued to insist that this was the policy.

At the White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler was asked by newsmen about the reports of a bombing suspension and Laird's denial.

"I'd go along with the Secretary of Defense and not a secondary source in Saigon," Ziegler said.

Secretary of State William Rogers said the President would take whatever steps were necessary - short of reintroducing ground troops or using nuclear weapons - to thwart the North Vietnamese offensive.

All University Spring Bust

Sat., Apr. 29 at **Tuttle Creek Cove**

1 p.m. till ???

All you can eat & drink for \$2.00 a person

Tickets on Sale in the Union Apr. 19, 20, 21.

Sponsored by V.O.C.

Wed., April 19

Thur., April 20

THURS. NIGHT APRIL 13

UN PLATO DE ANTIJITOS MEXICANOS CHILI CON QUESO

BURRITO TACO

COMBINATION SALAD

Cheese Enchilada with Chili Beans - Rice Coffee or Tea

ALL FOR \$1.60

"RAOULS" 1108 Laramie in Aggieville

Grayson notes illegal profits

WASHINGTON (AP) -The chairman of the Price Commission said Tuesday as many as 8 to 10 per cent of the biggest U.S. corporations may be making illegal excess profits, thus risking punitive price rollbacks.

Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. said consumers and the U.S. Treasury would be beneficiaries from refunds and punitive price reductions.

Grayson said also he may be forced to prescribe tight controls on food prices to prevent rising food prices from sabotaging the Nixon administration's war on inflation.

HE TOLD the congressional Joint Economic Committee the commission is considering decontrolling large sections of the economy altogether and concentrating its limited manpower on the largest price-leading firms.

Committee Chairman William Proxmire of Wisconsin disagreed with Grayson's optimistic projections that the Phase 2 is on target.

RENT-A-CAR

For students and faculty

21 and over

"Not only has the program not slowed inflation so far," Proxmire said, "the public has no confidence that it ever will."

Calling the price-controls program a "pathetic failure" Proxmire said he was astonished at Grayson's statement that so far only \$4,500 in total fines have been levied against price violators.

"This tells us there has been no enforcement of the law," Proxmire asserted.

REP. HENRY Reuss, Wisconsin Democrat, said 51 large corporations of 129 reporting showed excess profit margins and asked Grayson if the trend is similar among all big firms and what the commission is going to do about it.

> **Vote-Today PALMER**

> > Secretary -

Grayson said price reduction rollbacks in triple amounts may be ordered for as many as 8 to 10 per cent of controlled business firms and added: "Refunds will be made to consumers where they can be identified."

Where such identification cannot be made, he said, the money will go into the U.S. Treasury.

Engg. Council system of wage and price controls RENTA Linto For \$5 a day and 5¢ a mile FOR RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION CALL: NANCY LAUCK SKAGGS MOTORS MANHATTAN 778-3525



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> general Jeans 1208 MORO

We open at noon, 'cause we stay 'till 9:00. Except Saturday when we open at 9 a.m. and stay 'till 5 p.m.

*North Vietnamese attack U.S. ships

SAIGON (AP) — In the first such action of the war. North Vietnamese MIGs attacked U.S. destroyers off North Vietnam Wednesday and one plane was shot down, the U.S. Command reported. An American ship damaged and four sailors were wounded.

Enemy torpedo boats also swarmed out from shore as the destroyers were shelling coastal targets and at lest two of the torpedo boats were believed sunk by gunfire from the guided missile frigate Sterett, the command said.

a day of rising ground action, with the North Vietnamese hammering out a victory in the central coastal plain and moving farther south toward Saigon 300 miles to the southwest of the plain.

The air-sea battle broke out 20 to 30 miles north of the demilitarized zone separating the Vietnams at about 5 p.m. At least three MIGs opened fire on the line of U.S. warships.

The command did not say how the MIG was shot down, but the warships are equipped with antiaircraft missiles.

The command statement indicated that the air attack damaged the unnamed warship THE ENGAGEMENT came on and that the enemy patrol boats

did not fire. It said that the Sterett opened up "on several high-speed surface contacts posing a threat to U.S. ships in the area."

THE INCIDENT was the third in four days involving U.S. warships, who are bombarding North Vietnam coastal targets in an attempt to blunt the North Vietnamese offensive in South Viet-

Aground, the North Vietnamese swept down on South Vietnam's central coastal plain, seizing a battalion base camp and a nearby district town and sending the defenders fleeing.

An enemy threat also developed closer to Saigon, North Vietnamese troops cutting Highway 13 about 40 miles north of the capital. The North Vietnamese were reported pushing south, outflanking the South Vietnamese along the highway.

The coastal attack also severed Highway 1. The cutting of Highways 1 and 13 are part of the enemy drive to disrupt South Vietnam's communications and cut off rear support bases from the front lines.

THE UNITED STATES poured in 500 air strikes across South Vietnam and another 100-150 above the demilitarized zone in the southernmost quarter of North Vietnam in efforts to slow the offensive.

U.S. B52 bombers struck within 50 miles of Saigon for the first time in many months. Radio Hanoi said three U.S. planes were shot down over North Vietnam but there was no confirmation.

A U.S. Cobra helicopter gunship was shot down while supporting South Vietnamese troops 37 miles northwest of Saigon.

House Democrats move to end war

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats, spurred by the renewed U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, Wednesday moved toward their strongest action yet on end-the-war

At a party caucus the Democrats set the stage for adoption of a resolution calling for the fixing of a date to end U.S. ground and air involvement in Indochina, subject only to the release of American war

Opponents succeeded in delaying final action Wednesday, but the party leadership promptly scheduled another caucus for Thursday, although the caucus normally meets only once a month.

Antiwar Democrats expressed confidence their resolution will be adopted if a majority of the 256 House Democrats show up so the caucus can function. They expect the opponents to boycott the meeting in hopes of preventing a quorum being established.

IN OTHER developments Wednesday:

- The White House said President Nixon has not decided what he will say in his promised announcement about troop withdrawal after May 1 when the target is 69,000 U.S. military personnel remaining in Vietnam.

And a spokesman said the President has not decided how or exactly when he will make the announcement although it still is scheduled no

- In five hours of Senate debate on the war, Republicans endorsed Nixon's course and blamed the Soviet Union for the North Vietnamese offensive while Democrats urged an immediate end to the bombing of the North and an accelerated pullout of all U.S. forces.

The only substantive move was made by Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican, who sought immediate consideration of his resolution praising the President but was blocked by the Democratic leadership.



Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 20, 1972

No. 133

Dorm applicants 'play it safe' now

Last fall housing in Manhattan was so limited students were willing to take University housing contracts even after they were warned that residence halls were full and they would have a place to live only if someone cancelled a previous contract.

This year students want to be certain they'll have a place to live next fall.

Last year at this time, 896 contracts with the first payment of \$118 had been turned in to Housing and Food Service; this year 1,600 have been turned in.

Last year at this time, 1,552 students had sent Housing a \$25 non-returnable application for contract fee; this year 2,523 have applied for contracts.

THE RESIDENCE HALL system has spaces for 4,285 students. This means that one-third of the available spaces already are taken officially, according to Thornton Edwards, director of Housing and Food Service.

"I think students are liking residence halls more than they did in the past. They're realizing all the

services that are available, such as free laundry, 20 meals a week and academic and cultural programming," he said.

"The problems last fall were over-emphasized. The people who were inconvenienced for two weeks by not having rooms were ones who had accepted contracts after they were warned the halls were full," Edwards noted. "The story gets around, of course, and many people seem to be playing it safe this year."

MANY STUDENTS who have contracts to live in residence halls next year have requested limitations, according to Thomas Frith, residence hall program director.

There is a section on the contract that asks if the student would rather live on a dry corridor of 3.2 beer is permitted in the halls next year, and if he'd prefer to live in an area that has only 12-hour visitation.

"Roughly one-third of the contracts have requested one or both of these limitations," Frith said. "As a result, we'll probably make provisions for these restricted corridors next fall.'



Snatu-

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thurs-lay. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have some friends coming to visit me in Manhattan next week and I would like to show them a truly exciting and unique stay in our community. I have thought of several interesting activities, but I need your assistance in one area. I would like to show them the Artificial Insemination Unit the University operates. Moreover, I want to show it to them while in operation. When would be the correct time to visit the unit and witness its unique process?

D.C.

The Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit sets up times for interested parties to view this operation and tour the building. Contact Charles Michaels. KABSU manager, at 539-3554. He will arrange a time for you and your friends.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Could you please tell me what the leters M.V.I.A.A. stand for? K-State won the M.V.I.A.A. basketball championships in 1951, 1956, 1958-61, 1963 and 1967, according to the trophies in Ahearn Field House. We have asked around and no one seems to know for sure.

F.W.V.

Those letters stand for the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Several years ago, this was a district in the NCAA which included most of the plains states. The system is now changed so districts are numbered. However, this would be about the equivilent of winning a district championship nowadays.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I was watching the "Lucy" show over Easter vacation and Vivian Vance, Lucy's co-star, said she was graduated from K-State. Is this true or was it just said to fit the story?

S.J.S.

The Alumni Association has no record of Vivian Vance graduating from K-State. However, there is a possibility she could have graduated from K-State under a different name.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there any city in Kansas where you can sell blood?

Yes. You can sell blood in Wichita at the Blood Plasma Donors Center. Males only.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am a freshman woman and just a few months ago I started taking birth control pills. I borrowed a prescription from a friend who had stopped taking them and I never went to a doctor. Until now, I never had any side effects but this month I started bleeding between periods. This never happened before I started taking the pills and I wanted to know if this is serious or what. I would go see the doctor at student health, but I am not 18 and I don't what to have a hassle with my parents.

Spotting or bleeding between periods is not significant enough to worry about. Usually this bleeding is temporary and without meaning. However, if it persists consult a doctor. The doctors at student health won't call your parents if you go in suffering from side effects of the pill. If you are totally opposed to seeing a student health doctor, see a doctor at the County Health Department downtown. You needn't be 18 to get medical help. By all means check with a doctor to see if the pills you are taking are all right for your body. It is advised that women on the pill have a pelvic examination and a pap smear (test for cancer) every six months.

Dear Snafu Editor:

The other night one of my crazy roomies came home spouting some truly ridiculous information she had picked up somewhere on campus. She swears there is a bill before the Kansas House of Representatives that would cause a Kansas high school to lose its accreditation if it did not distribute birth control information to all students. She says this is only information, but not methods. All the rest of us in the apartment think she is out of her mind to believe that. Will you settle this matter and tell us if it is true. She just won't believe us.

House Bill 1938 says just about what your roommate told you. This bill still is under consideration and has not been made law.

readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

In regard to your Tuesday bra letter, the largest bra ever made was a size 460 D. This bra, constructed from canvas on a scale of one inch equals one foot, was on display at an art gallery in Texas when it was stolen. The culprit never was

T.R.H.

Pridettes tryouts set

Tryouts for Pridettes, a women's drill team, will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Monday through April 27 at Ahearn gymnasium.

"Any girl who is a full-time student is allowed to try out for the team," Gyll Bates, director of Pridettes, said. She added, however, girls coming to K-State as freshmen next year are not eligible to try out.

MS. BATES said she needs 38 girls for the team and said this year's team will be chosen from

"The girls on the team last year will have to try out again," she

Although tryouts are scheduled for four days, the first two days will be utilized in teaching the girls a routine. Wednesday, the girls will practice in preparation for judging and selection April 27.

"Besides going through the routine, the girls also will be doing high kicks and marching," Ms. Bates said. She added the girls will be judged on all three aspects.

During the past year, Pridettes have performed at football and basketball games and for the Miss Manhattan-K-State Pageant.

Next year, Ms. Bates anticipates a heavier schedule for the Pridettes and hopes they will be able to make more appearances at football games.

THE GIRLS will be given one hour credit for Pridettes during second semester next year.

Following the selection of the team, there will be one practice before the end of semester and practices will resume at the beginning of fall semester.

Free films scheduled

Original films of more than a dozen amateur film makers will be shown Friday and Saturday as part of the Kinetic Arts Festival.

The films, which may be anything from documentaries to underground movies, will be viewed by a panel of three judges who then will award \$100 in prizes to the best films.

The program, now in its third year, gives amateur film makers at K-State and in the Manhattan community an opportunity to show their work and win prizes, according to Phil Ewald, coordinator of the program.

The movies will be shown at 7:30 and 9 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. There is no admission charge.

> 'Have a Ball!' PLAY PUTT-PUTT



TONITE AT **PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES**

West on Hwy 18 Open: Afternoons & Evenings Just a Reminder . . . **Every Thursday Is** Dollar Nite. 6 p.m.

Until Closing

3 Games for \$1.00

APPLICATIONS for Arts & Science Council Are Available in SGA OFFICE **DUE APRIL 21** for the ELECTION—APRIL 26

CAN YOU GROOVE ON SOME

JAZZ ARTIST

Cannonball Adderley In Concert Friday, April 28, 1972

8 p.m.

Auditorium

Tickets on Sale Daily for \$2.50 and \$3.00 FORUM HALL **Ticket Office** from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Also Sold at Conde's

> and **Gramophone Works**

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CHARLY'S Thurs. \$1.00 — Girls Nite, Girls Free — BEAST Fri. \$1.00 — BEAST Sat. \$1.00 — CENTER PARK

BEER Kites, Mr. K's, Touchdown \$1.00 pithcers from 1-6 Thur.-Sat (must have SF button) Turn in Spring Fling buttons for free stein Saturday

> **BROTHERS** \$1.00 pithcers until 12 p.m. Thur.-Sat.

SF Buttons on Sale in Front of Union Thurs. & Fri. 10c

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Boldface-

WASHINGTON — The nation's economy scored a strong production gain during the first three months of the year, but inflation soared to the highest rate in more than a year, the government said Wednesday.

The Gross National Product, output of the nation's goods and services, increased by 11.8 per cent or \$30.3 billion in the January-March quarter. However, more than half of the increase, 6.2 per cent, resulted from higher prices.

WASHINGTON — Presidential aide Peter Flanigan said Wednesday he'll allow members of the Senate Judiciary Committee to question him on what he knows about locating the Republican national convention in San Diego.

In a concession to Democrats on the committee the close confidant to President Richard Nixon cleared the way for a precedent-setting appearance Thursday at hearings called to reconsider the nomination of Richard Kleindienst to be attorney general.

KANSAS CITY — An ambulance service and 25 physicians in Kansas and Missouri participating in the Medicare program are being investigated, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported Wednesday.

Eight cases in the two states — seven involving a physician and one involving an ambulance service — have been referred to the Justice Department for prosecution of fraud, a spokesman said.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled 7 to 1 Wednesday that local governments can tax airline passengers in order to raise money for airport facilities.

The decision delivered by Justice William Brennan Jr. dealt directly with a \$1 tax imposed upon boarding planes at the Dress Memorial Airport at Evansville, Ind., and \$1 and 50-cent levies at airports in New Hampshire.

But it obviously opens a new source of funds for revenue-hungry local governments. It was opposed by the airlines who, in effect, become the tax collectors.

KANSAS CITY — Between 30 and 50 per cent of all criminal matters before Shawnee County courts now are handled by public defenders as a result of a pilot program established in Topeka last year, the Wyandotte County Bar Association was told Wednesday.

Joel Meinecke, Shawnee County Chief public defender, said he anticipates his group soon will be handling 250 to 300 felony cases a year.

WASHINGTON — The Labor Department said Wednesday it had ordered a temporary freeze on the filling of eight vacancies in the Kansas State Employment Security Office.

A spokesman for the department said the action was taken after an investigation into charges of political job appointments.

He added the freeze will end as soon as Kansas submits an acceptable plan to fill the vacancies, expected shortly.



Campus Bulletin

HOSPITALITY DAY Steering Committee applications are available in Justin in the

TODAY

AMERICAN NUCLEAR Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213.

HOME ECONOMICS TEACHING Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 256 for spring dessert and flower arrangement demonstration.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 150 for a cake decoration presentation.

ART DEPARTMENT will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

SPRING FLING scholarship banquet will begin at 5:30 p.m. in Derby Gold Room. Speaker is Swight Nesmith. By invitation only.

OMICRON NU will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 205 for installation of officers.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science for an important meeting. STUDENT HEALTH Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the student health center conference room.

K-PURRS WILL meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207 to discuss new uniforms and interviews for member selection.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244 for election of new officers and discussion of the Minnesota trip.
GIBSON GIRLS will meet on the second floor

of the Union at 4:30 p.m. This is a required meeting.

APPLICATIONS FOR Home Ec. Senator may be picked up in the Dean's office.

SPURS WILL MEET at 8:30 p.m. at the Bergen's, 1934 Montgomery Drive, for initiation ceremony. Old Spurs be there in

UFM GAY CONSCIOUSNESS group will meet at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 532-5866.

FRIDAY

INDIA CULTURAL SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106. A technicolor film, "Jewel Thief," will be screened. Admission is 50 cents.

SPRING FLING Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. in Union Catskellar. Bring meal ticket. Free admission and refreshments will be served. ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet 12:55 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

SIMS WILL MEET at 3 and 8 p.m. in Union 206 for the second introductory lecture.

INTER-VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the northwest corner of city park. Doug Pierce will speak on Bible prophecy. Union 212 in case of rain.

CHAPARAJOS CLUB will sponsor a rodeo at 7:30 p.m. and at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Weber arena.

SATURDAY

SPRING FLING Activities: 11 a.m., bed decorations will be judged in front of the

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paulist fathers.

415 West 59th Street New York, N.Y. 10019 Union. 11:30 a.m., bed race begins. 11:45 a.m., outdoor picnic by Danforth Chapel. 12:30 p.m., games. 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., fiftles dance at Derby basketball courts features "Loni Fame and the Beltones." Admission is free and everyone is invited. Dress is fiftles

MU PHI EPSILON will present a wedding music program open to anyone interested or anyone planning a wedding at 2 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents per person.

HOME ECONOMICS WILL have a lingerie clinic open to anyone from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Justin 250. The clinic will be conducted by Mary Hattrup and is sponsored by the Butterick College Fashion Rep.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ will present the film, "Explo '72," at 9:30 a.m. in Union

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING Council will sponsor International Cultural Night beginning at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

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Countdown to 72= Nixon favored to win by editors

By SANDI REED Columnist

Comedian Pat Paulsen withdrew from the Republican presidential primary race Tuesday because the Federal Communications Commission ruled that he could not entertain on television as long as he was a candidate.

The ruling allowed Paulsen to appear as a politician, but not as a performer. In Rhode Island where Paulsen was entered in the May 23 primary, an NBC-owned station refused to program Walt Disney's "The Mouse Factory" because Paulsen starred in the movie.

THE DEMOCRATIC side of the race is in about the same position as it was last week a jumble of candidates and primaries.

Senator George McGovern, campaigning in Massachusetts, called for the establishment of a cabinet-level department of science and technology to oversee all federal research and development programs.

Senator Edmund Muskie, campaigning in Washington, blasted President Richard Nixon for undermining "the sense of decency in this country" by renewed bombing in Vietnam.

Senator Hubert Humphrey opened a campaign headquarters in Wheeling, W. Va., told newsmen the United States should stop the bombing, and suggested that the war be solved peacefully by the United Nations.

Alabama governor George Wallace is in Philadelphia predicting a good showing in the Pennsylvania primary despite his minimum campaign there.

In Ohio, Senator Henry Jackson promised more money for judges, prosecutors and public defense counsels if he is elected president.

AN ASSESSMENT of all presidential

candidates was made recently by the Associated Collegiate Press. According to an ACP poll of 91 college newspaper editors, Senator McGovern and President Nixon are tied with 32.1 per cent of the editors' votes.

However, 86.9 per cent of the editors said they believe that Nixon will win the election in November.

Muskie was third with 16.5 per cent of the total, but 69.3 per cent of the editors said Muskie would win the Democratic nomination. Only 2.2 per cent said Muskie would win in November.

Humphrey, according to the poll, is supported by 14.3 per cent of the students, and McGovern by 11 per cent.

WALLACE DID not receive any votes from any of the editors.

Forty-four per cent of the editors identified themselves as independents or belonging to no political party; 40 per cent said they are Democrats and the remaining 16 per cent are Republicans.

The poll was conducted in March. Ballots were completed by editors of daily, weekly and monthly newspapers in schools of all enrollments throughout the nation.

by Phil Frank

FRANKLY SPEAKING

___Letters to the editor=

U.S. as deep in war as ever

because hope and renewal come with spring - the rest of the year I sit in powerless complacency. The basis for my anger this spring was the headline that we had bombed Hanoi and Haiphong.

I already knew that we were dropping millions of tons of bombs indiscriminately on friend and foe alike, but the stench of burning and rotting human flesh did not reach my nose. On reading of the bombing of the capital I came

We are just as deeply involved in this war as we were when Johnson was bombing Haiphong. We are providing over 10 times as much military assistance to the south than the North Vietnamese and NLF are receiving from China and the Soviet Union combined. Our bombers and fighter jets have nearly complete control over Indochinese air space. We have dropped twice as many bombs on Indochina than were used in World War II and

petuate should not obscure the fact that no military group guerrilla or conventional - could continue to exist when submitted to the genocidal overkill which we are dealing out, unless it had the active support of a substantial number of the people in the liberated areas.

Also, one has to admire the fortitude of the North Vietnamese who decentralized their capital during Johnson's bombing; factories, schools, hospitals were dispersed over the countryside, often in caves or underground shelters. After the bombing halt, Hanoi was tralization anew.

I laughed a bitter laugh when I read that our targets in Hanoi and Haiphong were military and supply installations. Pinpoint bombing from high-flying B-52s? Bullshit. Our bombing of the north has the same objective engaging in anti-personnel bombing. As before, it will only serve to strengthen the will of the Vietnamese people, rather than break it.

themselves as numero uno, deserves the respect and individual Americans, must work for a victory of those

whom we have called "the enemy" for over a decade. A defeat for the Vietnamese people at American hands means the destruction of the fabric of their nation. An American defeat could be the beginning of a moral rejuvenation of our nation.

I would like to suggest something concrete that people can do. A beautiful and life-supporting way to declare one's support for the Vietnamese people is to send donations of cash, clothing, or medicines to Canadian Aid for Vietnam Civilians, Box 2543, Vancouver 3, Canada. The bulk of these contributions go to the Red Cross Societies of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and the National Liberation Front, with a smaller amount (less than 10 per cent) going to refugees in camps controlled by the South Vietnamese government.

I write this letter on April 17, Death Day — the last day for settling accounts with Uncle Sam as to whether we paid for the bombs dropped in each of our names last year. A contribution to Life — to the people on whom our bombs fall - could help calm and strengthen our uneasy

Another suggestion: Why don't we picket Earl Butz when he comes in early May for (1) being a representative of corporate agriculture and enemy of the family farmer, and (2) for supporting the Mad Bomber by serving in his

> Jan Flora Assistant professor of sociology

Stop the killing

Editor:

Nixon says he is winding down the war. Have you read a

newspaper lately.

The Honorable Robert Dole, Senator from the Great State of Kansas, says the war will not be an issue in the 1972 presidential campaign. Regardless of its status as a military or political issue, it shall always be a moral issue for us to bear, because a representative government, through its actions, reflects the will of its people.

Can we let this go on? An injustice is being done to all of mankind by our "government" in the guise of the American people. Think about it and then register your

Bombs, War, Nixon, and Dole are KILLING PEOPLE! Is that any way to show God's love in the world?

emphasized (not a single victory in two seasons). The

academic level at K-State did not seem to be perceptibly

It seems that Vince Gibson was faced with what some

would say was an "impossible situation." He met the

challenge and has demonstrated what competent and

enthusiastic leadership can accomplish. Perhaps there is

a lesson to be learned from this performance.

Jim Schraeder Tom Meek Jim Kaup Dan Haas

Jim Shields

John Payne Frank Anderson Larry Pope Alan Pickett Phil Friedrichs

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body. OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item. Letters to the editor will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters will be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style.

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Riley County \$4.75 per semester; \$8.50 per year **Outside Riley County** \$4.25 per semester; \$7.50 per year Mark Gruetze, Editor Managing editor Managing editor News editor Editorial editor Sports editor Special assignments editor Entertainment editor Photography editor Research editor Assistant managing editor
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Assistant sports editor Francine Stuckey
Gary Swinton, Bryan Sorensen, Larry Steel, Staff writers Sam Green, Jeff Funk Staff photographers Editorial writer Tom Carlin Pat North

Assistant advertising manager

I am angry. Each spring I get angry. Maybe it is

to know in my gut what I had long known intellectually.

Korea combined.

We have followed a scorched earth policy of forced urbanization which has one third of the population of Laos homeless or dead. But we have not won. We have not won because it is not our country and the South Vietnamese fighting men do not believe in what they are fighting for.

WHATEVER TERRORISM the other side may per-

slowly rejuvenated. Now they must begin the decenas previously - to instill fear in the population by

ANY COUNTRY able to withstand the insane fury of a government whose leaders are obsessed with maintaining support of every person who believes in justice. We, as

Sports, academics not related

Editor:

Is a reorganization of priorities the real problem? The implication of the statement in Thursday's Collegian is that we have either a good football team and a declining academic program, or a de-emphasis on athletics and a great ascendancy in the educational quality of the institution.

There doesn't seem to be any correlation between the two activities. I recall the pre-Gibson 1965-66 and 1966-67 seasons when K-State football was completely de-

Apollo 16 rockets into lunar orbit

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 16 astronauts rocketed into orbit of the moon Wednesday and began a six-day scientific exploration. The spacemen and their craft were fit and ready for the challenge after a 240,000-mile voyage from earth.

"Hello, Houston. Sweet 16 has arrived," commander John Young announced as the spacecraft emerged from behind the moon.

Astronauts Young, Charles Duke Jr. and Thomas Mattingly II fired the powerful rocket on their command ship Casper over the far side of the moon and settled into lunar orbit.

THE SPACECRAFT emerged from behind the moon at 2:44 p.m. CST.

"Super double fantastic burn," Young said. "That baby just rifled it right down the line. And now everybody's looking out the windows."

"You can see the central white peaks. They're tinted with a little brown just like someone had painted it with a paint brush... This has got to be the neatest way to make a living that anybody has ever invented," Young said.

Apollo 16 had sped behind the

Apollo 16 had sped behind the moon and out of radio contact at 2:09 p.m. CST. Minutes later, alone behind the moon, the astronauts fired the powerful service propulsion rocket engine on Casper for more than six minutes.

The rocket thrust slowed the spacecraft and dropped it into a lunar orbit of about 67 by 196 miles

twice, the astronauts again will fire the rocket of the command ship, Casper. This will drop the spacecraft into an orbit of about 12 by 67 miles and position the lunar lander, Orion, for the landing descent today.

The series of problems that started almost from the hour of launch last Sunday all were corrected and no longer concerned the astronauts.

But first Apollo 16's crew will spend a day orbiting the moon, checking their spacecraft systems.

After orbiting the moon once alone, Young and Duke will ignite the powerful rocket engine on Orion and begin a long arcing drop toward a crater-scarred plateau high on the moon's southern mountains. They will leave Mattingly behind in Casper.

WITH YOUNG at the controls, the descent rocket engine will brake the spacecraft from an orbiting speed of 3,700 miles an hour and cause it to descend in a rocket-controlled fall toward their target site. Touchdown on the moon is set for 2:41 p.m. CST.

The astronauts awoke an hour early Wednesday and spent a quiet morning, taking science pictures with special camera and filters and watching the moon grow larger in their view.

Apollo 16 was so precisely on course that Mission Control canceled a midcourse correction rocket firing.

Duke and Young will land in a high plain guarded by mountains and near the highest point on the lower right front side of the moon. It is thought to be a volcanic lava bed formed by molten rock bubbling to the surface millions of years ago during the moon's inference.

THEY WILL HAVE only subtle, barely visible craters to guide them toward the specific landing site. The planned touchdown point will not come into view for the astronauts until late in the powered descent and Young will have less than three minutes to select Orion's parking place.

The lunar visitors will spend 73 hours on the moon's surface and

will make three excursions among the dusty mountains and rolling plains near the landing point. They will search for rocks and

They will search for rocks and soil samples that will help scientists understand how long-dead lunar volcanoes sculptured the never-before-visited mountains of the moon.

Duke and Young will explore more than 17 miles of the moon, driving an electric car called the Rover on three seven-hour excursions.

The two Americans will become the ninth and 10th men to walk the moon when they step onto the lunar surface for their first exploration.

They first will deploy an atomicpowered science station, then drive the Rover about a mile to gether rocks and soil samples from the rim of three craters.



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Vietnamese 'tired of war'

HUE, Vietnam (AP) — This old imperial capital of graceful women and winged-roofed palaces is again the eye of a Vietnam storm, and the people long known for their independent spirit — don't like it.

"A plague on both their houses," commented Ha Thuc Cong, a student at Hue University, when asked about the upsurge in fighting that has North Vietnamese and government troops fighting in the foothills near the

THIS CITY of 200,000 people on the banks of the Perfume River is seen as a possible target. In the Tet offensive of 1968, Hue was engulfed in a vicious month-long battle that killed or wounded hundreds of civilians and destroyed many homes.

Surveys taken throughout Vietnam over the past few years show that the Vietnamese people are tired of the war.

In Hue this sentiment is more obvious than anywhere else, possibly because of the proud royalist tradition of outspokenness. Hue was the seat of powerful Vietnamese monarchies of the 19th century.

THE HUE people would seem to have every reason to hate the Communists. During the Tet offensive Viet Cong cadres picked up more than 3,000 residents of the city and marched them off to the coast. A year later, mass graves were discovered containing the bodies of most of them.

"Nearly every family lost a relative," an American official said. "But it was a mistake to think that it shoved them toward the side of the Saigon government. They continued sitting on the fence, but their bitterness deepened."

The government wooed the Hue people with extensive aid programs. But in the elections late last year, President Nguyen Van Thieu made his poorest showing in

"SAIGON IS the barbarian south, as far as the Hue people are

Students plan war protest at KU relays

LAWRENCE (AP) - Plans were formulated Wednesday night to stage a demonstration at the Kansas Relays Saturday in protest of the renewed bombing of North Vietnam by the United States.

More than 200 University of Kansas students and others from Lawrence attended the meeting where it was agreed petitions to hold the demonstration would be circulated to present Chancellor E. Laurence Chalmers.

A spokesman said between 3,000 and 4,000 signatures already have been obtained.

Plans call for a mass march into the stadium at noon Saturday and a 15-minute speech to protest the resumption of the air war.

A spokesman also said students would be encouraged to miss classes Friday.

The meeting was organized by a coalition of several campus and community groups.

concerned," said an American official who has been more than a year in the city.

"They can't stand the south. What hope is there for a strong central government when the population of the two northern provinces won't cooperate?"

The sudden upsurge in fighting at the beginning of this month did not panic the residents.

"Where could they run to

anymore?" an American official asked. "There are 70,000 refugees in the city, and the road south leads to more Communists. They are just waiting."

HUE RESIDENTS have waited through similar crises in the past. They waited through the violent French annexation of the imperial capital late in the 19th century. They waited through Japanese occupation in World War II.

They waited through the turmoil of the religious crisis that overthrew the regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem.



K-State Today Spring Fling

Outstanding residence hall students will be honored at a scholarship banquet tonight in Derby Gold Room as a part of Spring Fling activities.

Guest speaker for the banquet will be Chester Peters, vicepresident for student affairs.

Tonight has been left open so students will be able to shop in Aggieville where they will receive discounts if they are wearing Spring Fling buttons. The evening also is reserved for working on bed decorations for the bed race Saturday.

Schwarz lecture

Jack Schwarz, healer and teacher, will speak at 8 p.m. in Union 212. His topic will be "The Whole Person: Physical and Metaphysical.'

Schwarz developed an interest in integrating the philosophies and sciences of the physical world with those of metaphysical and cosmic origin after discovering he had healing abilities. Recently, he has been a subject in biofeedback studies of pain control at the Menninger Foundation.

Battcock speech

Gregory Battcock, associate professor of art history at William Paterson College, New Jersey, will speak at 2:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall for an art department assembly.

His topic will be "The Homestead Act, Swissair and Queen Elizabeth." There is no admission charge.

Engineering talk

Dr. Robert Dedrick, of the National Institute of Health, will speak at 4:30 p.m. in Denison on "Engineering in Medical Research."





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Mayor seeks participation

By JOYCE TARBERT Collegian Reporter The gavel has been passed. Murt Hanks is officially the first black mayor of Manhattan.

For Hanks, becoming mayor is just one more move towards getting blacks in Manhattan involved in effective policy making positions.

HANKS HAS changed little since he first was elected city commissioner - he still is stockily built, muscular, dark-skinned and wears a moustache. He has grown an Afro hairstyle, however. Hanks' attitudes and beliefs have not changed.

Born, raised, educated and married in Manhattan, Hanks resides with his wife and four children in an apartment complex in the south part of town. Hanks says his philosophy on life is "doing for others and helping

"In so doing," Hanks said, "you are actually helping yourself."

Hanks is concerned with blacks becoming involved in all aspects of government.

THE GREATER the participation in policy making, the more beneficial the decision will be for black people," he noted.

Hanks thinks there could be a coalition of residents and college students in Manhattan to work in the community as a pressure group to the city commission.

"This activist group would have to be diverse in membership in order to represent a broader spectrium of interest," Hanks explained.

"In this way," Hanks added, "blacks could be elected to offices and would be aware of what the black community needs."

HANKS SAID a community without this type of body is subject to "come what may."

"An example of this," Hanks remarked, "is when the city put a maintenance building in the Douglass playground located across the street from the

of the playground considerably,"

Murt Hanks

"If there had been blacks on boards and in high offices they could have reported what was going to take place to the community and the community could have fought to keep the building off the playground," Hanks ad-

HANKS LISTED his priorities as a city commissioner: to provide decent housing for low income people, to provide an urban renewal program to upgrade rundown areas, to raise the pay scale of city employes, and to get policies passed which guard would against

He wants the big

discrimination in employment and housing.

Hanks said he gets satisfaction anytime minorities can become involved in determining their own destinies.

"Minorities have been able to penetrate into several of the 24 boards the city has, including the Planning Board, Urban Renewal Board, Human Relations Board, and the Regional Planning Board.

Hanks has served as director of the Douglass Center and has served on the Human Relations Board.

AT PRESENT he is actively involved in two young blacks groups - Men of Distinction and Sisters of Soul.

"We are trying to build togetherness among the two groups so they might be able to work within the community when they get older," Hanks said.

Hanks also is on the Board of Social Concerns, Board of Directors of the First Methodist Church, Board of Distributor Education at the vocational school, on a council on Human Relations, and on the Kansas Termite and Pest Control legislative committee.

WHEN ASKED about his presidential nominee choice Hanks leaned back and laughingly narrowed his choice to three: McGovern, Humphrey Chisolm.

On Shirley Chisolm, Hanks applauds her "courage and conviction to run for president."

"Even if she doesn't become the Democratic candidate, she will have enough mobility to obtain some of the things which need to be done on behalf of minorities," Hanks said.

Hanks believes Manhattan has come a long way.

"Not only has it grown in size geographically and population wise, it has begun to recognize and reconcile the problems which are known to exist," he said.

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ideas, advice Homecoming activities may be changed next year if enough students favor a change. Blue Key, senior men's honorary, opened a booth in the

Union Wednesday to survey student opinion of homecoming activities. The booth will be open today and Friday for further surveying.

Using the results of this opinion poll, Blue Key will plan next year's homecoming. Opinions are needed on whether to keep the individual group living decorations as they have been or to have each living group set up a booth in the Union to display campus and community life.

Suggestions are needed on whether to keep the present method of selecting the queen or honor an outstanding student who has served the University. If enough students want it, both an honor student and a queen could be selected.

Living group presidents and college councils should return opinion forms by Friday to the office of Chester Peters, vicepresident for student affairs, Anderson 104.

Golfer seeks PGA

Any Sunday afternoon golf enthusiast will tell you guys like Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer are making a lot of money on the pro golf circuit, but Ron Schmedemann can tell you how hard it is to get on the circuit.

Schmedemann works at the pro shop under golf pro Ron Fogler at the Manhattan Country Club. A graduate K-State. Schmedemann has failed twice to make the Professional Golfers Association, but said he'll try

Schmedemann grew up in Manhattan and started playing golf at the age of 14. "Up until I was 13 my parents couldn't drag me out on a golf course. But about junior high I started coming up

The PGA aspirant's first competition came at the high school level. His sophomore year he was number two man on the squad, and took over the main spot his junior year and stayed there uncontested until his graduation from Manhattan High.

SCHMEDEMANN went on to K-State controlling the number one spot his sophomore, junior and senior years. His team took third in Big Eight play in 1965, and Schmedemann himself finished third individually the same year.

He qualified for the National Amateur Tournament in the summers of '65 and '67.

In '67 Schmedemann made the semi-finals in the Trans-Mississippi golf tournament. He recalled losing to golfer Hal Underwood and added most of the other players in the tourney are now on the pro tour.

But that's all Schmedemann now, and he wants most to get on the tour. He has to serve an apprenticeship of 32 months under a golf pro in the pro shop. Because he's a college graduate, the PGA grants eight months to him. Schmedemann has just over one year of apprenticeship left.

He also had to attend two business schools during his 32 month stint, where he was taught the fundamentals of merchandising and running the pro shop.

After his 32 month requirement ends he'll take a test to determine his membership in the PGA.

"I MAJORED in accounting so I'd have some background, but I've always wanted to play golf. I know I can play, and everyone

Intramurals

Today is the deadline for entries in the men's and women's bike race, men's and women's tug-owar and the women's trike race.

Beta Sigma Psi over Tau Kappa Epsilon, 12-10; Beta Theta Pi over Alpha Kappa Lambda, 10-0; Phi Delta Theta over Delta Chi, 12-9; Phi Kappa Alpha over Sigma Phi Epsilon, 13-3; Alpha Tau Omega over Farmhouse, 10-8; Phi Kappa Tau over Theta Xi, 14-12; Sigma Nu over Kappa Sigma, 4-5; Delta Upsilon over Triangle, 7-4; Delta Sigma Phi over Phi Gamma Delta, 11-9; Alpha Gamma Rho over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 6-4; Sigma Chi over Acacia, 2-1; and Phi Kappa Theta over Delta Tau Delta, 8-1.

Kappa Kappa Gamma over Goodnow Basement & I, forfeit; Smurthwaite over West III, 21-3; Alpha Chi Omega over Ford VI, 22-19; SCU over West II, forfeit; Ford IV over Kappa Alpha Theta, 28-5; and Alpha Xi Delta over Goodnow IV, 16-11.

has told me I was good enough to make the tour. It's a lot harder than you think. Not everybody makes it."

"There's a lot of guys out there that don't make the money." Schmedemann explained. He said a review is held by the PGA and if a player isn't making enough money to make it, his card is taken away and given to other pro eligibles.



Ron Schmedemann

"Guys like Nicklaus don't have to worry that much," he added.

"Everybody wants to make a nice living - but the money goes along with the playing. There's a

lot of pressure during the first year. They really put the heat on you."

Schmedemann said he admired the way pros play under pressure and the different ways they play. "I admire the different ways of getting the ball in the hole."

"I LIKE the competition," Schmedemann explained, "because I can say I beat some good players. If the competition is tough and I can keep my mind off them, I feel I'm doing real well."

Schmedemann described concentration as his key to winning. "The main thing is when you get behind, you've got to play the golf course, try to shoot as good as you can. You have to put other things out of your mind.

"In golf that's the way it is. Concentration in golf is the most important thing. It's the most important thing to me."

"Right now, I've learned how to play well even when I'm hitting bad, and I believe that's what it's all about."

Schmedemann wants to make the tour "because it's what I want to do the most. I think I have the ability. I want to get out there for my own satisfaction. The people around here have given me quite a bit of confidence and I'd like to get out there and prove myself to them."

"After I make the tour I feel I'll do real well. I think I've got the game to play real well - be a money winner. Right now it's so difficult to get on the tour. I know if I got on, I'd play better. It stands to reason when you're around the big men you play better."

This summer Schmedemann hopes to play in Kansas City in tournaments staged every Monday.

THUR. NIGHT, APRIL 20

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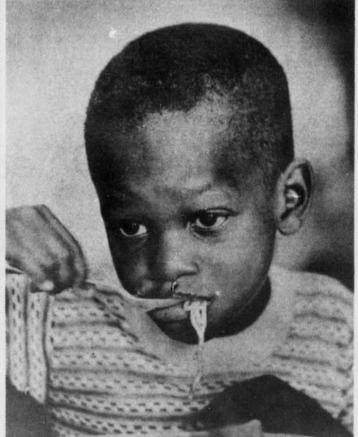
HUNGER IN AMERICA —a CBS Film Documentary —

FORUM HALL TODAY

10:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m.

Free

Admission





Applications are available for the fall Collegian Staff

Positions Available Are:

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- News Editor
- Features Editor
- Copy Desk Editor
- Editorial Page Editor
- Sports Editor
- Photography Editor
- Asst. News Editor
- Staff Photographers
- Columnists
- Staff Writers
 - Political
 - SGA
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Cats expect strong showing in KU Relays

By RICK DEAN Collegian Reporter
K-State's Wildcat track squad enters the second meet of the Midwest relays circuit today as it journeys to Lawrence for the 47th running of the Kansas Relays.

The four day classic began Wednesday with the opening events in the decathlon, and continues through Saturday. Competition includes high school, junior college, and university-college divisions.

"This is one of the big meets we shoot for each year along with the Big Eight Indoor, and the Big Eight Outdoor. We're expecting some of our best performances of the year on the track in this one," Wildcat coach DeLoss Dodds explained.

ASSISTANT COACH Bill Favrow echoed Dodds' comments concerning K-State's performance in field events.

"Our kids should really be at

their best for this one," Favrow said.

"We've been working real hard all year, and last week we let off a little. The team should begin feeling the results of that rest this week"

K-State returns last year's winner in the javelin to the Relays again this year. Ed Moreland won the event last year with a throw of 260 feet, a career best for him and only six and one-half feet short of the Relays record. Moreland will be joined in the javelin competition by his teammates Ed Obee and Jim Williams. Strongest competition in the event should come from KU's Sam Colson.

Another strong K-State entry will be in the pole vault. Donnie Marrs jumped 16'6½" last week in Oklahoma to set the new KSU record. This week he will face a strong entry in KU's Jan Johnson and Mike Wedman of Colorado, who holds the Big Eight record.

Tom Brosius will represent the Cats in both shot put and the discus. Brousius' season best is 60'714''. Five other contenders are also in that range.

Favrow said he also expected

peak performances from freshman Al Kolarik in the long jump, and Rick Slifer in the high jump. Kolarik jumped 23'5" last week in Norman but he fouled in several jumps that went over 24 feet.

Slifer has jumped 6'8" this year, but could do better in the Relays, Favrow said. "Rick has just been recovering from the weight work we did earlier this year." "He's just now starting to loosen up, and I think he could go 6'10" at KU."

Favrow summarized his analysis of the field event core saying "There's possibly no better field team in the conference."

IF THE CATS perform well on the field, they should do equally well on the track. Strongest entries for K-State should be the distance medley relay. The team of Clardy Vinson, Mike Lee, Rich Hitchcock and Jerome Howe have run 9:34.4, just barely off the world record 9:33.0 set at the Relays two years ago by the Jim Ryan anchored KU foursome.

This could be one of the most exciting events of the meet, Dodds said. Strongest threats should come from Bowling Green and Missouri. Bowling Green and K-State have met before, with the Cats finishing second in the NCAA indoor championships.

"This may be an event where we have to run a world record time to win," Dodds added. "The important thing is to win and times will come later."

Dodds explained that Howe would be the key in the event. Howe will be running against Dave Waddell, a sub-four minute miler from Bowling Green in the anchor leg.

"IF HOWE'S anywhere close it ought to be a heck of an anchor carry," Dodds said.

Another strong entry for the Wildcats will be the four-mile relay team. The Cats captured the event last year in 16:30.0. Of this year's team of Vinson, Hitchcock, John Corman and Howe, only Vinson was not on the winning team last year.

The Cats will also enter Dean Williams in the collegiate 100-yard dash. If Williams places well there, he may move on to the Invitational 100, depending on how many places need to be filled.

Other Cat relay teams will be entered in the 440 and 880 relays.

UP IN THE AIR ABOUT NEXT FALL'S CLASSES?

- TALK WITH A FRIEND THAT TOOK THE COURSE ABOUT IT.

(If you have one.)

- ASK YOUR ADVISOR ABOUT IT. (If he knows it exists in the University.)
- CONSULT THE TEACHER-COURSE EVALUATION.

(If the instructor allowed it, and SGA didn't foul that evaluation up.)

ALL-UNIVERSITY TEACHER-COURSE EVALUATIONS NOW ON SALE!

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Crews compete in invitational races

K-State's crews should get an idea of just how good they are this season when the Wildcats participate Saturday in the second Invitational Regatta of the Springfield, Ill., Rowing Development Association.

Coach Don Rose's Wildcats have scored clean sweeps in outings this year against Washburn University and St. Thomas College of St. Paul, Minn., but neither opponent was able to push the Cats.

"We don't know how good we are, and the poor rowing weather we've had last week and this week has made it impossible to get any time trials. I had hoped," Rose explained, "to do some experimenting with changes in the crew, but the weather has made this impossible and we'll just have to go with our set lineup at Springfield."

The Wildcat competition at Springfield is expected to come primarily from Purdue University, although half a dozen universities, including Minnesota and Notre Dame, are entered.

"PURDUE IS in nearly every race we're in, and in the nine years we've been rowing we've only been able to beat their varisty once — that was two years ago when our eight came from behind in a great boat race to win."

The Wildcats will be rowing in five events Saturday: a college varisty four; varsity, junior varsity, and freshman eights; and a second frosh crew will row in a race with high school varsity eights.

The following Saturday the K-State varsity eight will be in Boston to compete with some of the best in the East — Harvard, Princeton, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

All University Spring Bust

Sat., Apr. 29 at Tuttle Creek Cove

1 p.m. till ???

All you can eat & drink for \$2.00 a person

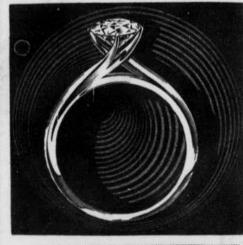
Tickets on Sale in the Union Apr. 19, 20, 21.

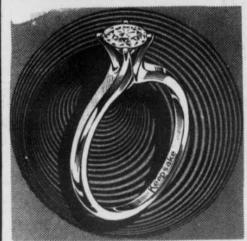
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FTC questions drug claims

WASHINGTON (SP) -The Fderal Trade Commission Wednesday accused the nation's top three manufacturers of painkillers of unfair and misleading advertising.

The proposed complaint challenges claims made by each of the manufacturers of the leading nonprescription analgesics that its products are superior to others'.

NAMED IN the proposed complaint were American Home Products Corp., makers of Anacin and Arthritis Pain Formula; Bristol Myers Co., manufacturers of Bufferin, Excedrin and Excedrin PM; and Sterling Drug Inc., makers of Bayer Aspirin, Bayer Children's Aspirin, Cope, Vanquish and Midol.

"The commission is not going to attempt to prove in this case that the claims are untrue," said Robert Pitofsky, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection.

Rather, he said, the commission is charging that the advertisements for the products creates the "misimpression there are significant therapeutic differences between these product-

The FTC action came a few hours before the National Academy of Sciences reported to the Food and Drug Administration that it can judge effective only 12 per cent of a labeling claims of a representative group of leading nonprescription stomach antacids and pain relievers.

AMONG THE differences cited in the FTC complaints are such items as whether Bufferin relieves pain faster than aspirin, that Anacin is more effective for pain relief than any other nonprescritpion internal analgesic or that Bayer Aspirin is superior in terms of therapeutic effects to other aspirin.

The complaints allege further that there is a lack of reliable scientific evidence that some of the aspirin-based products relieve nervous tension as well as pain and thus enable users to cope with everyday stresses.

The proposed orders by the

commission would require the companies to disclose the presence of aspirin or caffein in

Engineers elect council

Engineering students elected four members to the Engineering Council Wednesday.

Randy White was elected president; Dave Gerdes, vice president; Mike Johnston, treasurer and Terry Schmidt, secretary.

Slightly more than 200 out of a possible 1,000 engineering students voted in the election.

their products and call on the manufacturers to run corrective advertisements for two years to counter the alleged misrepresentations.

The academy's evaluation of 19 antacids and 14 analgesics was published Wednesday by the Food and Drug Administration.





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THURSDAY FREE CAR WASH

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This Coupon Good For One Free Car Wash with Fill-Up 8 Gal. Min. April 20

Workshop to discuss pre-marriage issues

How to fight creatively, adjust sexually, plan a family, finances and faith resources in marriage are the topics to be discussed in the premarriage workshop.

Sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry, the workshop will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Sunset and Delaware. The cost will be \$1.50 per person.

"The purpose of the workshop is for couples planning marriage to explore their relationship and their life together," Don Fallon, Lutheran Campus Minister, explained.

Father John Carlin, Pastor Paul Olson, Rev. Hank Bunker, Dr. Robert Heasty, Mrs. Paul Rasmussen and Pastor Fallon will be the speakers and group leaders.

"We hope to hit some of the major things and we hope for a lot of feedback through discussion groups and group participation," Fallon added.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

1. Beneath

2. Town in

Maine

range

5. Caused

3. Bet

ACROSS 1. Ship's prow 4. Part of circle

7. Reptile 12. Epoch 13. Norwegian statesman

14. Measure of capac-15. Ship's record

Rodent 18. Undivided 19. Vapor 20. Spiral condens-

ing tube 22. Letter 23. Operatic melody 27. Strange

29. Fierce animals 31. Diminish 34. Walks with effort

35. Birds 37. Habitual drunkard 38. Russian sea

39. Farm animal 41. Wapitis 45. Printer's

mark 47. Blackbird 48. Large animal

52. Deface 53. Unaccompanied 54. Goddess of retribution

55. Twilight oo. Sierra 57. Stain 58. Japanese coin

10. Under-

standing 11. Before Average time of solution: 23 min



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

DOWN 17. Throw

21. Inn 23. Size of

type 24. Color 4. Mountain 25. Wrath 26. Donkey 28. Lair

disorder 6. Goddess 30. - Jima of agri-31. Constellaculture tion

32. Hinder 7. Ghetto 8. Pinch 9. Philippine Gardner Negrito 36. Sign of

> healing 37. Laborious 40. Mountain nymph

> > 42. Disables 43. Rogues 44. An alarm 45. Algonquian

Indian 46. Woody plant 48. Buddy

49. Madrid cheer 50. Card

game 51. Feminine name

GIRL'S NIGHT girls free and FRIDAY TGIF 2:30-5:30 **TGIF NIGHT**

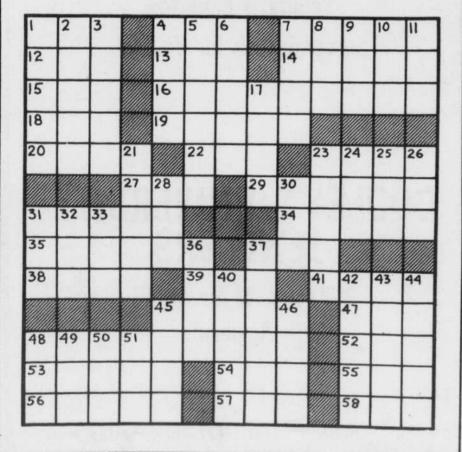


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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1966, 10'x45', Star mobile home, two bedroom front and rear, fully furnished. For more information, call 1-461-5443, Wakefield, Kansas, after 5:30 p.m. (129-138)

1966 HONDA 305 Scrambler, new transmission, just overhauled, great shape. 1430 Cambridge, No. 24, 537-0566. (129-133)

AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (111tf)

BUY — SELL — trade — coins, stamps, guns, Play Boys, comics, pulps, swords, helmets, antiques, records, uniforms, and other neat things. Treasure Chest. (115-tf)

12x60 MOBILE home - married couples only. Central air, skirting, washer, dryer, extra cabinets and closets, many extras. Call 776 6776, any afternoon or evening Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. (125-134)

10x50 CHICKASHA, furnished, carpet, washer, air conditioner, skirting, many extras. Make offer. 776-6912, or Lot 102 Blue Valley Courts. (130-134)

SAVE MONEY. Walk to campus. Campus living at its finest. 10x45 mobile home, carpeted, furnished, air conditioned, etc. Come and browse anytime. 311 N. Campus Cts. 539-5706. (130-134)

1961 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-door, P.S., P.B radio, automatic, clean, runs good. Call after 5:30 p.m., 537-7530. (131-135)

PIONEER, FISHER, Dual, Garrard and many more famous brands. The best equipment at the best prices and we service what we sell. Conde's Music and Electric, 407 Poyntz, downtown. (131-135)

1972 CL-350 Honda. Perfect condition. Se after 5:00 p.m. at R-8 Jardine. (131-135)

1965 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-door, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, clean, good tires, good transportation. Call Marcus, 235 Van Zile. (131-135)

REGISTERED PERSIAN kitten, cream male, \$30.00. 539-6654 after 6:00 p.m. or 1307 Poyntz. (131-133)

71/2 HP ESKA boat motor with 3 gallon sup-plemental gas tank that hooks to motor. \$100.00. Mrs. Benson, 532-6101. (131-133)

STEREO COMPONENTS: New BSR turn-table, ampex stereo cassette recorder with extension speakers, pair of large speakers with walnut enclosures, tape recorder, record changer with ceramic cartridge, Sony bookshelf speakers. Call Rick, 523 Marlatt. (131-135)

WIG - SYNTHETIC Dutch Boy, medium brown, excellent condition, will sell cheap. Great for summer. Call Mary at 539-5149 after 5:00 p.m. (131-133)

10x50 FRONTIER mobile home, 2 bedrooms, carpeted and furnished. Call 539-8558. (131-133)

1969 BSA Victor 441, 5,000 miles since com-plete overhaul. See at 1951 College Hts. Rd., Apt. 6; or call 537-2918. (133-137)

MAN WITH dislocated shoulder needs to sell 1967 Triumph Bonneville 650 cc. 776-5920, evenings. (133-137)

1964 VW with sunroof, rebuilt engine. Call Larry, 539-5511 (day) or 1-494-2388, St. George. (133-137)

1961, 10x45, Detroiter mobile home, \$2,300.00, washer, air conditioner, study room, newly carpeted. See at 302 N. Campus Courts. 537-

250 cc YAMAHA Scrambler, 4,200 miles, very good condition. Complete with cover, tool kit, manual, helmet and face-plate. Call 539-

1968, 12x47 Kit mobile home, 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, carpet, near Topeka. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Call 532-3143.

AKC BEAGLE puppies, 6 weeks old. Phone 539-1932. (133-135)

SENIOR VETERINARIAN families gigantic yard sale. Many big and small items. April 22, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 2105 Green. (133-134)

SAVAGE BOLT action 30-30 rifle, like new, \$45.00. Girl's 26-inch, 3-speed bike, \$15.00. 776-9356. (133)

1965 VW Squareback, new brakes, new moto ith 20,000 miles, good condition. 539-4724.

8x32 MOBILE home, air conditioned, car-peted, furnished, skirted. Ideal lot, private yard. 202 North Campus Court. \$1,600.00. 537-0445. (130-134)

LIKE NEW, 10 gal. aquarium, complete with gravel, heater, air pump, lighted full hood, under gravel filter, plants, and fish. Call 776-9176. (132-134)

TWO BEDROOM, 8x36 mobile home. Call 539-1942 afternoons and evenings. Best offer.

GET YOUR A.K.C. registered Basset pups, born Palm Sunday (blessed), \$50.00 apiece. Can pick up final week. 2 females, 4 males. Ugly but fun. Contact Van Hanks or call 537-0351. (132-144)

1969, 12x50, 2 bedroom, mobile home, fur-nished, washer and dryer, on lof. Call 539-3790 after 5:00 p.m. (132-136)

LEAVING COUNTRY. Must sell 1967 Rambler. Make offer. 539-3037. (132-136)

1969 SUPER Bee, 383, 4-speed, 4.11 positrac, mags new tires. Call Dick 539-8424. 927 Moro. (132-136)

1969 COMMODORE, 12x56 mobile home, central air, fully carpeted, furnished, reasonable. Call 539-1910. (132-136)

10x55 SPARCRAFT mobile home, 2 bedroom, washer, air-conditioned, completely fur-nihsed, skirted, on large lot. Call 539-6201 after 5:00 p.m. (132-134)

MUST SELL: 1969 Chevelle Malibu, bucket seats, power steering, 307, 3-speed. Any offer considered. Call Kim, 101 Boyd, 539-3511. (132-134)

PANASONIC SONISPHERE, \$100.00, AM-FM radio, turntable, excellent condition. See Mike, 340 Marlatt Hall. (132-134)

1970 RED Kawasaki, 250 cc, low mileage. Call 539-4759 after 5:00 p.m. (132-134)

125 cc DUCATI, must sell, low mileage, good condition. Bob McCosh, 539-7636, 505 Denison. (132-134)

NEW CHINA, crystal, stoneware. 4-place setting or each. Pattern is always available. Call Ginny at 776-4211. (132-134)

1966 GTO 389, 4-speed, power steering, power brakes, new tires, excellent condition. Call 532-3633 after 6:00 p.m. (132-134)

ADVANCED TICKETS go on sale in Union Thursday and Friday (Adults, \$1.25; Children, \$.75) for KSU Roder to be held Friday and Saturday in Weber Arean. At door, tickets will be \$1.50 and \$1.00. (132-

MUSTANG 1965, 6 cylinder, stick shift, good tires, good condition. \$450.00. 539-5187, S-9 Jardine Terrace. (132-134)

1967 AMBASSADOR, air conditioned, power brakes and power steering. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-1057. (131-133)

1971 YAMAHA 250 DTI, 2,200 miles, excellent mechanically. Contact Perry, 1418 Fair-child, 539-7056. (131-133)

8x43 MOBILE home, 2 bedroom, air con-ditioned, carpet, skirted, furnished, large shed. \$1,700.00. North Campus Cts., 539-4869. (130-134)

AMAHA — FOR a deal on a new or used motorcycle, see Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-767-5744. (121-139)

FOR RENT

VILLA I, 331 Fremont, one bedroom, air, furnished, electric. \$155.00. Call 776-7094 or 539-0388. (129-133)

3 BEDROOM house, close to campus, woodburning fireplace. Contact Gail L. Twining, 119 W. 5th, Washington, Kansas, 66968. Phone 1-325-2383. (129-133)

EFFICIENCY, FURNISHED, 1310 N. Manhattan, right across street from Putm Hall, \$100.00. Available 539-2485 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartments for summer for 3 or 4. \$35.00 each. Utilities paid. Call 539-9310. (131-133)

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment, available May 15. Prefer 2-3 male grad students. \$120.00, plus electricity. 539-6439. (132-135)

STUDIO APARTMENT, nicely furnished for a single person, near campus and available immediately. 539-9292. (132-134)

10x53 MOBILE home in Blue Valley Trailer Court, 2 bedroom, partially furnished. Married couples only. Phone 776-7760. (132-

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric; adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (1221f)

10 ROOM stone house, furnished, 7 blocks from campus. Prefer family. \$225.00 per month. Summer and fall semester. 539-3037.

SUB-LEASE

WILDCAT V apartment for summer, two blocks from campus. Reduced rates. Call Jim or Brad, 539-0319. (132-136)

BASEMENT APARTMENT for summer rent, two blocks south of Manhattan Bible School. 359 North 14th, Apartment B. 539-5112 after 9:00 p.m. (132-136)

THIS SUMMER enjoy apartment living in a 2 bedroom Wildcat 9 apartment. Reduced summer rates. Call 539-4133. (132-136)

WILDCAT V for 2-3, top floor, 2 balconies, furnished. Call now! 539-3511, Mary, Rm. 247, or Sally, Rm. 246. (132-134)

FOR SUMMER. Wildcat 3, Apt. 3, $1\frac{1}{2}$ blocks from campus. Reduced rates. Call 539-4175 for Tom; or 532-3506 for Steve of Bill. (132-134) 2 BEDROOM Wildcat VIII, subleasing for

summer. Low summer rates. Phone 539-5858. (129-133) REDUCED RENT! Apartment for 2 or 3, 1605

Anderson, across from Nichols. For summer or fall. Call Joe or Jim, 539-1954, Apt. 11. (129-133) LARGE SUMMER apartment, air conditioned, 2 bedrooms, 2 blocks from cam-

ROOMS IN a house available for summer. All utilities paid, near everything. Call or leave message. John, Phil; 437 Moore. (131-135)

pus. Call 776-8610 or 537-0240 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

FOR SUMMER rent. Wildcat One apartment across from Mariatt Hall, second floor, summer rates. Call 539-5445. (131-135)

REDUCED SUMMER rates for Wildcat I apartment, 1858 Claffin, apt. 13, across from Marlatt Hall. Call 537-0676 or 537-0191. (131-135)

WILDCAT IV apartment for 2 or 3 this summer. Located across from Fieldhouse, air-conditioned, furnished. Call Karen 343, Diana 246, Mary 348. 539-3511. (131-135)

APARTMENT FOR two for summer, next to the Fieldhouse. Reduced rent, central air conditioned. Contact Pat, 532-3093; or Linda, 532-3120. (131-133)

SUMMER IN the country — 2 bedroom house, 3 miles east of Manhattan. \$150.00 plus utilities. Contact Rich at 776-7211. (131-135)

FOUR ROOM furnished basement apartment, real nice, ½ block from campus. \$110.00 utilities paid. Call 539-0185. (131-135)

APARTMENT FOR two. \$35.00 each. Call Cindy, 539-6294. (130-134) BASEMENT APARTMENT, air conditioned, furnished, two bedrooms, cable TV. Cheap. Call 537-0521. (130-134)

REDUCED RENT — for summer only, 2 bedroom furnished Wildcat apartment for 3. Please call 539-2487. (133-139)

SEX: YOUR own apartment for summer parties and romances, across from Ahearn in Wildcat Jr. \$125.00 per month. Call Myron, 727 Moore; Rich, 539-5565. (133-137)

REDUCED RATES for summer! Wildcat IV apartment, across from Fieldhouse, top floor, new carpeting. Call 537-0659. (133-137)

REDUCED RATES on air-conditioned fur-nished Wildcat apartment for three, across from Fieldhouse. Call Mike Delimont, Fred Dirks, or Jerry Meng at 539-7561. (133-137)

REDUCED RATES! Wildcat Inn across from Goodnow, air-conditioned, balcony, top floor, new appliances. Perfect for 2-3. Will make a deal. 539-3511, Patti, 202. (133-135)

WANT MORE than an apartment for sum-mer? Call Shelby 539-2354, Scott 532-2958. Latch on to Leawood I apartments. Cheap. Peace. (133-135)

AIR-CONDITIONED Wildcat III apartment for summer, very near campus, 2 balconies for sun bathing, furnished. Cheap! Call Shelley, 539-4175; or Meril 544, 539-5311. (133-135)

FOR SUMMER. Spacious 3-bedroom apartment, six maximum. Close to Aggleville and campus. Carpeted, utilities paid. Reduced rent. Call 539-3511, Rms. 234, 235 or

SUMMER APARTMENT for four, air-conditioned, two blocks from campus. \$135.00 per month. Spacious, two bedroom,

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment for summer, 4 blocks from campus, one bedroom, private bath. \$101.00 per month for 2 persons. All utilities paid. Call 537-

SERVICES

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

GOING HOME?

Let S. Juliette Automotive 604 S. Juliette, Manhattan Tune up your car.

REASONABLE PRICES

RELIABLE SERVICE

Phone: 776-6001

RESUMES — MUST be well written and typed without error in order to score in today's competitive job market. Manhattan Secretarial Service not only can type your copy but also will assist in its composition. 539-7444. (132-136)

INFORMATION ON ABORTIONS and **Problem Pregnancy**

Dial 539-3011

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-

CLIMBING TREE School - conducted by Betty and George Thompson offers a summer school program for children ages 3 thru 5. Morning classes, June thru July. Call evenings, 539-1922. (133-135)

PERSONAL

LISTEN TO KSDB for free giveaways. The Door, 1124-A Moro in Aggieville. (129-134)

BOB — PLEASE take me to the KSU Rodeo this weekend. I've never seen one before. Julie in 16. (132-134)

RS — THE flowers and the letter were beautiful, but stop. I am engaged. Kathy G.

YOU CAN rock it, you can move it, you can really start to move it at the hop. Loni Fame and the Beltones, Saturday night, Derby Basketball Courts. Everyone in-vited. Freeee! (133)

ATTENTION

GET YOUR advanced tickets in Union or from downtown merchants, Thursday and Friday (Adults, \$1.25; Children, \$.75) for KSU Rodeo to be held Friday and Saturday in Weber Arena. At door, prices \$1.50 and

BUSINESS STUDENTS — Vote Don Linville for Business Council. (132-133)

HUNGER IN **AMERICA**

CBS Film Documentary

Sponsored by the Union News and Views Committee



TODAY

10:30 & 7:30 Forum Hall

Free

Free

SUMMER FUN — If you are going to be here this summer why not plan Union activities for everyone? Be a summer program council member. Three positions available: Arts, Entertainment, and Special Events. Applications available in Union Activities Center. Due April 21. (131-134)

956

OVER 5,000 bell bottoms, dress and denim with brass button front. Spring jackets, knit shirts in all sizes. At reasonable prices. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (126ff)

HUMONGROUS WATER balloon fight — free to all hall residents Saturday afternoon at Danforth field after bed race and picnic.

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO GIRLS to share Wildcat apartment for summer months. Call Linda, 703 Moore, 539-8211, or leave a message. (129-133)

TWO MALE roommates needed for summer and next year. Large 2-bedroom, air-conditioned apartment. Available May 1. Call Ed, 539-5847. (129-133)

NEED A roommate to share fancy apart-ment. Call Uwe after 7:00 p.m. (133-137)

TWO GIRLS to share nice air-conditioned apartment for summer. Call Maureen at 539-0304. (132-134)

LOST

I'M LOST! Pekinese and Pug tan puppy, Sunday noon in City Park. Call 776-9076. Please help me! 1021 Leavenworth. (132-

PAIR OF gold frame, wire rim glasses in black case. If found, call Eric, 532-6384. Reward. (132-134)

SET OF keys. Either at Sunset Zoo or 11/2 blocks north of Anderson Ave. on Sunset Ave. If found, please contact Daryl Kesler, 539-5301, Room 02. (132-134)

FREE

LAST PUPPY of eight. Especially good with children. Smart, playful, nice markings. 7 week old male. Free. 776-7267. (133-135)

NOTICES

GET YOUR advanced tickets in Union or from downtown merchants, Thursday and FRIDAY (Adults, \$1.25; Children, \$. 75) for KSU Rodeo to be held Friday and Saturday in Weber Arena. At door, prices \$1.50 and \$1.00. (132-134)

FURRY BEANBAGS...(no, they don't bite.) Natural House, 214 Poyntz, 776-5919. (132-134)

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information -Write,

JOBS OVERSEAS Dept. E2, Box 15071 San Diego, CA. 92115

BEER AND clothes and shoes and rugs and incense and lighting, etc. All on sale to Spring Fling button wearers. Check with hall ARH Reps for details. (131-133)

BUSINESS STUDENTS — Vote Don Linville for Business Council. (132-133)

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (124-137)

SLEEPING BAGS, tents, and camping gear of all kinds. Reasonable prices at Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (126tf) HUMONGROUS GROUP garage sale: air conditioners, mangle, 34 bed, furniture, carpets, electric stove, wringer washer,

slide projector, typewriters, refrigerator, TV, oak dresser, antiques, clothing, and tons of neat junque! Saturday-Sunday, 9:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. 1409 Humboldt. (133-134) BESTOW UPON your best broad's bosom, a beautiful Rainbow button. Chocolate George. (133)

HELP WANTED

STUDENT NEEDED to serve as SGA Director of Environmental Protection on the Student Body President's Cabinet. The Director would assist SGA in providing input into decision concerning the physical arrangement of the campus. Interest is main qualification. Contact SGA Office (2-6541) by April 19. (131-133)

SITTER FROM June 3 to July 30. Two children 8 and 9. Hours 2:30-10:00 p.m. Must drive, love nature. 776-8312 a.m. only, or after 10:30 p.m. (132-136)

160 GIRLS needed for Psychology experiment. Earn \$4.00 for 1 hr. total (2 parts). 221 B Anderson Hall, 8:30-12:30 or 6:30 p.m. Wed. or Thur. eve. See Ken Wilson (122-124)

Wilson. (132-134) WANTED

GOOTA HAVE a TV small enough to fit in a large glove compartment. (Needed for rod and custom car to go on show tour.) Prefer American brand but will consider others. Will pay \$50.00 no matter what shape it's in, more if it works. Call Dave at 532-6570 from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (129-133)

GOOD 70 or 71 Honda CL-350. Call 539-8997.

RIDES TO Wichita any weekend up to and including May 20. Call Dave Hursh, 539-8304. (131-133)

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY wants to sub-lease 2 bedroom Jardine apartment for short summer session (June 1-July 31). Has 3 month and 3 yr. old girls. Contact Harry Lisle, Box 799, Stratford, Texas, or call 1-806-5393 by May 1. (133-137)

FEMALE GRADUATE student needs roommates and apartment for next fall. Call 539-2903 after 5:30 p.m. (133-135)

ONE PAIR of cowboy boots at Tuttle Creek. See Bill, Rm. No. 139, Moore Hall. (131-133)

COLLEGIAN **CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!**

STAFF POSITIONS

for the Rest of Spring and Next Fall under the Director of Public Relations

For SGA Now Available

If Interested

Please Contact the SGA Office

Sociology class investigates problems, needs of elderly

By PEG BRAASCH Collegian Reporter A K-State sociology class is conducting a survey to find out how elderly people use their time, what kind of services they need and if they are aware of where to find these services.

"There's a tendency to view old people as being stereotyped, but they're not," George Peters, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, said. "We're concerned with what they have to say about what it's like to be an older person in Manhattan."

"A lot of research has been done on what it's like to be elderly in large cities, in rural areas and in institutions. Relatively little has been done on the elderly in communities like Manhattan. There are differences and we'd like to know about them," he added.

"ONE OF every 13 people in Manhattan is over 65," Peters said. "I don't think people are aware of that."

The survey, which was created and set up in an advanced research methods class, is sponsored by the Riley County Mental Health Association.

Information is gathered through interviews with a systematically drawn sample of 140 people aged

Evangelists invade Union

Earlier this week certain campus groups were distributing evangelical literature in the Union Stateroom.

According to Union director Richard Blackburn, this is against Union Governing Board policy.

"SGA has a general policy concerning literature and notice regulations which says all literature distributed in buildings must have the approval of the building's authority," he said.

"The Union's policy on this is that literature may be distributed only from scheduled tables or approved distribution points," he said. "The Union Stateroom does not fall under either of these categories; therefore, it is against our policy to distribute anything there."

It is not against the Union's policy, however, for individuals to solicit signatures from persons sitting in the Stateroom, Blackburn added.

"We do have trouble with this from time to time," he said, "and when it does happen we try to stop it immediately.'

Senate set

Student Senate tonight will approve Union Governing Board appointments, the Student Health Insurance Policy and review the Funding of College Councils bill which was passed last week, according to Steve Doering, senate chairman.

Doering said after formal business, the meeting will be changed to informal discussion of allocations.

"Senate could suspend rules and move into voting on allocations by a two-thirds vote, but I don't look for it at all. There will be enough hassle without voting on allocations tonight," Bob Price, senate vice-chairman, said.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

65 and over. Interviewers are volunteers and are trained before the interviews.

Information is being collected on eight areas of concern to elderly peoples' lives: housing; employment; interpersonal communication, both informally with friends, neighbors and family and formally in clubs and organizations; political participation, religious participation; health; community services and leisure activities.

"We want to be able to describe the status of these people," Peters said. "We also want to make this information available to groups in the community, such as the Mental Health Association and

church groups, so they can carry out their services better."

PETERS STRESSED all information is confidential and participation is voluntary. If a person expresses a need for a particular service, his name can be given to an agency providing that service.

"We're interested in locating those who are relatively isolated and who would like an opportunity to get together with other people," Peters said.

Peters hopes to acquaint the community with the problems of the elderly through a series of newspaper articles and through a report summarizing the data.

KSU NIRA RODEO

Weber Arena

FRI., APRIL 21 7:30 SAT., APRIL 22 1:30 & 7:30

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Size 7.75x15, 7.75x14 or 8.25x14 tubeless, plus \$2.12 to \$2.29 (depending on size) and old tire.

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Buicks, Fords, Dodges, Mercurys, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles. T-Birds

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- BankAmericard

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COMPLETE BRAKE

Includes the following parts and labor: . New brake linings all 4 wheels • New Front Grease Seals . New Return Springs . Turn Drums . Arc linings for total-contact . Add new fluid · Remove, clean front wheel bearings . Inspect, repack bearings

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 21, 1972

No. 134

Section reflects the 50s

The Collegian today presents a special feature edition centered around nostalgia.

Nostalgia is pretty big these days, with Jerry Lee Lewis back on the top 40 with a 1958 song and Richard Nixon back in the White

This special edition, a lift-out section in the middle of today's paper, is not intended to study the trend or arrive at any deep conclusions about the apparent desire of today's youth to link itself to the "Fabulous Fifties."

It is meant to be something enjoyable to read, to remember and maybe even look back on later in life, when everything is

Editor of the section is Carol Vining. Photos were provided by the Union, Studio Royal, Student Publications and K-State Photo

Young, Duke land near lunar plateau

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Two American astronauts landed safely on the moon Thursday night to begin an expedition that was temporarily threatened by a failure in the main engine of the Apollo 16 command ship, Casper.

Astronauts John Young and Charles Duke Jr. thus achieved man's fifth landing on the moon and began a three-day scientific exploration on a plateau high in the lunar mountains.

After a delay of almost six hours, Young and Duke guided their lunar lander in a long curving descent from orbit and brought it to rest among the Descartes Mountains.

THEY WERE the 9th and 10th Americans to make a lunar landing but the first to do so in a mountain region.

The third Apollo 16 astronaut, Thomas Mattingly II, remained in lunar orbit aboard the command ship.

The main rocket engine problem in his ship had been isolated in a back-up steering motor and Mission Control ordered the moon landing delayed while the problem could be studied.

A go-ahead for the landing was given shortly before 6 p.m. CST and Young and Duke began their powered descent to the moon's surface during their 16th lunar orbit.

THE ASTRONAUTS were unable to see their landing site until, at 52,000 feet, they rotated the ship and glimpsed their target for the first time.

Young throttled the rocket engine to full power and began the final, almost vertical, ever slower descent.

The engine throbbed for 12 minutes, gently lowering the craft to a landing among billowing clouds of dust.

Mission Control studied the Apollo 16 problem and determined it was "an open circuit in the servo loop" or electronics circuit which controlled the back-up steering motor of the large rocket

"We ran exhaustive tests on the control and structural aspects and everything looks okay," Mission Control said.



Swingin'

Yes, it's Les Elgart (as he appeared at K-State more than a decade ago). A special lift-out nostalgia section appears in the Collegian today.

Student senators plan vote on medical insurance plan

Mutual of Omaha for student medical insurance next year.

In its meeting Thursday night, senate heard Gary Hummel, Student Health Committee chairman, speak about the benefits of Mutual of Omaha in comparison to those of Blue Cross-Blue Shield medical insurance.

"The most significant reason in

two," Hummel said.

"Mutual of Omaha's cost is \$46.35 for single students compared to \$74.40 for Blue Cross-Blue Shield for the same program," Hummel added.

HUMMEL SAID references checked so far were happy with the service and coverage of Mutual of Omaha.

Rates for married students are \$108 and \$175 for spouse and children with the coverage of Mutual of Omaha, compared to \$293 for spouse and children with Blue Corss-Blue Shield coverage, according to Hummel.

"Mutual has consented to give us this rate for two years, which we think is important because of inflation costs. Blue Cross-Blue Shield will not guarantee this twoyear consistant rate.

"We opened the bidding to six different companies but received only the two bids," Hummel remarked.

"Every hospital in the state of Kansas and most major hospitals in the United States will accept Mutual of Omaha Insurance.

"Mutual of Omaha has a 5A rating, the best rating given. Its growth in 1970 fit in with its annual growth of 23 per cent," Hummel

HUMMEL ADDED that after one is through being a student he has a right to purchase Mutual's other medical policies no matter what his health is at the time.

Hummel said there will be a meeting today with Mutual of Omaha at 2:30 p.m. at the student

Student Senate will vote choosing Mutual of Omaha was health center. Anyone interested Monday night on having the difference in cost between the in asking questions about the policy is welcome.

> Senate, after debating and discussing for about 45 minutes, passed a revision of the Funding of College Councils bill, which was presented last week.

> The revision sets up guidelines for the college councils to follow. One of the guidelines is that college councils must meet SGA spending regulations and the council's activities must be predominantly beneficial to that college's students.

For 31 organizations that presented budgets to senate, the Finance Committee in its recommendations for funding allocated \$374,912.12, according to the tentative allocations bill.

LAUREN LIBBY, Finance Committee chairman, said the committee recommends the amount to be allocated and presents the budgets and amounts to be allocated to senate for its approval or changes.

Senate spent about three and a half hours discussing the recommendations made by the Finance Committee. However, no voting was done on the amounts allocated. Steve Doering, senate chairman, said there will be a meeting Monday night at 7 to begin the voting on the allocation of funds to the 31 organizations.

In other business, senate approved Union Governing Board members. They are:

- Prakash Mishra, one-year term non-voting member.

 Robert Sandilos, Barbra Buchele and Dana Brewer, threeyear term voting members.

Communists cancel demand that U.S. end bombing raids

PARIS (AP) - North Vietnam withdrew Thursday its demand that the United States cease bombing the North before regular and secret sessions of the Vietnam peace conference resume.

At the same time, North Vietnam made public its hitherto secret record of 1968 negotiations with the United States under which bombing of the North ceased, leading to the start of the peace conference in early 1969.

The United States always has contended the bombing halt was conditioned on reduction of military activity by the North Vietnamese and this was laid down in an understanding.

THE NORTH Vietnamese have said the United States agreed to stop the bombing unconditionally. Until now, no written account of the 1968 negotiations has been made public.

The eased conditions for resumption of the talks and the revival of the old dispute over the bombing halt were discussed at a news conference by Xuan Thuy, head of the North Vietnamese delegation to the peace talks. The United States broke off the talks nearly a month ago.

Three days ago, Thuy told newsmen North Vietnam demanded a simultaneous halt in the bombing of the North and attendance by the United States at regular weekly semipublic sessions of the peace

Then, Thuy said, there would be a possibility for new secret talks and Politburo member Le Duc Tho would return to Paris. Thuy also told reporters he wouldn't go to a new session if the bombing con-

THUY VARIED the scenario for fresh talks. He told reporters: "The United States must participate in teh Paris conference April 27. If the bombing continues we will continue to protest."

Asked whether Tho would return to Paris and resume secret talks with President Richard Nixon's national security adviser Henry Kissinger, Thuy replied: "We must wait for the U.S. response."

There was no immediate comment foom the U.S. delegation.



Collegian staff phot

FANGED FRIEND — Dennis Howard, senior in wildlife conservation, exhibits the result of an Oklahoma rattlesnake hunt.

Snakes find home here

By BERTRAM DeSOUZA Collegian Reporter

Snakes alive it's a rattler!

There's not only one, but four of them at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, but pretty soon there may be only three. Members of the house are planning to skin one (maybe the one with the extra wriggle!), roll it in flour, and deep fry it . . .

What are four rattlers doing in a fraternity? Well, it all happened last weekend when four K-State students decided to drive down to Okene, Okla., for the annual rattlesnake hunt where a prize is given for the longest rattler found.

Dennis Howard, the only one who has been involved in more than one snake hunt, led the hunters into the rocky plains of Freedom, Okla. (the party didn't quite make it to Okene) armed with "snake catchers" — long poles with tongs on one end.

"YOU HAVE to have a little liquid courage to go out there," Howard said, implying, of course, that the hunters were a little under the influence

According to Howard, the snakes usually are found around the edges of holes, coming out of their hiding places to bask in the sun.

He said a great number of snakes can be found in caves, and added, "one of the scariest things is when you crawl around in the bluffs, and rub against the weeds, thinking its a rattler."

Rod Bever, who experienced the hunt for the first time, said he had a lot of fun, but agreed it was scary crawling around in the bluffs.

NO "CLOSE SHAVES" were experienced by any of the group, and all four agreed they would be at the hunt again next year.

Although the snake hunters from K-State did not join the Okene snake hunt, they figure one of the snakes they caught, 57 inches long, probably would have taken fourth or fifth prize.

Howard said one of the snakes they caught was "pretty small sized," so they turned it loose "to let it grow."

During the interview, two unaware strangers entered the house and were greeted with a chorus of hisses. The strangers, of course, froze—until they realized the snakes were caged.

Kansas State University Department of Music Choral Activities

presents the Collegiate Chorale, Men's & Women's Glee Clubs in

A CONCERT OF LIGHT MUSIC

Sunday, April 23, 1972 3:30 p.m. K.S.U. Auditorium No Admission Charge

Students lead war protests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National Guardsmen
took control of the
University of Maryland
campus Thursday, after
three consecutive nights of
violent student protest
against the renewed
bombing of North Vietnam.

After one false start in which a busload of guardsmen had to be recalled from the university grounds Democratic Gov. Marvin Mandel declared a state of emergency and ordered the soldiers onto the campus in force.

The campus had been reported fairly quiet in the hours before the guard took over. A noon antiwar rally failed to materalize, and students strolled to and from classes.

Under Mandel's emergency decree, a 9 p.m. curfew was imposed on the campus proper and adjacent areas. The guard was ordered to limit access to the campus to persons with official business.

In New York City, antiwar activists defied a court order and blocked entrances to eight buildings on the Columbia University campus.

ANTIOCH COLLEGE students took part in an attempt to block two of the five gates into Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Fairborn, Ohio. More than 125 demonstrators were arrested.

In Amherst, Mass., 15 University of Massachusetts students held a sit-in at the ROTC building. They were identified as members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War and the Women's Caucus.



For a Refreshing Evening of Fun Take Your Date To the Putt-Putt Golf Course Tonite.

> West on Hwy 18 Open Afternoons & Evenings

CORRECTION

In DOEBELE'S Aggieville IGA AD IN Thursday's Collegian, Ground Beef was listed as 3 lb. Pkg. for 59'.

It should be 59' per pound.



Come See-----

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ANNETTE AND I

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Friday and Saturday

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955

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SANTIAGO, Chile - China condemned U.S. bombing raids in North Vietnam and told a 140country U.N. trade meeting here Thursday it supports the underdeveloped Third World against American "plunder and profiteering."

Chinese Deputy Commerce Minister Chou Huamin stated his country's position in a speech to 3,000 delegates attending the UNCTAD III Trade and Development Conference. His words seemed to dim the glow that had surrounded U.S.-China relations after President Richard Nixon's trip in February.

WASHINGTON - Presidential aide Peter Flanigan Thursday denied attempting to fix the outcome of three multi-million dollar antitrust suits pending against International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. last summer.

Flanigan, the administration's chief emissary to the business community, said his role in the decision not to carry ITT cases to the Supreme Court was limited to one public servant "merely assisting another overworked public servant."

The other public servant, Flanigan testified, was former Asst. Atty, Gen. Richard McLaren, antitrust chief while Richard Klendienst was deputy attorney general and the ITT cases were pending.

SAN JOSE, Calif.—A superior court judge ruled Thursday that a series of love letters from Angel Davis to Soledad Brother George Jackson may be introduced at her murder-kidnap-conspiracy trial.

Among the letters was one Ms. Davis wrote to Soledad Brother George Jackson on July 8, 1971, the day the prosecution says they engaged in a "close, passionate and physical involvement."

WICHITA — Two Wichita youths have been bound over to Sedgwick County District Court for trial on a charge of blackmailing a Wichita State University professor by threatening to distribute nude photos of his daughter.

At the hearing, the professor testified that after he made contact with Curtis Daniels, 18, and Melvin Harris, 19, for recovery of the photographs, he met them March 28, at a restaurant where he paid \$50 for one picture.

Police detectives who were contacted by the father before the meeting, arrested the pair.

WASHINGTON — House Democrats described the bombing of North Vietnam as a dangerous escalation of the war Thursday and ordered the prompt drafting of a bill calling for complete U.S. withdrawal from Indochina. . .

The resolution, approved 144 to 58, was the strongest antiwar action taken so far by the House Democratic Caucus.

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

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Campus Bulletin

PRIDETTES, women's drill team, will have tryouts from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday in Ahearn Field House gym. HOSPITALITY DAY Steering Committee applications are available in Justin in the

TODAY

INDIA CULTURAL SOCIETY will meet at

Closed classes

Following is a list of classes closed as of 4 p.m. Thursday. The list will appear through next week with additional closed classes in K-State Today. Classes are given by course number.

010-416, 010-625, 105-413, 107-309, 209-224, 209-260, 209-265, 209-290, 209-440, 209-600, 215-541, 215-694, 215-696, 229-560, 261-130 (men's), 261-377, 269-733, 269-G90, 273-560, 273-575, 277-410, 277-540, 277-620, 281-616, 284-614, 289-335, 289-400, 289-635, 290-661, 305-312, 305-680, 506-452, 611-340, 611-345, and 630-

U.S. gives Reds gifts

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) - The U. S. ping-pongers lined up to give gifts to their guests from Communist China Thursday. The redsuited Chinese blinked, but showed no emotion.

The U.S. gifts were ornamental cigarette trays. The Chinese don't smoke. The Chinese had nothing to give in return. They had run out of buttons.

The green, yard-high canvas that surrounded the metal table on which another in the series of good-will matches was played, carried the label: "Made in

The Chinese won again before a crowd of about 8,500 in Nassau County's sparkling new Coliseum.

In five matches since arriving in Canada, the Chinese have won 22 individual matches and lost only

"Jewel Thief," will be screened. Admission is 50 cents.

SPRING FLING Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. in Union Catskellar. Bring meal ticket. Free admission and refreshments will be served. ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet 12:55 p.m.

SIMS WILL MEET at 3 and 8 p.m. in Union 206 for the second introductory lecture. INTER -- VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in

COLLEGE LIFE wiff meet at 7:30 p.m. in the northwest corner of city park. Doug Pierce will speak on Bible prophecy. Union 212 in

CHAPARAJOS CLUB will sponsor a rodeo at 7:30 p.m. and at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Weber arena.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS members who have sold tickets for the beer bust will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207 to turn in money.

SATURDAY

SPRING FLING Activities: 11 a.m., bed decorations will be judged in front of the Union. 11:30 a.m., bed race begins. 11:45 a.m., outdoor picnic by Danforth Chapel. 12:30 p.m., games 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., fifties dance at Derby basketball courts features "Loni Fame and the Beltones." Admission is free and everyone is invited. Dress is fifties

MU PHI EPSILON will present a wedding music program open to anyone interested of anyone planning a wedding at 2 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents per

HOME ECONOMICS WILL have lingerie clinic open to anyone from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Justin 250. The clinic will be conducted by

Mary Hattrup and is sponsored terick College Fashion Rep.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ will present the film, "Explo '72," at 9:30 a.m. in Union

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING Council will sponsor International Cultural Night beginning at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium. MORTAR BOARD old and new members will

SUNDAY

PI TAU SIGMA will meet at 4 p.ni. in Seaton 107 for initiation of honorary members and election of officers.

PSI CHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213 for initiation of new members.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union 204. L.M. Chawla will talk on

K-LAIRES MODERN Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union ballroom K. MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 5

p.m. in Union tv lounge to leave for a picnic.

MONDAY

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 140 for election of officers. NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Catholic Student Center to finish carpeting

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT Club, Inc. will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 208 for election of

AMERICAN CHEMICAL Society student election of officers.



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From the Fountain=

Senior citizens neglected

By KATHI COSTANZI

Columnist If newspaper headlines are any indication, the main impact of Tuesday's convocation came after the address itself, when Senator Frank Church commented on the resumption of bombing in Vietnam.

While not trying to diminish the importance of the Senator's remarks on the war, I hope that people have not missed what it was that Church came to K-State to talk about.

THE TITLE of Church's speech was "More Talk on a Forbidden Subject." As our guest explained, that forbidden subject is the status of the elderly.

So let's not let the Senator's speech fade away without calling to mind his main points once again. As Church neatly summarized, improvements in the plight of the elderly are needed in three areas - income, services and social attitudes.

To review a bit, retirement incomes need to be boosted. Service networks are needed to help the elderly with daily chores and errands. And more positive attitudes toward the elderly need to be developed in this country.

Among statistics cited by Church is that one out of four Americans over 65 are now living below the poverty level. Facts such as this should bring shame upon those who are not using opportunities to help our senior citizens.

It seems most ungrateful to turn our backs on the elderly after they are considered no longer "useful" and are forced into retirement.

It's time something be done to make older peoples' lives happier and more comfortable. They have been ignored and neglected far too

EVEN IN LaFontaine's time, there existed ungratefulness toward the elderly. Consider the following fable

While Mr. Base was walking one day, he spotted a snake along the side of the road. Mr. Base picked up the snake and put it into the sack he was carrying.

Without cause, Mr. Base decided to kill his captive and announced aloud, "Mr. Snake, make your peace, your days are numbered."

From within the sack, the snake's voice arose, "Mr. Base, allow me these words before I expire: Of all creatures on earth, man is most ungrateful and dire."

Mr. Base was shocked that the snake held such a low opinion of man. Wishing "to set the snake straight," Mr. Base postponed the execution and set out to prove the snake wrong.

Still carrying the snake inside the sack, Mr. Base approached an old cow and asked if she agreed with the snake's comment on man.

THE COW replied: "Ungrateful? Man? Most certainly he is. I have served man all my life — giving him milk to nourish himself and his children.

"What has man given me in return, now that I am old and no longer of use to him? He has abandoned me in this burnt-out pasture,

where there is hardly enough grass to survive."

Unsatisfied with the cow's response, Mr. Base asked an old ox if he thought man was ungrateful.

The ox replied: "I must concur with the cow. I have spent my life dragging man's burdens up and down these hilly fields. Now that I am old and weak, man has abandoned

"The old cow and I, we have both been turned out to pasture."

Determined to find someone who would support his own case, Mr. Base sought the opinion of an old tree.

THE TREE responded: "My service to man has been boundless, as is now his ungratefulness to me.

"In fall, I gave man fruit to eat; in summer, I gave man shade.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

"In winter, I gave man wood for heat; with my spring blossoms, bouquets man made.

"Now that I'm old, man is going to chop me down in order to plant new trees on this spot. As you can see, there is plenty of room to plant new trees elsewhere in this field."

After hearing what the old cow, the old ox and the old tree had to say, Mr. Base could bear no more. Outraged, Mr. Base committed the most wicked act of all.

Hurling the sack against a stone wall, Mr. Base killed the snake inside.

by Phil Frank

GRADUATE SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

—Sub Scribe—

Me and teen angel revisited

Editor's Note: John Parker is a law student at the University of Florida. His columns are copyrighted by the Sunshine Syndicate, Gainesville, Florida.

By JOHN PARKER Columnist

I was recently invited to a Golden Oldie dance — a kind of formal sock hop — which I accepted with ill-concealed glee.

Getting in the mood to return to those thrilling days of yesteryear was no problem at all. I went to the medicine chest and opened a tiny sample bottle of Vitalis, recently arrived care of U.S. mail for some character identified mysteriously as "occupant."

AS I TOOK the top off the golden liquid, the intense perfume of nostalgia came close to knocking me off my feet. Seeing strange spots in front of my eyes, I worked the heady forgive stuff in and with comb and brush, delighted myself by executing a series of beautiful swirls, curls, duck-tails and riptides; phenomena which had resided only in my memory (and a few gas station attendants') for many years.

In a daze, I worked on my skin-tight chinos, my white socks, my bright blue t-shirt with a pocket for my weeds, and, of course, my loafers.

I went to the mirror and actually startled myself. I was a 1957 hepcat.

My personality took on different dimensions. I had a '56 Merc in the backyard on concrete blocks, the engine hanging from a tree limb. I lived on french fries and "colas," I date a girl named Betty Lou who is slightly pudgy from drinking too many "malts." I am truly impressed by something that "sends me" and a person I admire is "crazy, man." I have a subscription to "Motor Trend," and I cannot read anything but engine specifications.

I WENT TO the dance completely entranced. Most of the kids there, younger, did not seem to have the appreciation for the time which I represented.

They had seen movies, they knew what pony tails were. They heard tales of "greasers" who used to tinker with cars and "burn rubber in front of the Burger King."

But to them it was history.

To me it was a ritual. Better yet, a ritual of a ritual (What more elaborate rite of manhood than that swirling and curling in front of a mirror, stoned on Vitalis?)

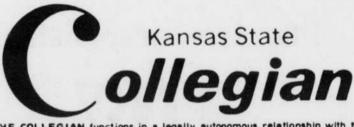
Few of us really had the '56 Mercs and grease under our fingernails; in that respect we were frauds. And though I really didn't know a piston from a taco, I did recognize the terminology and I bandied it about with the rest of them: "Man, it was poured and polished, chrome pipes, raked and blocked; it had four deuces and an overhead cam, dropped in an ove. Keerist, it was a eightbanger straight-hooker bad daddy."

AND IT HAD positraction. God don't forget the positraction.

But the music has died many times since then. Frizz replaces greasy curls. Vietnam replaces Korea. Grass replaces Vitalis. VW's replace the '57 Chevy.

A generation lost in space. We should never have left the malt shop.

"I THOUGHT WE'D SEEN THE LAST OF THE WAR BABIES' A COUPLE OF YEARS AGO! @ PRINKLY SPEAKANG / BOX 1523 / E. LANSING, MICH.



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= Letters to the editor=

Readers respond to bombing raids

Now that the bombing of North Vietnam has been resumed, I fail to see any value in it. If the bombing continues we might as well kiss our growing list of POW's goodby because the North Vietnamese surely aren't going to release those men just because we drop bombs on their country. They don't ever have to release them because there is no international pressure on them to do so.

If anything, the bombing will stiffen their resistance and increase international support for them, not us. Also, the bombing of the north that was called off about four years ago didn't do anything to stop the Communists or protect American troops. What makes Nixon think that bombing the north now will make any differen-

FRANKLY SPEAKING

Vietnamization has apparently failed miserably if the South Vietnamese can't defend themselves without American air power. Does this mean that we will always be around to defend Saigon even when their own young men dodge the draft?

Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri said this week about the renewed bombing that there is nothing more vengeful than the hurt pride of a king. This statement sums up the bombing resumption very well.

> Mike Gary Senior in building construction

Editor:

Mike Egan's "Bombing Attacks Justified" is but a defense of the "pave Vietnam" policy, and as such cannot remain unanswered. One of Egan's (and many American's) misconceptions must be pointed out: "North" and "South" Vietnam are not two different nations as he implies.

If Mike Egan would explore (in addition to his research on Munich, Yalta, and Potsdam) the Geneva Accords of 1954, he would discover that the line separating the northern and southern areas of Vietnam is but "A provisional military demarcation line . . ." (Geneva Accords, 1954, Article 1), not a permanent political boundary between two different nations.

That Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon have sold the American people the myth of a "North" and "South" Vietnam is, indeed, a tribute to governmental propaganda and public gullibility.

WE HAVE today, in one of the most awesome displays of air power in history, the increased American bombing of Vietnam. (Already we have totally destroyed 17 per cent of the land area of Vietnam!) Mike Egan justifies this bombing because "North Vietnam has involved 12 of the 13 divisions in its army in the invasion of the South." Just how does one invade one's own homeland?

That Egan can label Vietnamese fighting within their own homeland as "invaders," and imply that Americans fighting thousands of miles from their homeland are "defenders" is indicative of how misconstrued are his conceptions of the nature of this war.

He writes that "we have demonstrated our willingness to seek a peaceful solution to the war." I would offer that the billions of dollars, millions of bombs, hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese deaths, and the 45,000 American deaths have indicated nothing but a national, pathological fear of monolithic Communism - a fear that (to Mike Egan and others) justifies the mass slaughter of all people, animals, insects, and plants unfortunate enough to inhabit the sad land of Southeast Asia.

> John Biggs Senior in history

Islamic Association will sponsor a talk on:

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Myth takes plunge in film

By DAVID MICKEY Reviewer

The young boy and the older woman empty their cans of garbage they have just collected from the Christmas party. The camera, from near ground level, peers up at them. They talk, pause, then the 40-year-old woman, wife of the high school coach, and the 18-year-old high school senior kiss. It is a kiss of doom as the camera slowly rises to eye level immediately creating the illusion of two lovers locked in a falling embrace.

This brief scene occurs nearly half way in Peter Bogdanovich's "The Last Picture Show" (at the Campus Theater) and informs the structure, theme and style of the film, deservedly a classic of the past year.

To say that Sonny, the high schooler, and Ruth, the aging, baren housewife, are the central characters of "The Last Picture Show" would be misleading. But to say that they are a structural part of the film's central metaphor would hit squarely home.

COMPLETING THE character-metaphor

are Sam the Lion and Mrs. Farrow. Sam owns the pool hall, cafe and movie house in a ghostly southern Texas town. He is earthy in a philosophical way, compassionate and lonely.

Sam lives in the past, recounting to Sonny youthful, erotic follies at the local swimming hole that he had with Mrs. Farrow, the bored wife of a wealthy oil man. But that was all in the past when there was life in south Texas. His passing, when Sonny and Duane are ironically off to Mexico getting sick, spells another sense of doom.

Thus, in the end, all that seems hopeful is the bond between Sonny and Ruth. Any other relationship between the townsfolk somehow dies.

With Sam, a rough individualist, who ostensibly adopts Sonny, and the siren, Mrs. Farrow, the archetype of an American Adam and Eve prevails, but they have become bogged down in a life of decay and death and can only mourn the present, not reclaim the past. Sonny and Ruth prevail, too, but with a stamp of finality on their future, hence, everybody's future.

"THE LAST PICTURE SHOW" tells a simple story complemented by image after image, metaphor after metaphor building on the theme of decay and death until the final shot that reverses the opening one. The

camera slowly pans the main street of the ghost-town' buildings and comes to rest on the movie theater. After a year's passing, however, there are no star names on the marquee, no Elizabeth Taylors or John Waynes on the screen, and no one to open the theater.

So it is that "The Last Picture Show" is, in a sense, an elegy, an elegy on an American legend, the glorious Hollywood; an American dream, the virulent small town; and an American myth, the American Eden of plenitude. It is inevitable, therefore, that the kiss bonding Sonny and Ruth paradoxically signals doom, not rebirth.

This and much more is extraordinarily composed by Bogdanovich. The film style is, at once, period and classic. There are no fashionable zoom shots, yet everything is fluid (via holding, panning, dollying or tracking) as, for example, the shot of the kiss.

"The Last Picture Show," filmed in black and white, has a texture of vintage quality that transcends 1951 or 1971. This should be, because the metaphoric depiction of an American myth taking the plunge, symbolized in a small Texas town blown by dust, debris, and decay, achieves fire and ice, symphony and song for a most classic "American" film experience.

the good news

Whatever happened to sin, anyway? It used to be such a good thing to be against, as nearly everyone was, at one time. That was back in the days when most folks thought that sin was breaking the rules — rules laid down in the Bible and backed by the church. (Interestingly enough, the rules often seemed to have more to do with sex than anything else.)

These days, though, so many persons, especially the young, want to get rid of the rules. They want to decide for themselves what's right and what's wrong, without help from those who identify with the rules.

If the rules disappear, then so does the definition of sin as rule-breaking. And maybe that's just as well. For too often, by the old way of thinking, people figured they had sin licked if they didn't steal, or murder anyone, or commit adultery for awhile.

A better synonym for sin may be "estrangement" -Whatever comes between man and man, or man and God. By this definition, sin is Adam and Eve (et al) saying to God, 'Who needs you," in the Garden of their innocence. Sin is one person telling another, I'm above you, by virtue of my (a) income, (b) race, (c) intelligence, (d) political beliefs, (e) religion, or (f) all of the above. Sin is denying the humanness that makes us brothers, and children of God.

Sin doesn't depend on a set of rules to have meaning. The rules simply illustrate how we usually hurt each other, or don't care. And the concept of sin as estrangement hardly needs further illustration. The stories of war and racism, of greed and ambition, of man's attempts to look good at the expense of his neighbor — that is the news of the day, every day.

The rules may be changed from time to time, as perhaps they should be. But sin, or estrangement, is still around, whatever it's called. And actually, it's not so easy to be against it. It usually takes help—a bit of love—to overcome it.

"the good news" appears every other Friday in the COLLEGIAN. It is paid for by the Roger Williams Foundation at KSU to provide an open forum for Christians to speak to the academic community and to each other, on relevant issues.

If you wish to speak thru this column, please contact the Rev. Bill MacMillan (who wrote the above) at 1801 Anderson; phone 539-3051 or 539-6194.

Spirit's newest record is all 'shades of grey'



By RESEDA MICKEY Reviewer

Spirit Feedback

There was much excitement when the new Spirit LP came out; when I heard that Ferguson and Andes had left Spirit to turn up their amps and play hard rock, I figured that the new Spirit would have to be pretty wierd. It would have to be good to follow Twelve Dreams of Dr. Sardonicus. Well, it's not. It's a bummer.

Feedback, Spirit's newest, is all shades of gray. Everything seems to be the same: lots of one-chord themes or maybe a couple of neato chords milked to death. Only Locke and Cassidy are left — Locke evidently is used to playing the piano equivalent of rhythm guitar and hasn't practiced for any other role. He picks a riff per song (or per album) and sticks to it, and Cassidy never gets more upbeat than a shuffle.

The Stehely brothers, who are the new additions to the band, add nothing more than names. Al does all that one-chord composition, and doesn't play his guitar any better. A little soggy gospel chorus, which may be a valiant effort by producer David Briggs (of Area Code 615) to add a little variety and a xylophone (not vibes) are the only additions to the big four. Bleah.

IN THE PAST, Spirit has always put out carefully crafted LP's. Their trademark was their vocal experimentation. They built complex harmonies of parallel fifths in falsettos or mumbles, using stopbreaks (remember the card game in "Silky Sam"?), madrigal, and pedal point

GRADUATING SENIORS

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techniques between the vocal and instrumental tracks — stripping down to a capella and then building again.

There were elements of hard rock even then, but there were also bits of Detroit and Latin soul thrown in. Jay Ferguson was responsible for much of the writing in the old Spirit, and if you check out Jo Jo Gunne, you will recognize him right away. This is the best of Spirit's hard rock influence all in one place.

There is none of their mystictype material, but all the changes of rhythm and fragments of styles are there. Listen to the two bars of Hendrix in "Acadamy Award" and the Chuck Berry vocal in "Barstow Blue Eyes."

There are enough Spirit touches to save the LP easily from the Black Sabbath Syndrome, but it's still get-it-on music, and it all boils down to your feelings toward hard rock. There are simply fewer instruments, so if you thought Dr. Sardonicus was too lush, Jo Jo Gunne may be for you.

Randy California is the missing member of the group. Maybe we should be looking to him for the key (''no, but I've got a lid in the car''). TGIF & NIGHT
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Those were the days, my friend...

Students petition McCain in 1951

When James A. McCain arrived in Manhattan in 1951 to take over as chief executive of K-State, he was approached by a group of zealous students. They wanted a student union.

"It was the first action of any consequence to build the Union,' McCain said. "We satrted making plans for a bond issue . . . and got the job done sooner than most people thought we would."

MCCAIN SAID one ot the best things the University ever did was to pay a man from the University of Wisconsin to help plan the new Union building. The main concern was the size of ballroom to build in the union.

With the help of the adviser, K-State decided on a convertible ballroom, banking on the projection that big dances might be a thing of the past in a matter of

This was one of the things McCain recalled from the time he first came to K-State. Another of McCain's objectives was to begin a building program.

"WE WERE deplorably short of space. Over one-half of our classes were taught in frame barracks." The newest building on campus was Eisenhower except for a building that had been replaced because of fire damage.

"Agricultural engineering was housed in a barracks," McCain said, "as was electrical engineering. . . They were expensive to maintain and they consumed an abnormal amount of fuel. I was impressed with the need to start a building program."

MCCAIN ALSO recalled 1951 as the last enrollment of returning war veterans, a time he described as "one of the most exciting ex-



James A. McCain, 1951

periences in the history of education." There were 3,000 exservicemen at K-State.

"One difference between veterans of Vietnam and World War II veterans is they didn't defer students then. Now most of your draftees are allowed to finish school."

The Vietnam conflict reminded McCain of student involvement. "The biggest change," he said, "is the extent students have developed a concern. But there is no longer the tendency to ward violence."

ONE MAJOR concern in '51 was what McCain labeled "an emotional demand for an auditorium and a library. I had to have the money for these on the

barrelhead before we could build a stadium."

McCain said students had picketed a football game in order to press for a library and auditorium. McCain was able to wrap the library, auditorium and football stadium into one package.

It was also hard for McCain to pay enough for a winning coach, as again, he had other priorities.

"Faculty salaries were so low we had to get them up before we could afford to pay a football

THE BASKETBALL program was at its zenith in 1951 with head coach Jack Gardener. McCain remembered trying to get out of a speaking engagement with Clay

Center Rotarians. A post-season basketball game had been scheduled with the Big Ten champs, Indiana.

It was the Rotarian organization that called McCain and sheepishly explained the club wanted to see the game. McCain was relieved and went to the game.

President McCain labeled the basketball program at K-State "a remarkable success story." He also said it was fine how the players were always "student players-something to be proud

DESCRIBING SOCIAL life in '51, McCain said dating patterns were different. "Both boys and girls played the field in the 50's. In the 60's they went steady."

"Another thing-the dean of students had urged male students not to send girls corsages." Mc-Cain thought the dean wanted the boys to save money. He said the men kept sending corsages until the traditional pattern changed.

McCain remembered when he was dating his wife, everyone wore tuxedos and the parties were held in swank hotels. With the pattern returning, McCain's yen for more traditional pasttimes may see a revival at K-State.

AS FAR AS social life now, McCain agreed with the current trend toward the 50s. About fraternity and sorority life, Mc-Cain thought fraternities were "holding their own."

"The fraternities are going many different directions," he said. "They are not increasing proportionately with enrollment, but that isn't anything

McCain dresses very much like he did in '51, but it could be said he's abreast of current fashion. With the revival of button-down shirts, McCain will probably be ahead of most males on campus. And for that matter, he probably looks pretty sophisticated in a tux, a claim not everyone can make.

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K-State grows in 50s era

Collegian Reporter Kansas State College and Kansas State University what's the difference? Just about 20 years.

In the early 1950's everything at K-State was growing by gigantic leaps and bounds. A post-war jump in enrollment was causing the campus to explode not only with returning GI's, but with a rash of new buildings, as part of a post-war program authorized by the state legislature.

ACCORDING TO the 1950 Royal Purple, the "Campus of Tomorrow "was becoming the "Campus of Today."

Still, for all the quick and dramatic progress, the "Kansas State College" of 1950, was quite a bit different from 1972's Kansas State University. Enrollment and tuition figures were a lot different then, not to mention curriculum organization and the physical differences in the campus itself.

K-State's enrollment for the fall of 1951 was 4,325 - just about onethird of what it is in 1972: 12,444. In 1951, men at K-State outnumbered women by 72 per cent; in 1971, women were outnumbered by only 59 per cent.

IN 1951, architecture, design and engineering were combined into the same college as were business administration, education and arts and sciences.

In the early 1950's, there was no department of statistics, or anthropology. Sociology and economics were combined into one department as were political

There was no art department at that time, either. What few art

classes there were were taught through the home economics and engineering departments. THE 1951 K-State catalogue,

says there was no tuition, but the incidental student health and student union fees add up to \$75 for residents and \$145 for out-of-state students. This is only 31 percent and 21 percent, respectively, of the tuition we pay now.

But even more dramatic than the changes in enrollment, curriculum and tuition since 1851 are the changes in the physical structure of the campus.

BOWER SAGESER, professor of history, came to K-State in 1938 and can remember most of the physical changes that have taken place since then.

"During the war, Van Zile Hall was used for troops. Most all the fraternities and sororities and the top of Waters Hall were used to house troops, too," Sageser said. "In 1945 classes were very small, but during the next two years, we had an enormous jump. We had to send new orders for chairs to the physical plant every day."

"WE HAD A great influx of GI students in 1946 and 1947. We were quite crowded - very crowded in fact," he said.

"I might add those were some of the finest students I've ever had. They knew what they wanted to do, and weren't lost and busy trying to find themselves," he continued.

Sageser said at that time there

By GAIL STAJDUHAR science, history and philosophy. was no Student Union — only some old barracks near the tennis courts which they called the Union.

He said in the late 40s the library additions were not yet built, the central wing of Waters Hall was not there, and there was no fieldhouse.

THE FIELDHOUSE was completed soon before the major flood of 1951 and it was used to house stranded townspeople before a game was even played

"That was one of the few times we didn't have classes," Sageser said. "The fieldhouse and the old gym were used for housing and supplies were parachuted onto the football field."

"The campus was sort of the hub of activity because the light plant was out and the city used our power. Also, the only road out of Manhattan was Anderson Ave.,"

SAGESER NOTED Willard Hall used to be the chemistry building and history, political science, geography, geology, and zoology were all housed in Fairchild Hall. English was taught in Kedzie and Holtz Halls, and there were classrooms in Anderson at that

He also said everything north of Waters Hall wasn't there in 1951: this includes Weber Arena, veterinary medicine, and all of the extension buildings - everything except the dairy barns.

"Everything west of Claflin was farmland at the time, and there was no Blue Hills," Sageser said.



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Across from the Court House

Kookie, Kookie, lend me your comb

By ANDREA POUTASSE
Collegian Reporter
"Hey, Charlie, gimme
that comb and get out of the
way. I can't get the side of
my hair to lay flat . . . "

"You got any more of that stuff, this hair just won't stay up where it's supposed to . . ."

"If I could only get this one curl to stay, I'll be ready to go. Maybe if I spray it some more ..."

THE PLACE could be anywhere

the high school restroom, the college dormitory or behind the mirror in a department store. The time is important — the 1950s. The subject is hair.

Short hair for both men and women was the popular style in the 1950's. Though the hair was short, it was carefully structured and managed by men and women alike.

WOMEN WITH short hair usually had tight curls which were arranged on their head to conform to some particular style. Hair was heavily lacquered to keep it in place.

"Hair was very short, flat and close to the head," Katherine Shepherd, manager of the Campus Beauty Shop, said. "The waves were tight, mostly."

NOT MANY women had long hair in the 50s, Ms. Shepherd said. If they did, it was arranged in a French roll or some sort of bun.

The ponytail, named for what it literally resembles, was popular for school girls of all ages. It was considered easy to keep and kept the hair back from the face. "I THINK the hairstyles today are more casual," Ms. Shepherd said. "They aren't so flat and set."

"Everyone got their hair done more often then," she said. "Even high school girls always had it done."

"Girls all got their hair cut in the barber shop," Ira Haynes, coowner of Haynes Morgan Barbershop said. "There was only one beauty parlor when I came here in 1926."

"The girl's hair was either short or waved," Haynes said. The hairstyles were similar to the popular ones for men at that time, he said.

NAMES WERE attached to all the various hairstyles. Some names Haynes remembers are "The Boy's Bob," "The Pineapple," and the "Buster Brown."

In contrast to the characteristic "natural" that black women now wear, black women wore hairstyles similar to those of the white woman.

"In the 50s, black hairstyles were designed more toward white hairstyles, therefore they straightened their hair," one black woman said. "We used hot combs and curlers to straighten it."

"I pulled my hair back in a pontail since it was long," she said. "The older ladies wore buns if they had long hair and I remember braided hair was really the thing for little girls."

SHORT HAIR was also popular

for men in the 50s. Those with long hair wore it combed back from their face in various wavy arrangements.

Style was important and it was common for men to come into the barbershop requesting a specific haircut, according to an article in a 1956 Saturday Evening Post.

Barbershop business thrived, the article stated, and men of all ages were much fussier about their hair than women.

"In Brooklyn, it's the 'Cavalier'. In Milwaukee, the "Flattop-boogie' is a favorite," the article stated. "Robust young men everywhere are going for waveset lotions and high-priced custom cuts."

THE FLAT TOP, crewcut, brushcut and the overlap are some styles Haynes remembers doing in the 50s.

"The flat top was just convenience," Haynes said. "It was a real, free easy way to keep your hair."

Crewcuts and flat tops were essentially similar because both were closely shaven and followed the wearer's head shape. However, the flat top had sharp shoulders and longer hair on top that was combed straight up, the article stated.

"You had to have real brittle hair to keep the top of the hair up" Haynes said. "Most people had to use wax to make the hair stay up."

OTHER VARIATIONS of the flat top and crew cut included boogies, butches, burrs,

mohawks, flat top-boogies, forward—combing boogies, and pachucos, the article said.

Men with long hair spent long hours training it into waves. Some wore their hair in DA's or ducktails, which was considered a controversial hairstyle by most people, the article stated.

"THE HAIR of a mature DA, when combed forward and allowed to hang down, will cover the face and fall well below the chin." the article said.

The sides of the DA were combed back with a flare and met in the back to form a ditch running up the neck to the crown of the head, according to the article.

Contrary to popular belief, "grease" was not widely used as a method for keeping hair in place.

"They have over-exagerated the use of grease on hair," Richard Morgan, the other half of Haynes-Morgan Barbershop, said. "The hair was kept more close to the head and so it looked like they used grease."

"EVERYBODY HAD a flat top," Morgan said. "It was just the style."

Black men in the 50s either straightened their hair or kept it cut short, the black woman said.

Hairstyles in the 50s, most people agree, were designed basically for convenience and comfort.

"I never did like to do anything with my hair," a customer at the Haynes-Morgan Barbership, said. "Most youngsters didn't want to take time to fool with their hair."

50s rules restrict K-Staters' actions

By LESLIE BETTON Collegian Reporter

Going to K-State during the 50s meant following certain University rules and regulations.

Women's residences were required to have reception rooms and they could only entertain men at certain hours.

They had to receive permits to leave Manhattan. Parents had to send notes to the office of the Dean of Women directly and then the girl secured a permit to leave.

GIRLS COULD NOT visit fraternity houses unless there was an approved party.

Special privileges were granted to senior women once a week but permission had to be granted by a housemother and the dean of women.

MEN HAD special rules, also. Every male had to take military training during his freshman and sophmore years. They were excused for health, age, religious belief, citizenship, previous training or military experience.

Students were under the supervision of the president and college faculty.

THEY WERE reprimanded for the following behavior;

-Infractions of rules and regulations

-Dishonesty in scholastic work

Immorality and indecency
 Irresponsibile, destructive, or

riotious acts
—Acts that were detrimental to

the public
—Violations of rights of fellow

students
For violoating these rules,
denial of privileges, probation or
expulsion was the usual punish-

ALL SOCIAL functions had to have permits and approval from the dean of students.

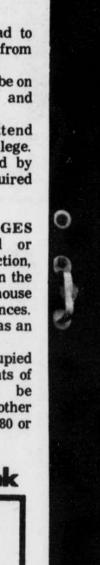
Those functions could only be on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and nights preceding holidays.

Students could only attend dances approved by the college. All social functions attended by both men and women required chaperones.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES could not be consumed or possessed at any college function, on or off the campus, in or on the premises of any organized house or in rooms of private residences.

Segregation of the sexes was an important issue of the 50s.

One rule stated houses occupied by an organization of students of the opposite sex shall be separated by a street, another dwelling or by a distance of 80 or more feet.

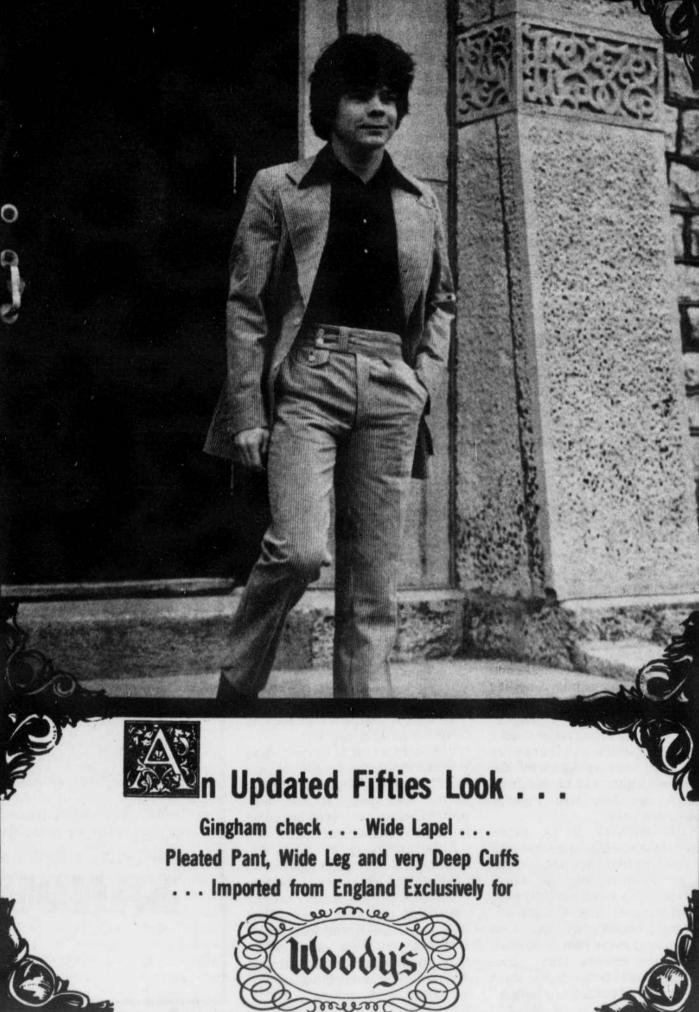


FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



"IN KEEPING WITH THE CURRENT RETURN TO TRADITIONAL VALUES, THE SCHOOL IS PLEASED TO SPONSOR A PANTY RAID FRIDAY."



Involvement replaces apathy of 50s

By SUZANNE GILBERT Collegian Reporter

Americans spend as much of their time looking backward as speculating about the future.

Many of today's healthy principles and procedures are adaptions of past eras.

College publications have more freedom than most commercial publications. This is consistent with the privileges of academic freedom in general.

This period of increased student activity on American college campuses requires college newspapers to take a more vital, more vocal position.

THE PRESS had as much freedom in the past, Dev Nelson, sports information director, and Bill Brown, director of student publications, agreed. Both Nelson and Brown were on the Collegian staff before their graduation in

What then accounts for the policy problems and changes?

Nelson suggested the students of his day did not have the "knowhow" or nerve of today's editors.

"There was more regimentation of what a student could and could not do," he said.

There were no obscenities-no damn or hell even-and no problems with letters to the editor, Brown said.

"The same good taste is used today, but certain words were not as acceptable as they are today," Brown said.

JERRY RATTS, on the Collegian staff from 1958 to 1960, said, "Our policy was to insert blanks and hyphens for obscenities."

A basic change in journalism in general is interpetation or seeking to explain as well as inform, which dates back to World War II. Since the war most of the American press has approached their function of public service with more responsibility.

"There was less advocacy journalism than today when it creeps into straight news stories," Brown said. "Today journalists want to use the press for causes they believe just."

THE END OF the 50s was an era of criticizing the college student for being "apathetic," Ratts said.

Today it has become acceptable to condemn progess and commercialism. This generation wants a different life style. There is talk about a free, natural. meaningful life as more and more people break away from society.

"Students today are not smarter, but are more knowledgeble and inquisitive," Nelson said. "They demand to know."

THERE WAS NO gay liberation front, no women's liberation, and no anti-war movement, Brown said. "We hated war, but weren't activists against it."

Enrollment at K-State shot up after World War II as it did at all colleges. Most students were veterans in their mid-20s or even 30s and many were married, Nelson said.

Drugs were not recognized as a problem then, and the word abortion never appeared in newspapers, Brown said.

"WE THOUGHT we were very liberal in our thinking," Nelson said. "In a current events class, an instructor said in the near future people will look upon FDR as a conservative. We couldn't believe that liberal thinking would increase that much."

People must tolerate change. "We have to adapt to change and be willing to adjust even though we don't agree," Nelson

"THE DIFFERENCE is not in journalism, as much as in the

types of things covered," Brown said. "As events on campus change and people change, the news coverage changes."

The student newspaper of yesterday reflected the affairs of faculty and academic life with little comment on the student's involvement with the world outside campus.

An improvement of college journalism is that it covers a broader area, Ratts said.

"Today journalists are not so confined to the campus but get outside and cover things." he continued, "College editors were know as the most cynical guys on campus, but their editorials were aimed at people on campus, not national issues."

"KIDS ARE MORE serious,

more business-like, and more affluent than in the past." This, Nelson said comes from exposure and cited tv as an example.

Everything printed in the Collegian on April Fool's Day was a joke, Nelson said, but "made to sound true."

"We printed a story that K-State dropped out of the Big Seven conference and several downtown businessmen got upset."

The Collegian "spear-headed a petition to remove" football coach Hobbs Adams (who, by the way left at the end of the season) Nelson said.

Nelson, a radio major, said K-State was one of the few universitites in the country offering this "glamorous new field" of study.

Television was only being experimented with on the East coast then, Nelson said.

Kites first tavern

Burger joints boom in 50s

By DARYL JEPSON Collegian Reporter

Brownies one and two; The Orange Bowl; The Canteen; and Kites. While only one of these establishments is familiar to K-State students today, all of these places were popular hangouts and eating places for K-Staters in the 50s.

With the hamburger joint becoming a big thing during the 50s, a number of them opened close to campus in hopes student business would earn them a small fortune.

"THERE WASN'T conglomerate of eating places in Aggieville," Joyce Jenkins, a 1957 graduate said. "There were a few. but most of them were spread out across town."

"About halfway down the block

on Moro there was a place called The Orange Bowl," Ms. Jenkins said. "They served the best hotdogs I've ever eaten. You could heap anything and everything on them," she added.

Ms. Jenkins said The Orange Bowl was more of a carryout place. It was small and couldn't accommodate very many people.

"THE ORANGE BOWL isn't around any longer, but that can be expected because everything has changed so much since I went to school here," Ms. Jenkins noted.

Brownies one was located in Aggieville, close to The Orange Bowl.

"Brownies One was a hamburger joint; there was a Brownies Two located southeast of town that served hamburgers and french fries too," Ms. Jenkins said.

ACROSS FROM Thompson Hall was where The Canteen was at.

Ms. Jenkins said it was also a hamburger joint and served a lot of steaks too.

"About the only thing that's in Aggieville now that was a familiar establishment for eating or drinking in the 50s is Kites," Ms. Jenkins said. "I was in a sorority and I couldn't go into a tavern without getting a demerit. A girl was looked down on if she was seen in a pub," Ms. Jenkins ad-

When K-Staters wanted to eat out socially, they went to Kecks steak House or to Scheus Cafe. Ms. Jenkins said these places were popular on Saturdays and Sundays.

"There really weren't a large number of places to eat at," Ms. Jenkins said. "The pizza hut or taco hut hadn't come to Manhattan, so one was limited to where and what he ate when eating out on a student's budget."

50s' cars feature extravagant extras

BY MARK YEAROUT Collegan Reporter

"In the late 40's and early 50's it was 'in', I guess you'd say now, to have mud flaps, a raccon's tail on your antennae and an ornament on the front of your car's hood," my father said.

Studebakers, Hudsons, Packards, Desotos, Willys, and Kaisers were all common car brands, along with the still current Buick, Cadillac, Ford and Chevrolet.

The 50s cars were just entering the V-8 engine era led by the Studebaker Commander in 1951. Wheelbases grew shorter in the early 50s and consequently the cars became shorter and "fatter." The era of the big fins did not fully arrive until the 58s.

IN 1951, power steering was described as "a new and expensive device" by Popular Mechanics magazine. In the 53s, air conditioning was described as "something new in the luxury accessory line."

Buick adopted power brakes in the 53 models, while Cadillac turned "thumbs down" to what they believed was an unpopular addition. Body styles resembled a sleek hippopotamus and cars were seen with "new eyelids over the front headlights and bigger front grills," the Jan. 1953 Popular

Mechanics said. THE HENRY J (a amall production model) came out with dome lights that operated with the doors. Other models had safety divices such as "vision filters" to shield the eyes from the glare of oncoming headlights, gas tank caps moved to the rear of the car, false tire covers (the "continental" look) bolted to the trunk lid, "infra-red bottled gas lamps,"

that were copies of those used by military night snipers during the war, and Studebaker presented a folding snack try attached to the inside otxhe door for convinient

Studebaker shocked the car industry in 53 by presenting its "Sparks" a sleek sportster, that was a joke in 1947.

Not to be outdone, Hudson presented the industry with its first compact car (the word compact preferred over small, according to Popular Mechanics magazine. This car, the Jet, was to step in line with Hudson's other products, The Wasp, Super Wasp and Hornet.

IN 1955, the industry introduced wrap around windshields, tubeless tires and the four door sedan. This year was the kickoff for the "big fins" era and the Volkswagen had its first big boom year, after being introduced in

Prices were not jumped for new models in the early 50s and in 53 some cars were lower price than they were in 52.

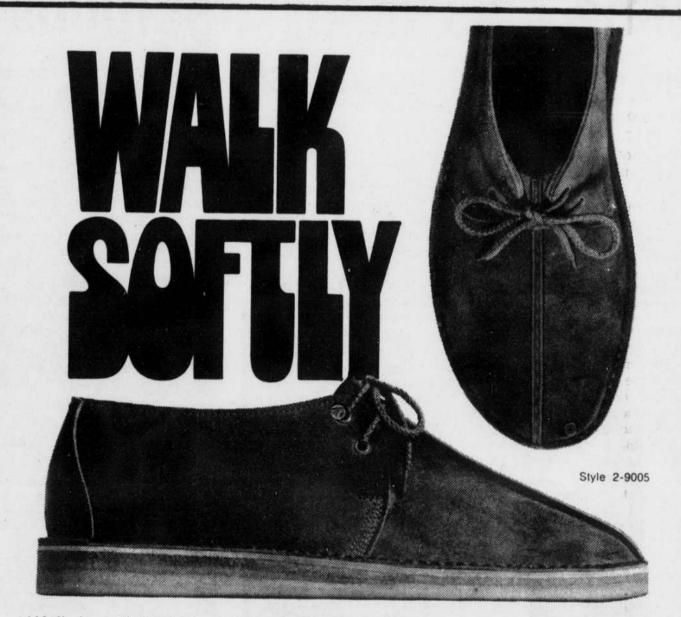
In 1955, a new Volkswagon cost somewhere in the area of \$1200 to \$1500 and a cadillac with all the accessories cost somewhere in the vicinity of \$5000.

PARTS WERE NOT as easy to come by as they are now.

"I bought a new 53 Chrysler and it broke down the second week I had it," Lester Coles, a car owner in the 50s, said. "It was four months before I received the parts to make it run again."

Although many of these accessories sound ridiculous, they were the extras to have in the 50s.

"A new car really meant something in those days. They may sound funny and look funny now, but you mom and I really were proud when we had out new 54 Buick with everything on it," my father said, smiling.



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It's nowsville, man, so just don't jive me

By ROSANNE POWELL Collegian Reporter

Hip, finger-poppin' daddies; and cool cat musicians were primarily responsible for slang which sifted down to the generation of the 1950's age of the hipster.

Today's hippie was equivalent to the 50's beatnick, complete with beatnick slang. The beatnick was a fisture of the East coast and Greenwich Village coffee shops.

BEATNICK SLANG became an almost exclusive identification for "daddios" and "hoods". "Nowsville," "dullsville," "coolsville," and "dadsville" were a product of beatnick lingo.

According to Mark Lafer, graduate in psychology, much beatnick slang wasn't used by the typical high school or college student, but instead by hoods or beatnicks themselves.

MOST SLANG is localized. Some areas of the country will adopt a pharase which will become widespread in that locale. Another part of the country may be void of the same expression, though they have devised an expression meaning the same.

In Eastern schools, Lafer described the 50's as "hoody." Street fights or rumbles were common between ethnic groups in metropolitan areas. Usually hoods rumbled on their own turf, Lafer said.

AN "IVY LEAGUE" guy making the scene at the malt shop might see a pretty girl and say "dig that crazy chick." Everything at this time was described as either "crazy" or "cool," Lafer said.

The 50's was also the decade of the hot rod, dual exhausts, and "racking pipes." In this period it was considered "very uncool" to buy a new car.

Used cars were bought and modified, Harry Weber, professor of English said. This indicated the buyer knew enough about cars to assemble them.

Once a boy had his hot rod in running condition, he would impress his friends by racking his pipes or burning rubber leaving dark tire marks on the payement.

If one carowner would want to "put down" another, he might say, "that'll cut down your mill." A "mill" was slang for engine.

COMEDIENNES like Lenny Bruce and Mort Sahl also influenced slang, Weber said. Slang filtered

down from black clubs and was adopted by other musicians as well as youth.

Some phrases coined in the 50's remain a part of today's vernacular. For example, "cool" is still used and means the same today as it did in that era. The phrase "going steady" originated in this period, though, "going together" is more commonly used now.

CLOTHING OF THE 50's was also a target for catch pharases. Chinos was a term for polished cotton pants boys wore and crinolines and hoops were worn to proms by girls. Fruit boots were a type of boot worn. Because younger girls wore bobby socks, "teenyboppers" or "bubble-gummers" were referred to as "bobby sockers."

In the 40's, particularly during and after World War II servicemen contributed barracks slang to the civilian and youth community.

Because many American servicemen going overseas didn't know if they would return, the phrase "beer today, gone tomorrow" became popular.

SERVICEWOMEN IN the 40's sometimes wore ankle bracelets because no other jewelry was allowed when they were in uniform, Weber said. Later, "she wears ankle bracelets" referred to a woman of "easy virtue," he said.

During this period a rhyming craze developed. Phrases such as "slick chick," "fag hag," "rape a grape," "goose a moose," became common usage. The last two were used as insults.

During the 40's the terms "mom" and "dad" were coined. Even a popular cartoon was a product of the servicemen's term for a loser, "sad sack."

Much of today's subculture slang is infested with drug synonyms and psychedelic lingo. Marijuana use in the 40's wasn't uncommon. It was often referred to as "Mary Jane". Those who smoked marijuana together were known as the "friends of Mary Jane." It was at this time the word "reefer" was first used, Weber said.

Slang sometimes begins within an exclusive group, as it did in the 40's and 50's among servicemen and musicians. Slang however, may also be coined by one or two students. Generally the phrase infiltrates the school and later reaches the community. When this occurs, Weber explained, the phrase or word is considered the property of the community.

Time kills many traditions

Many campus activities that had become traditions have been abandoned while others have been revised to suit changing trends.

The College of Agriculture annually sponsored an Aggie Week. During the week-long event, agriculture students were required to wear blue jeans, flannel shirts, and bandanas. Those who were caught in any other attire were thrown in a horse tank filled with water.

GIRLS VYING FOR the title of Agriculture Queen were required to perform certain farm chores before the agriculture students. The chores included: milking cows, tractor driving, addling horses, pitching hay, calling pigs, and chasing chickens on the lawn in front of Anderson Hall.

The queen was named and crowned at a Barnwarmer dance at the end of the week in Nichols Gym. The gym was covered with hay and hay bales.

Aggie week has degenerated to Aggie Day, which was held last fall. The event was rained-out and the Agriculture Student Council, which had sponsored the event, decided to discontinue Aggie Day, Dave Mugler, professor of dairy and poultry science, said.

"Aggie Day has traditionally been something we've lost money on," he said. The College of Agriculture still elects a queen at its annual awards and recognition assembly and the Block and Bridle Club has the barnwarmer dance, he added.

THE INDEPENDENT Student

Association used to hold a Sweetheart Ball for all non-Greek students. At the annual affair, an Independent Student Sweetheart was crowned.

The College of Home Economics sponsored the Favorite Man On Campus contest for many years. Each fraternity and men's residence hall nominated someone for the contest. The field was narrowed to five after interviews and then coeds elected the winner.

"Lack of interest on the part of fellas and girls," was cited by Jean Reehling, assistant dean of the College of Home Economics, as the reason the contest was discontinued.

The College of Home Economics sponsored the event for many years, she said. As interest lagged, the College of Arts and Sciences co-sponsored the event with them, she added.

IN 1956 the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council co-sponsored Greek Week. The week consisted of workshops for officers, banquets, dances, and community projects, such as cleaning parks, roads, and churchyards.

Greek Week was revised in 1960 into Greek Day. Chariot relays, banquets, and dances were a few of the day's activities. The last Greek Day was held in 1968.

"It was out of tune with the times," Jerry Lilly, director of fraternities, said of the discontinuance of Greek Day. "It was week-long fun and games," he added. Greeks had exchange dinners between houses,

workshops, and community projects, he said.

"Fraternities started doing these things all the time," Lilly said, "instead of during one week or day."

K-State fraternities outlawed popular Hell Week in 1956. Lilly described the event as "a week preceding initiation meant to signify that a man had to work to be initiated."

"It was a tiring, physically abusive, degrading thing," he said. Paddling, wearing burlap underwear, long work details, and signature books were characteristic of Hell Week, he said.

Chariot races, usually a part of Greek Day, was another tradition which "died out," Lilly said. Each fraternity entered a two-wheeled chariot of various design. Two men drew the chariot and its female rider in each race.

AGGIEVILLE MERCHANTS had an Aggieville jamboree at the beginning of each fall semester to show their appreciation for the students. Street dances, bands, and free prizes characterized the event.

"We put it on at the beginning of the fall semester for the freshmen to come down to Aggieville to see what it was like," Ted Varney, Aggieville merchant, said. The jamborees were discontinued for they were, "a tremendous amount of work for someone," he said.

A Homecoming parade and Homecoming Ball were annual activities along with house decorations, football games and homecoming queens during homecoming weekends. The parade and dance were discontinued in the early 1960s.

Slang evolution

Slang from the 1940's from The Dictionary of Slang and Uncoventional English by Eric Partridge (1961):

reet — right on

foobar — fouled up

slick chick — nice looking girl

fag hag — women who smokes cigarettes too much

all smart — everything's all right

joint is jumping — the place is active with a lot of people glad rags — party clothes

glomonto — grab

don't get all tensed up — don't get worried cheesecake — display of feminine beauty, usually the legs

cup cake — pretty, but dumb girl copasitic — O.K., fine

don't jive me — don't put me on
going like 60 — very active — going like 60 miles per hour
goose a moose, rape a grape — said as insults as in "go rar

goose a moose, rape a grape — said as insults, as in "go rape a grape"
that's how the mon flore — that's the way it goes

that's how the mop flops — that's the way it goes

Slang of the 1950's

hoods — undesirables, greasers
rumbles — street fights
finger poppin' daddies — musicians, rock 'n roll singers
dig that crazy chick — said when seeing a pretty girl
the most — "outta site"
racking pince — level muffler

racking pipes — loud muffler weed — cigarette high pockets — tall boy

shot me down in flames — put me down stainless steel — a "super straight"

dropped — laveliered
swinging beats — "groovin" music
going to fat city — going out to eat
chinos — polished cotton pants worn by boys

neat, crazy — all right, excellent

nowsville — with it drag or stag — drag means going with a da

drag or stag — drag means going with a date, stag means going with the guys
dig — understand

fruits — guys not with it lay off, you're buggin' me man — leave me alone

grinds, tools — serious studious person fury charge'n — pulling an all-nighter

bobby-sockers — "teeny-boppers"

D.A.'s, flat tops, greaser, jelly-roll — referred to men's hair-styles

"Hey, baby, I could dig you in a big way" — usually yelled to girls when guys were driving around in their cars.

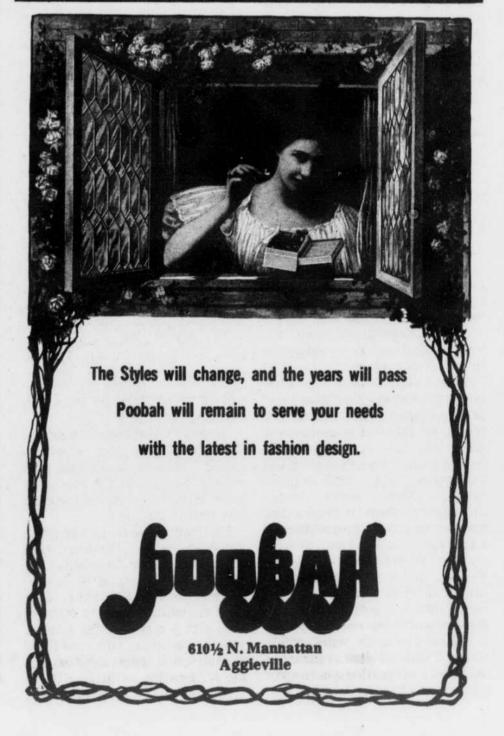
The Treasure Chest is Nostalgia

Old Coca-Cola Mobils

350

Downtown

308 Poyntz



BY RICK DEAN Collegian Reporter

Athletics at K-State have come a long way from its meager beginnings in 1894 when the team asked the University to authorize the purchase of a football to the million-dollar business it is today.

Increases in the number of sports played, the number of players involved, and the cost of maintaining a program have grown tremendously. In 1898, the Athletic Department went \$43 into debt. The deficit in 1971 was reported to be approximately \$60,000.

FOOTBALL WAS the first major sport played at K-State. The first mention of the game was in the school paper, the Industrialist, which noted on November 5, 1887 "some thirteen students indulged in a game of football Friday afternoon. It is hoped our students have the good sense to play even football without violence, but the game as sometimes played is next to barbarism, one sprained ankle

was carried from the field." competition was in November of 1894, when the Aggies took a 24-0 beating from an Abilene team.

Students played their games without the approval of the administration, which ruled no student could be excused from "college duties" to compete in any athletic contest.

EARLY GAMES were played with any team the Aggies could find. Ft. Riley teams provided competition for the Aggies in 1896. As time progressed, games with teams from Chapman and Dickinson County High school teams, were scheduled.

Interest in the sport was waning in those days, as the coach had a difficult time fielding enough players to have a practice. Games were played in the city park, with the dressing room in the local armory. The sport was financed through contributions of students, faculty, and friends.

THE FIRST winning season recorded by the Aggies was in 1905, when a young horticulturist named Mike Aheran took the job of head football coach. Aheran, who also coached basketball, baseball, track and tennis during his six years of active coaching, took the 1905 team to a 6-2 record. His overall record was an impressive 39-12.

Ahearn, who was termed "the spirit of Kansas State," became Athletic Director in 1920, a post he held for 26 years.

PRIOR TO THIS TIME, all football games were still being played in the city park. In 1919, however, a committee was established to review the possibility of building a stadium. Plans for the stadium were submitted in 1922, calling for 6,750 seats with an estimated cost of \$100,000. Cost soon skyrocketed to \$350,000 and extra contributions were solicited.

Students raised over \$76,000 and faculty members over \$31,500 by May of 1922. Contributions by the city of Manhattan neared \$62,000. The rest was to be gathered through alumni contributions.

Work began on West Stadium on August 17, 1922 and was completed for the homecoming game in November of that year.

Work on East Stadium began after another fund raising drive, prompted by rising costs which shoved the total cost of the stadiums to \$500,000, on March 19, 1924. Work was completed on Oct.

THE TEAM had eight straight winning seasons before 1913 but the tables turned for the following three years. The next winning season came under Coach Z. G. Clevenger in 1916, when the Wildcats, a newly-adopted name for the team, had a 6-1 record.

K-State continued to have its

ups and downs for the next 30 years, the highlight being the winning of the Big Six football crown in 1934, under Lynn Waldorf. 1931 saw K-State net its first All-America player, Henry Cronkite, an end who was named to three All-America teams.

THE WILDCATS entered their first "dark age" football in 1945. After winning its first game, the Cat team lost the next 28 games in a row.

The team fared better in the 1953 season, improving its mark to 6-3-1 and winning second place in the Big Six. And the next year, the Cats just missed an Orange Bowl bid, finishing with a 7-3 record, but lost all three games by large scores. Bill Meek was the coach of the 1953 team.

That was the last year K-State could talk of its football team with any pride for the next 14 year. Each of those years saw a losing season for the Wildcats. The team won only four games between 1955 and 1967.

IN 1968, however, things began to change again: A young coach from Georgia with a southern drawl came to K-State and told all who would listen "We gonna win."

The coach was Vince Gibson and in his first year people doubted whether Vince could keep his promise as the Cats compiled a dismal 1-9 record in 1967. In 1968, the Cats won four of 10 games, the most games won since 1955.

1969 was the year football began to make another upward rise. As Mike Ahearn had inspired his team in 1905, Gibson was the guiding light.

In that year, the Cats broke even in the won-lost column, but the games were all highly impressive.

In the third game of the season, the Cats played a highly-ranked Pen State team, only to lose the tough fought contest in the closing minutes.

Later in the year, Gibson's team gave K-State rooters more to yell about than they had in 50 years. This was the day the Cats soundly tromped a tough Oklahoma team by the score of 59-21, the most points ever scored on an Oklahoma team.

And in 1970, the Cats recorded their first winning season since 1954, finishing with a 6-5 record.

While on the whole the history of K-State football has been a dismal one it has not been without its brighter moments. And with enthusiasm being what it is today, there is little doubt it will have more bright moments in the future.

Football, basketball grow at K-State

BY RICK DEAN Collegian Reporter

A commonly heard joke among K-State fans at one time was that people went to Wildcat football games just to pass the time until basketball season.

The comment is not unsubstantiated. While the history of K-State football has not been impressive, basketball at K-State has always been highly regarded. Since the first game was played in 1903, Wildcat teams have won fifteen titles, and have gone on to national competition on nine different occasions.

But basketball at K-State has not always been the pride of the schools athletic program. In many of its early years, Wildcat roundballers often fared no better than their counterparts in football.

IN THE first recorded intercollegiate competition for the school, an Aggie team lost to Haskell by a score of 60-7. Newspaper accounts of that first game noted the team had neither the breath, speed nor skill of the competitors.

After such a dismal start, basketball was virtually ignored at K-State until 1905, when the Wildcats ended the season with a respectable 6-3 record. The coach of that team was an assistant professor of animal husbandry, C. W. Melick.

IN 1906, Mike Ahearn, the "guiding light behind K-State athletics" took over basketball coaching duties, in addition to his football team. Ahearn's teams enjoyed reasonable success, finishing with a 26-21 record over a course of five years.

Kansas State College joined the Missouri Valley Conference in 1912, and won the first conference title in K-State history four years later. Under the leadership of Z. G. Clevenger, the team won the conference crown with a 15-2 record. Two years later, Clevenger's team repeated the feat, winning the league with a 16-2 mark.

From 1921 until the end of World War II, basketball was uneventful. Some years were winning ones, others losing. The most disasterous years were under E. C. Curtis, who in the years 1921-23 finished with an embarrassing 5-28 record. The next ten years were guided by Charles Corsaut, who

led Wildcat teams to a respectable 96-81 record.

Other Wildcat coaches and their records during the period 1921-1946 were Frank Root, six years, 38-72; Chili Cochrane, one year, 6-14; Cliff Rock, one year, 7-15; Fritz Knorr, current head wrestling coach at K-State, two years, 14-23; and the first reign of Jack Gardner, from 1939-42, 20-34.

IT WAS in 1946 that the golden age of basketball began at K-State. Following the war, Jack Gardner returned from the service to regain his head coaching job. Gardner's 1946 team finished with a 14-10 record and the first winning season since 1931.

The third conference title in K-State history, the Big Six (which the Wildcats joined in 1929) was won in the 1947-48 season when the team had a 22-6 record. After the addition of Colorado, the conference became the Big Seven, and the Cats became tri-champs of that league in 1949-50.

But perhaps the year that will be remembered most in K-State history is the 1951 season. To start the season right, the Cats moved into their new home, recently constructed Ahearn Field House, and out of Nichols Gym where games had been played since 1906.

The team went through the conference schedule with only one loss, Oklahoma, and then went on to win the regional contest, beating Arizona and BYU for the title. In the semi-finals, the Cats beat Oklahoma A&M (now Oklahoma State) 68-58. In the national championship game the Wildcats lost to Adolph Rupp's Kentucky team, 68-58.

THE NEXT two years saw the Cats only mustering enough power for a second place finish in the Big Seven. It also marked the exit of Jack Gardner from the coaching scene.

Gardner's successor was his assistant, Tex Winter, who continued in the head spot for the next 15 year. Six title and two co-titles were borught to K-State during this time.

The first came in 1955-56 when the Wildcats won the Big Seven crown, but lost to Oklahoma City in the regional playoff, 97-93.

winter's Next title came in 1958, when the Cats finished with a 22-5 mark for the season. The team was successful in winning the midwest regional that year, beating Cincinnati in overtime and Oklahoma State,

coached then by Henry Iba, for the championship. The Cats lost to Seattle in the semifinals of the national tournament, 73-51, and the consolation game to Temple University.

Oklahoma State, a basketball powerhouse under Iba, entered the conference in 1958-59 and the conference became the Big Eight. K-State won the first Big Eight title that year.

In post-season play, the Cats soundly trounced DePaul 102-70 in the first round, but lost to Cincinnati in the regional championship, 85-75.

In the 1960-61 season still another conference crown come to Wildcat land as the team won with a 23-4 record.

The '61 team went through the season with only three conference losses to win the title. In regional play, the Houston Cougars fell to the Wildcats in the first round, 75-64, but in the finals it was Cincinnati who again beat the Cats.

IN THE 1962-63 season the Cats were again co-winners of the Big Eight conference with a 16-9 season mark.

The following year, the Cats stood alone in the number one spot, and also advanced to post-season play. The regional championship was captured by the Cats when they defeated Texas Western and Wichita State. In the nationals, UCLA started its basketball dynasty that year by beating the Cats in the semi-finals 90-84.

Tex Winter's last year at K-State was also a successful one, as the Cats again won the Big Eight crown with a 19-9 season in 1968-

After the 1968 season Winter announced his intentions to move to the University of Washington to take the coaching helm of the Huskies.

WINTERS SUCCESSOR was his assistant, Cotton Fitzsimmons. Cotton's first year saw the team take second in the conference with a 14-12 mark. But the next year, the fifth Big Eight Title was won by the Cats under the leadership of Jerry Venable. In regional competition, the Cats lost to New Mexico State in a game played in Ahearn Field House, 70-66.

The Championship was to be the last year for Fitzsimmons, who left K-State to take a coaching job in the professional ranks.

HIS SUCCESSOR was the present coach. Jack Hartman, from Southern Illinois University. Hartman's first year was a troubled one, as the team sought to adjust from Fitzsimmons running offense to the more controlled-paced game taught by

Hartman. The team's record that first year was 11-15.

But the adjusting paid off this year when the Wildcats won their sixth Big Eight crown, their fifteenth title in all and went on to regional play, losing to a topranked Louisville team



Homecoming, a vital part of the football season, was heralded in the 50s as a major social event.



Football, a consistent source of ridicule until recent years, was regularly played and supported in West Stadium in the 50s.

'Rah, Rah' spirit pervades campus

Collegian Reporter
The threat of a student strike today would instill fear in the heart of almost any university administrator. But back in 1948, when K-State students even blocked all entrances to thethe University during a strike it wasn't so frightening.

In 1948, however, students across the country were striking for very different reasons than those apparent today. At K-State they struck after a one-point basketball victory over KU.

It was a pretty important event; after all, KU was a hard team to beat, and K-State had even had to face them on their home court in Lawrence.

Nadine (Smith) Green, who was a K-State cheerleader in 1948, remembers the strike. She said it was all done in fun — even the president of the University, Milton Eisenhower, sanctioned the action.

AND SHE SAID the spirit of the strike and the spirit behind the strike, was very typical of the general feeling of school loyalty at K-State.

Back in "those days" — the late 40s and early 50s — school spirit was very apparent. Pre-game rallies and bonfires preceded every home game. Pep parades through Aggieville were common fare.

"The weekend of a home basketball or football game was a whole weekend of school spirit," Ms. Green said. SHE SAID students met at a local dance hall the Friday evening before a football game — and continued their celebration after the game the next evening.

"The whole weekend started when the boys would drive by the sorority houses and dorms in their convertibles Friday afternoon. We would all pile in and drive down to the Avalon (the dance hall) in Aggieville.

Pep clubs were organized very differently them. The girls pep club, the Purple Pepsters, was a local chapter in a national campus pep organization, Phi Sigma Chi.

MEMBERSHIP WAS limited to 63 girls — a quota of sorority girls, independents and dorm women was designate. Members had to be of sophomore or above standing and have at least a 2.0 GPA. After a successful probationary semester of generating pep at K-State games, they were initiated into active status as full-fledged pepsters.

The 1951 Royal Purple declared, "Peppy Wampus Cats are known by their sirens and cowbells."

THE WAMPUS CATS was the men's pep organization. It too was a local chapter of a nation-wide club and was selective in its membership.

A Junior Wildcat Club was organized in 1949 to give vent to the previously organizationally-untapped spirit of K-State freshmen.

Ms. Green said she has seen a drastic change in the way school spirit is manifested at K-State. She attributes the change to several factors.

SHE SAID the atmosphere of the campus in the late 40s was generally very lighthearted. Ms. Green noted that most of the male students were World War II veterans, just returned from combat.

"The fellows were happy they were back — and so were we. They were simply glad to be home and to be alive," she said.

This phenomena is what Ms. Green said gave an air of lightheartedness to the campus. "We were all lighthearted

because the war was over."

MS. GREEN said there were, however, older veterans who were very serious about their education. She noted the Purple Pepsters and the Wampus Cats had originally been organized to

stir up spirit in the rather serious war-time college students.

Because almost all students then were required to live in organized student housing, Ms. Green said she felt it was easier to stir up school spirit.

"THE SCHOOL then was the focus of the town. Now everyone is spread out all over in apartments," she said.

Ms. Green said students' interests have become more serious in the years since the war.

"We certainly didn't have any feelings of social dissatisfaction," she mentioned. "We had focused on the war for so long we were glad to have lighthearted fun. We were simply glad to be alive."

CERTAINLY MS. GREEN'S

observations seem to be valid when the ideals of the college students today are compared to those of yester year. A two-page article dedication in the 1950 Royal Purple states the creed of the "all-American college student" of those times.

"See the young man going all out for his college (Picture of a fan cheering). Don't laugh at him for being so up in the air. You'd be up in the air too if you were powered by the loyalty he has. He believes in cooperation, support, unselfishness. He will never be much of an introvert. He will be a backer of good causes, someone his community can count on to push things along."

Yes, Ms. Green, it seems times have changed



National pep organizations with affiliations at many universities were an innovation on the 50s. K-State's branch of the organization attempts to raise spirits at a football game.

Union: hub of activity

By JODIANN COOK
Collegian Reporter
Oh, for the good old days
— pulling taffy with a
boyfriend or taking a
girlfriends on a Friday

A woodsie? Most of the bobbiesox teenagers and college students of the time never heard of them. Dates usually consisted of staying at home and playing the piano or some other instrument.

night hayrack ride.

WIENER ROASTS and roller skating were also popular with college students of the 40s and 50s.

Fraternity and sorority parties had a more formal atmosphere than they do today but informal sock hops were more frequent.

Before the Union was built, recreation among college students was centered in clubs and organizations. The hub of K-State social life for nine years was an old barracks known as the Union.

ON MARCH 11, 1938, K-State students approved a proposal to assess a \$5 fee for construction of a student union to replace the barracks. More students voted yes on the proposal than on any other question in the history of the college.

In 1947, a temporary union was opened.

Finally, nearly 30 years after

the decision to build a new student union, the Union was finished. World War II, among other developments, had delayed construction.

THE THEME for the opening day ceremonies, "a night at the circus," described well the mass of 5000 students crammed into the new building.

Balloons filled the rooms and corridors and even student Union committee members dressed in clown suits to celebrate opening night, March 8, 1956.

NORMAL DORMITORY rules were relaxed for the evening so students could participate in the celebrations. Helen Moore, dean of women, announced women's residence houses could stay open until midnight instead of the usual

L.H. Armantrout, the chairman of the Union Governing Board at the time, felt the Union would become the campus nucleus.

FRIDAY NIGHTS became the recreational high in the new Union. The first big Union dance featured the "Four Lads," a nationally known vocal quartet and recording artist.

Dances were in the Dive very Friday night with a live band. Many times Greek groups gave skits or talent shows midway through the dance.

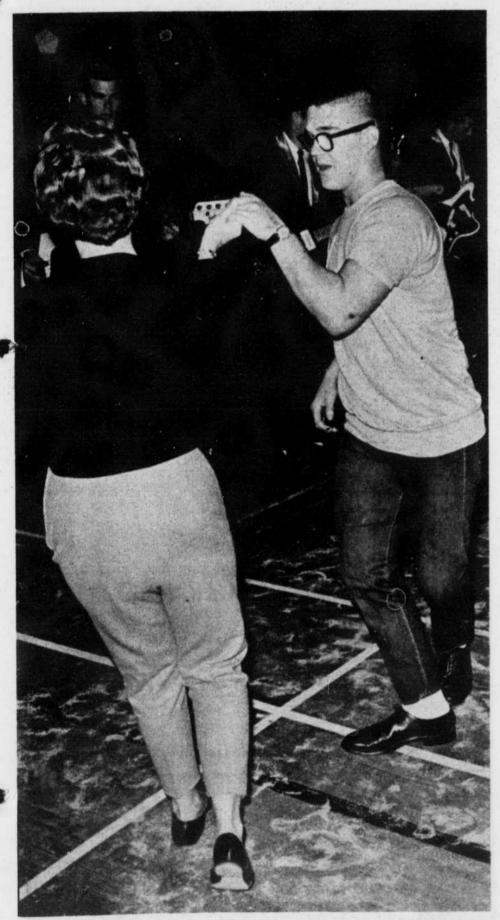
"WHAT DID we do without the new Union?" was a question often expressed by K-State students. The typical Friday evening after the Union opened involved three dances, a state convention, a movie, and campus organization meeting.

Religious groups were at first denied permission to meet in the Union. The Union Board finally granted the use of Union rooms to religious groups only for business and social meetings and for discussions — as long as the discussions were non-sectarian. In other words religious groups could talk about anything that wasn't religious!

THE DAYS of pulling taffy and hayrack rides are almost gone. The Union provides new facilities for different recreation — bowling, billiards, table tennis, dances, music listening rooms, a browsing library and art rooms.

A much newer addition to the Union is the bookstore and the weekly movies.

Armantrout expressed his feelings about the new Union soon after it opened. Campus life is richer and more integrated now due to fine facilities, he said, but more to the admirable cooperation and attitude of all toward the Union.



With the opening of the Union, a whole new field of entertainment opened to K-State students in the 50s. Friday night dances, movies and skits were offered through Union committees.



Boogie

Students who actually attended K-State in the 50s bopped and strolled and swung for real.



Woogie

K-Staters of the 70s find some kind of pleasure in imitating, for one evening at least, the lifestyles of their forerunners.

You've gone too far if you attack pop-its

By JANET WOODWARD Collegian Reporter

All right, cool it!

Enough of your jesting. Janet White, Benson High, Class '58, has had it.

I could take peals of laughter at Davy Crockett hats, sock hops, sack dresses, and poodle cuts.

I could tolerate your revulsion at chlorophyll toothpaste, Patti Page's Tennessee Waltz, and my Pat Boone advice book, "Twixt Twelve and Twenty."

I could live with your "My-Gods" and "Is-she-for-reals" in reaction to my demonstration of "the stroll" and my praise of 3-D movies, and Les Paul and Mary Ford.

BUT—WHEN you attacked pop-it beads, you pushed too far. With a pink orlon cardigan, white Ship and Shore blouse, black Pendleton skirt, and triple roll white socks—what else?—a neck scarf? Only L7's (that's a "square", non-beliver) like Betty Furness would have been caught dead in one.

Kim Novak drowned herself in pop-its. Was she neat! Strapless net formal, suede spikes and seams always straight.

Pix in Silver Screen showed Janet Leigh trapping Tony Curtis with what else—her pop-its.

NOW THERE was a love story.

And we knew about love! Coming down the hall in pegged chinos and button-down collars were real men. If you got a "Check you later, babes", that was love. Hardeeharhar! A girl had to watch her response or she'd get a bad "rep" like Donna Sue McIver. She always acted sexy and wore her sweater tucked in at the waist. All the real "make-outs" took her to the "passion pit."

HOWEVER, if one were "neat" and "hung loose" she might get a date to the military ball with one of the "wheels". Wow!

Superficial?

Not at all, we talked about flying saucers, bomb shelters, Estes Kefauver, and world problems.

WHAT DID WE do about them? Well. l. l. . .

Unconcerned?

I must concede there were no Kent States, ecology drives or in-depth rap sessions. Yes, I guess we were complacent and missed a lot.

Yes . . . You win. . . here take my pop-its and toss them out. No that's okay, you've convinced me.

You know, when my husband called me to set our wedding date he told the operator, "Give me Janet White, Omaha, Nebraska, Pleasant 7543. Now he gets furious when he calls from out of town and can only listen for a tone and dial 1-913-536-8752.

Going?

Home—to straighten out my husband. His "Fifties" are showing.

Dress taken for granted

Fashion is the up-to-date, "in" thing to wear, to own, to do, with most emphasis on what is fashionable to wear. Time, money and effort are spent to keep in fashion, and yet in reflection, little stands out in memory of fashions of a bygone day. They were just taken for granted.

"People-watching wasn't the same in the '50s as it is today," a K-State instructor recalled. "Everybody dressed the same! We were so devoted to being sure we looked right. Now I think you could wear anything and be in style."

FASHION AND fashionable minds have drifted into an age of nostalgia, looking back into the yellowed pages of years past to bring out both memories and "new" fashions.

Women often wore suits 20 years ago. They had a bulky look in both fabric and cut, with big collars and wide lapels and jackets of varying lengths. Coats had a great deal of fullness. Many were styled wrap-around style.

HEMLINES WERE below the knee. Waistlines and often bodices were fitted. Styles were ususly very straight or very full, almost always having a little extra

Women's hairdos were predominantly short in the fashion magazines, curly or wavy and combed away from the face; some wore a French roll.

GIRLS IN HIGH SCHOOL wore layer upon layer of petticoats. The school dress code often limited the number of petticoats to be worn. A small scarf was worn at the neck and girls wore white bobby socks. The chemise, sheath and sack dress were popular productions of the late '50s.

As Americans resorted to more and more casual living, new sports apparrel and new acceptance of it began to develop.

MEN'S STYLES have been extremely conservative in style and color, characterized by the gray flannel suit of the executive. Neckties became very narrow in the '50s, and there was also a time when everybody's dad seemed to have a wild tie decorated with a hand-painted palm tree. Bow ties and string ties were also popular.

Long hair was a sign of poverty among men, many recall; all the men wore crew cuts. Elvis Presley and Marlan Brando were fashion idols for teens of the '50s. For them, the turned up shirt collar and black leather jacket were "in."

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Sile vensons

Memories arise! The music plays

BY MARK GRUETZE

Mick wandered into one of the several bars along the street. It was his favorite one, not cavernous like the more popular places down the way, but not stiflingly small either. It was just a nice tavern on the corner, with a brass rail on the bra, color tv and free popcorn.

And the music.

THE MUSIC on the jukebox made the place for Mick. It wasn't any of your teenybopper bubblegum heavy heavy psycheldic groooves that move, baby, number 13 on the tip-top 40 and moving up fast by the group with the most from coast to coast.

NO! It wasn't any of that. These records were different-mellowed with the age of real rock'n'roll, made by men who had boogied before the word became a cliche, back in the days before youth had

a consciousness to it, let alone a car and private phone.

This was music.

MICK EAGERLY snapped a quarter from his pocket and threw it down the throat of the jukebox. The machine's intestines rattled. then the turntable whirred and the magic light of "select any single record" flashed.

Mick perused the selections with a hungry eye. Visions of Bill Haley, Chuck Berry and, praise God, Elvis, danced in his head.

Little Richard, the Everly Brothers, Bo Diddley, Jerry Lee Lewis- lost eons drifted back to him now, the eras of his youth raised again from the tomb somewhere around his subconscious.

He blindly punched the buttons on the jukebox, caring little about what songs would play. This kind of music was all good.

BOBBY DARIN. Chubby Checker, Little Eva. The Twist. The Mashed Potato. The Locomotion.

He remembered how his older

brother used to take the 10transistor radio to bed and listen to the radio station in Chicago, then bring the radio down to breakfast table to listen to the one in Kansas City.

Mick was only about 10 years old then and when his mother would say "You call that music? Turn it down. I don't see how you can even listen to that. . .stuff," he'd agree, even make snide references to his brother's intelligence, just to stay on her good

But as soon as he got home from school, he'd take the radio upstairs and dance in front of the mirror.

Bobby Vinton, Paul Anka. Ricky Nelson. Mick had been in love with an older woman, a 17-year-old redhead, but he didn't know how to approach her.

He had adored the poetry of "Roses are Red" and envisioned himself suffering silently, but gallantly, through the same traumatic experience as the song's hero.

And then he would lie awake at m and had to know only three nights, dreaming of dancing with her at the record hop Friday or maybe even taking her to the junior-senior prom. Ah, love.

The three songs were over now. but Mick needed to continue his reverie and threw 50 cents in the jukebox to catalyze the memories.

Yeah, yeah, yeah. Yeah, yeah, yeah.

Then, oh yes, then the British. The Beatles, the Rolling Stones, the Animals. Wave after wave of invading troops decked out in collarless suits or jean jackets or puffy-sleeved lace.

Mick had started going to dances almost every weekend then. Bands were springing up in every neighborhood large enough to contain four guys who wanted to make a fortune and appear on the Ed Sullivan Show.

He had even joined a group, the Masters, dragging along his \$30 discount store guitar and 20-watt amplifier the size of wastebasket. He had loved to play "Gloria" by Shadows of Knight. He was rhythchords.

The Masters had played four or five high school dances. They were beginning to make something of a local name for themselves when the drummer, the collest member and leader, graduated and left town. So the group disbanded.

NOT TOO LONG after that. Mick had graduated from high school too. He had gone on living through the music, starting to get into artists like Hendrix, Dylan, Jefferson Airplane. Head Music. Folk-rock. Acid rock.

There were the marches, the underground, the festivals.

But he didn't want to remember all that now, it was too recent, too involved. He preferred the simplicity of beginning rock the virginal innocence of it.

Mick finished the last drag os his beer as Little Richard was screaming "Awophopaloobop awopbamboom."

He felt . . . renewed. And that's what the music was all about.

K-State stays on sidelines as McCarthyism rages

By NEIL WOERMAN Collegian Reporter

During the 50s when fear of Commies, pinkos, reds and fellow travelers raged across the United States, K-State set a precedent of remaining on the sidelines of national issues.

The philosophy of this age was termed McCarthyism, named for Joseph McCarthy, the foremost figure in national investigations of communistic infiltration.

An attempt was made to search out Communists in the country's most respected institutions from the state department to the nation's leading universities. Not only did the philosophy include a fear of communist espionage on a national scale but also a fear of anyone who refused to conform to the stereotyped American ideal.

ACCORDING TO several professors who were associated with K-State during this age a calm atmosphere existed on campus among both students and faculty, isolated from the rest of the nation.

James Carey, professor of history at K-State, recalled students were more conservative and more conformed during the McCarthy era. He said they really didn't get involved on either side of the issue.

Carey explained, however, persons supporting McCarthy were more vocal than those who opposed him.

CAREY CITED a case in which two students dropped a class which he taught following his unfavorable reference to Mc-Carthy in a discussion. He said he was accused of being "unpatriotic."

He said the level of student involvement didn't surpass this sort of protest.

Assuming campus newspapers convey the thoughts of students, by reading the Collegian of the early fifties, the red scare must have been included in the thoughts of very few students.

DURING 1950, the year in which Alger Hiss was convicted and McCarthy began his Senate investigations of the state department, the Collegian carried two editorials related to the issue on a

national scale, none with a local angle.

The writer of the first editorial seemed to fall in step with the most prevalent view of the time. He stated:

"How long can communism masquerade under the banners of democracy? Until those banners no longer wave it seems." He continued to condemn the Federal Communication Commission, Tennessee Valley Authority and Farmers Home Administration as being Communist agencies.

A second editorial related to the issue of McCarthyism was published later that year, following Congress' passage of the McCarran Internal Security Act. The act required registration of communists. The columnist, being careful not to sound soft on communism, stated his opposition to the act.

"The serious threat of the McCarran bill is not to the communist or the fellow traveler but to the loyal American. How far you are going to let the government control thought by making one idea 'undesirable,' and openly branding those who adhere to it is a tricky question."

The term fellow traveler was used in describing someone who only had the thoughts of a socialist, but wasn't a vowed Communist.

WHILE STUDENTS were fairly apathetic, according to Louis Douglas, professor of political science, interest in the issue among the faculty was restricted to the usual coffee break debate between professors.

Investigations of faculty members at K-State wasn't a common occurance in the nationwide drive to find a Communist under every bush, however, one minor invetigation was carried out on Douglas.

HE CITED as more amusing than threatening the case in which an army intelligence officer was present in the audience of a speech he gave before Manhattan's League of Women Voters.

Apparently they thought more surveilance of Douglas was necessary as the officer returned to enroll in one of Douglas's classes the following semester. Douglas was only watched,

however, never threatened by the officer.

ACCORDING TO George Wilcoxon, professor of history, some of his colleagues were threatened by middle-of-the-night telephone campaigns from members of the John Birch Society.

"We've got you Commie," would be the only words spoken, Wilcoxon said.

Throughout the nation the greatest challenge to faculty members occurred through the implementation of loyalty oaths by many institutions.

THE LEGISLATURE of Kansas adopted a loyalty oath for state employes in 1949. The oath, which faculty members were required to sign, affirmed the employe did not advocate the violent overthrow of the United States government nor was he a member of any party which advocated this.

When the furor over loyalty oaths reached its peak at the University of California in Berkley during the early 50s, 26 professors were dismissed for their refusal to sign such oaths.

ALTHOUGH KANSAS is usually considered a conservative state, three professors dismissed at Berkley accepted positions at K-State, Brewster Rogerson, professor of English, said. Rogerson is the only one of the three still remaining at K-State.

He noted the oath he refused to sign at Berkley was much the same as the one he signed here. The difference, he said, was the newly imposed oath at Berkley was implemented as a test of obedience, not a pledge of allegiance.

He explained nothing like the same pressure was exerted over the oath at K-State.

"I just grinned and signed it," Rogerson said.

Rogerson explained at the time he didn't connect the oath with national McCarthy's vestigations, but both were the result of the same type of thinking.

Both were only symptoms of the game of playing on fears which was spreading across the United States, a game, which most K-State students, faculty and administration refused to play.

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Growth of Aggieville meets campus needs

By PEG BRAASCH Collegian Reporter

A ladies' store, a bookstore, a hardware shop and a wooden sidewalk.

Could this be Aggieville? In the early 1900's, Aggieville was little more than this. The area began to grow because due to the needs of a college community, and in the early days it was not really part of Manhattan at all. In 1929, the Mercury described Aggieville as "a village by itself."

THE NAMING of Aggieville was more or less an accident. Ira Haynes, an Aggieville barber for 46 years, says the person responsible for the name was a local cookie salesman who was out of town.

"He wrote a letter to a man here and he didn't know the address so he put Aggieville, Kansas, on it," Haynes said. "It was just for a joke probably. He got the name from the Kansas Aggies."

BUT THE NAME applied, in jest, by the cookie salesman was adopted as an easy means of identification for the area.

Soon the wooden sidewalk was replaced by a brick one, Moro was paved and Aggieville really began to grow.

"The whole setup of the thing was this brick sidewalk that ran from Manhattan and Moro Streets east," George Given believes. Givin owned businesses in Aggieville for over 50 years.

CANDY KITCHENS, soda fountains, restaurants and pool halls predominated in early Aggieville. The area served as a student union for the college, Haynes explained. The lack of dorms was also an important factor in Aggieville's development: students had to eat somewhere.

Ted Varney, whose father started an Aggieville bookstore in 1906, recalls a full dinner could be bought for 50 cents in the 20s.

FOR MOST OF Aggieville's history, little entertainment has been avilable in the area. The posibilities were summed up by Varney: "You went to a show or you went to a dance."

A movie theatre was built in

1926. Both Varney and Givin recall after a weekly pep rally on Friday nights, students would storm the theatre and would get into the second show free.

THE FIRST two-story business building in Aggieville was built in 1915 by a man named Harrison. The second floor of the building, known as Harrison Hall, became the site of dances where big name bands played, Haynes said.

Most dances were sponsored by school organizations, Givin said. There seems to have been a lot of uncertainty about whether the guy could keep the girl for a whole song—Varney said in the 20s, cutting in during dances was common and accepted.

THERE MUST ALSO have been some doubt about the building holding up. The dancers bouncing the floor made the plate glass on the first floor bulge out, Varney said, and the band would have to stop for a while to save the windows.

"That floor really jumped," M. R. Casebeer, owner of an Aggieville hardware store, verified. Casebeer said the dances continued through the 40s although the name of the dance hall was changed to the Avalon Ballroom. The weekend dances were called varsities and were a "big event," he said.

UNLIKE TODAY, beer has not always been a major item of merchandise in Aggieville. The first tavern appeared in the early 40s and by 1947 there were three, Casebeer said. A few more were established in the 50s, but the taverns have really flourished only within the last five to 10 years.

But Aggieville did provide opportunities for more spontaneous entertainment.

Fraternities and other organizations held intiation activities there, in which initiates might be required to count the number of bricks in Aggieville.

The depression years and the war years were quiet times in Aggieville. Three of the four predepression clothing stores went out of business in the 30s.

Size of the student body was down during the war, and Aggieville's growth slowed, too.

AFTER THE WAR, Aggieville changed along with the college. The GI bill caused enrollment to jump to 6000. Old wooden barracks were set up for the GIs to live in, and this community was known as Splinterville, Haynes said.

Hanynes and Varney agreed that the ex-GIs were serious about studying, but both said there lots of fights.

"They were rough and tough," Varney said. "They studied hard and played hard and they know what they were here for."

THE 50s were the years of telephone booth and Volkswagen stuffing, and Aggieville was the scene of similar feats.

Charlie Ballard, an Aggieville businessman, remembers contests involving lifting and tipping over cars were popular. Fire hydrants and phone lines were common targets of pranksters, and mock fights and shootings were well attended.

"They made their own entertainment," Ballard said.

During this time Aggieville was still functioning as a student union.

Dick Morgan, Aggieville barber, said at 4 p.m., it was so crowded that "you couldn't walk down the street. Kids came down for cokes and sandwiches and to buy supplies."

VICTORY RALLIES, bonfires and snake dances might occur after successful football games, Varney said.

Organized street dances were sometimes sponsored by Aggieville merchants. Ballard said 600 to 800 couples attended these

During the 50s an Aggieville Jamboree was held at the beginning of each school year. A street dance was held and there were drawings for prizes. The jamborees were stopped because they got too crowded, Casebeer said.

The consensus is increasing numbers of people have caused changes in Aggieville. Casebeer said students congregate there in the same percentages they always have, but "the numbers of people have quite a bit to do with what's going on."



Aggieville was the scene of numerous pep rallies, including this one which hung an opposing team in effigy.

We've been around for 34 years
We must be doing something right!



Aggieville, known as a village of its own, was K-State students' adopted home in the '50s. All entertainment originated here.

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a Diamond Expert?

There is no mystery about diamonds; not the way we sell them! We reveal diamond quality exactly as it is and show you how to choose to your best advantage.

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Reed & Elliott, jewelers

Elvis (the pelvis) wiggles to fame

By LAURA LUEBCKE
Collegian Reporter
'He's the grand daddy of
rock and roll, the man with
the "coin in his groin."

Elvis Presley parlayed a wiggle and a twanging rock beat into the lucrative position of rock idol in the middle 50s and 60s.

Elvis is 37 now, his sexy gyrations settled down to a rich twitch.

FAME AND FAINTING adolescents reportedly haven't spoiled him: he stays close to his family, stands when elders enter a room, and pays his taxes.

Still, there are a few personal eccentricies he can afford now. Among his automotive entourage of half a dozen cars is a gold-trimmed Cadillac spray-painted with 40 coats of crushed diamonds.

Such little indulgences aren't bad for a Mississippi country boy who once worked as a theater usher for \$12.75 a week.

PRESLEY'S RISE to fame merits at least a few pages in show-business annuals — particularly since Elvis wasn't even accepted in an eighth grade glee club, and got his first guitar because it was cheaper than a bicycle.

Elvis got his first small break at the Sun Record Company while taping a record in the walk-in tradition: two songs for four dollars.

Marion Keisker, wife of the owner, recognized something in the weepy ballad Elvis was recording for his mother's birthday.

Later she explained why she impulsively taped half the act:

"This is what I heard in Elvis, this . . . what I guess they now call soul, this Negro sound. So I taped it."

Marion remembered her husband saying, "If I could find a white man who had the Negro sound and the Negro feel, I could make a billion dollars."

SAM KEISKER prophesied well, although it was RCA who eventually cashed in heavily on Presley.

The Sun Record Company cut Presley's first demonstration record, — "That's All Right (Mama)," a black country blues song, and "Blue Moon Over Kentucky," written by a bluegrass musician.

Later this combination of white country and black blues was linguistically termed "rockabilly."

Elvis was still driving a truck, when he developed the flamboyant style which became his trademark.

While other boys wore crewcuts, Elvis sported a carefully barbered ducktail and long hair, trimmed regularly by a beautician.

ON A SALARY of 40-odd dollars a week, he bought clothes at a specialty store which sold pink sports coats with Black-lightning streaks, lots of glitter, and white suede shoes.

Elvis eventually quit his job, playing the schoolhouse circuit traditional in the rural South.

Promotion was simple: drive to an unheard of town, post a few signs, add some radio spots, and Elvis played to a packed schoolhouse.

ELVIS BROKE into the national limelight singing "Heartbreak Hotel" in his first television appearance.

Legs wide-spread, eyes halfclosed, Elvis delighted audiences with coast-to-coast pelvic boogiewoogie.

"Heartbreak Hotel" rocketed to number-one in the country, fan mail poured into the studio, and Presley attracted his first real manager, "Colonel" Tom Parker.

THE CIGAR-CHOMPING, shrewd Colonel was a supersalesman and one of the cleverest con men around country-music.

In his younger, carnival days, the Colonel painted sparrows yellow, then sold the birds as canaries.

PARKER'S FOXY exploitiveness and imaginative promotion played a huge part in making Elvis top star, and Parker the patriarch of the ensuing wealth.

It was a simple, profitable arrangement. Elvis took care of his hips, the Colonel took care of the rest (at a fat percentage).

The years following were the heyday of Presley's career: money, girls, fame.

TEENAGERS WENT so wild over Elvis, the New York Daily News even conservatively advocated banning all dancing in public places without parental consent.

Elvis Presley was emblazoned on 78 different products ranging from T-shirts to lipstick. Sales were in the millions of dollars each month.

Presley's records dominated sales and charts with the hits "Hound Dog," "Don't Be Cruel," and "Love Me Tender." When "superstar" hit the silver screen, the theatres were mobbed by teenage girls screaming for admittance.

ELVIS THEN survived two years of the Army's onion-peel haircut as a model recruit.

Presley wisely turned down an interesting offer made before the Army induction: the Navy promised him an "Elvis Presley Company" complete with boys from Memphis if Elvis would sign Navy enlistment papers.

A civilian again in 1960, Elvis triumphantly returned to fans and \$125,000 for a six-minute Welcome Elvis television spot.

IN THE 60s Presley's success spiralled, while Elvis became more reclusive and dependent on his friends for entertainment.

Elvis employed from seven to twelve young men at salaries of \$150 to \$250 a week, largely for horseplay to relieve the tension of being superstar.

Once Elvis and his buddies bought every flashbulb in three Beverly Hills photo shops. For three nights running, they threw bulbs in a penthouse swimming pool, exploding them with BB guns.

ELVIS BECAME progressively

moody and defensive, paranoid about his appearance.

He dieted on burnt bacon, peanut-and-butter sandwiches, went on yogurt jags, or refused to eat at all.

Screening his movies, he would slump despondently in his chair and say, "No . . . no . . . too fat."

By this time he was also dyeing his hair, hiding from fans if his hair didn't look right.

THE INNER circle arranged parties to amuse Elvis at his sumptuous Bel Air house. The guests (read girls) jockeyed for Presley's favor.

"I could tell there was a pecking order, that much was evident. The girls would (go from one to another, and finally) you were supposed to get to Elvis, although it never worked out that way."

Most of the time was spent watching television. When Elvis laughed, everyone laughed — but only as much and as long as Elvis did.

FROM 1961 TO 1969, Elvis starred in 21 films, all of them basically alike. He commanded one million per movie plus fifty per cent of the profits.

Elvis disappointed his fan club in 1967 by marrying 21-year-old Priscilla Beaulieu, the daughter of an Air Force captain.

A baby girl was born nine

months — to the day — after their marriage.

At this time Elvis hadn't had a number-one record in five years, nor were the movies getting any better. His career began to drag.

ELVIS STAGED him comeback with a quieter, more personal style on a one-hour NBC Christmas special.

He sang a tune written overnight for the occasion, "If I Can Dream." Elvis now had his first million-seller single in more than three years.

In 1969, he triumphed in his first public appearance in over eight years, at an engagement at the International Hotel in Las Vegas.

No one to date has attracted more customers for a nightclub act.

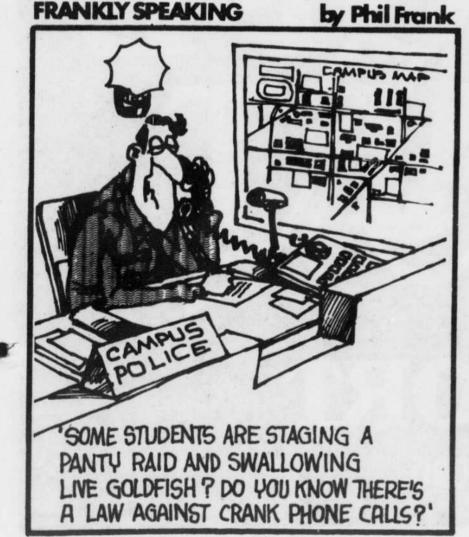
Now Elvis lives quietly, cashing in on record sales, an occasional film, public appearances, and royalties. Estimates of his income run from three to five million a year.

It's the Colonel's pact come true. Back when promoter first met singer, the Colonel told Elvis:

"You stay talented and sexy, and I'll make amazing deals that'll make us both rich as rajahs."

Elvis wiggled, the Colonel dealed, and that promise made them richer than rajahs.





50s dances popular on campuses

Slicked-back hair, tshirts, black leather jackets, tight jeans with cuffs, loafers, saddles and white socks.

"Going to a dog fight?"
"No, a 50s dance. Dowa diddy diddy dum diddy do."

"There is such a great number of well known good quality bands that we decided to give the people the opportunity to have fun," Lecky Pollard, KU student and lead singer for "Lonny Fame and the Beltones," said.

"Late last semester, Headquarters, KU's Human Crisis Center, needed money, so Rick Kaplan, another Beltone member, and I who both played in rock and roll bands in high school got some people together for a benefit for Headquarters," Pollard said.

THE GROUP decided there was a problem in getting people to dances so the thought behind Lonny Fame and the Beltones, a 50s sock hop band, developed, Pollard said. Eight KU students, all former high school rock and roll band members, went together to form Lonny Fame and the Beltones, he said.

The dance was held in the Union Ballroom with free beer, Pollard said.

"We expected about 300 to show up and about 40 to be dressed up with greased-back hair and the works," Pollard explained.

"About 500 to 600 persons showed up," Pollard said. "There were even people in the band who didn't know who we were," he added, since it was the group's first dance and the first 50s dance at KU since the 50s.

"IT WAS extremely successful," Pollard said. "We made a good amount of money for Headquarters," he said.

"Then in February, 'Students for McGovern' hired us to do a benefit for them," Pollard said. "The sock hop was held with the same amount of publicity, again in the Union Ballroom with free beer," he said.

"About 1,200 persons came and 80 to 90 per cent of whom were dressed in 50s clothes," Pollard said. "They really dug it," he said.

SONGS LIKE "Breaking up is Hard to Do," "Duke of Earl," "All Shook up" and "Blue Moon" are some of the songs from the 50s and 60s the group does, Pollard explained.

"We usually do three sets of music and on the third set we take requests," he said. "Usually there are so many requests that that is all we do in the third set," he said.

"We do one freeze dance which is characteristic of older dance parties where the dancers have to freeze when the group stops playing," Pollard said. "That is a very popular gimmick and proved to be fun," he added.

"Most of our music is fast but we do some slow stuff too," he mentioned.

"AT ONE of the dances we had bubble gum blowing and belching contests which weren't necessarily representative of the 50s but of our distortion of the 50s," Pollard said. "We gave away hub caps as prizes," he said.

Theatrics by the band members are also part of the show, Pollard said. At one point in the dance a guy came out of the audience and really put down KU. Another guy came out on the stage and sang "Be True to Your School." Cheerleaders then came on stage and football players stormed the stage, Pollard said.

"MARVELLA MARVEL and her Marvelous Marveletts," three

band members dressed up like girls, do "My Boyfriend is Back" and "Bobby's Girl" as another theatric, Pollard said. "Both have tremendous audience appeal," he said.

"I think the frequency with which we and other groups end up playing will determine largely how long we are popular," Pollard said. "If it is done spontaneously it could be popular for I don't know how long if it isn't burned out or exploited," he said.

THE SHIFT of spoofing on the 50s might move to spoofing on the 60s in a few years, Pollard said. Tremendous goofs on the 60s, hippies and psychedelic music could result, he said. "Obviously Sha-na-na started the whole thing," Pollard said. The group

Sha-na-na with their slant of the 50s was the black sheep of Woodstock four years ago.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band has also done a short "typical day in the life of a greaser" routine accompanied with one song from the 50s, Pollard said.

"I know of no other group that plays 50s music in the state," Pollard said. He added he knew of one group that plays a few older songs but not a complete show.

"We would like to go to K-State and play a job. We have in a bid to play for Spring Fling," Pollard said.

FINANCES, MANY K-State friends and a desire to turn K-Staters on to a lot of fun are the reasons for wanting to play at K-State, Pollar dsaid.

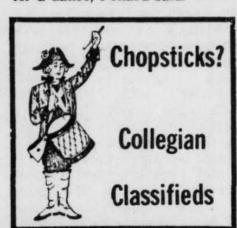
"We have had two jobs and that was all we originally wanted," Pollard explained. "From the response we have gotten from both of these jobs, we have had numerous offers for frat, sorority and dorm dances," he said.

Mid Continent, a musicians' union, has had many requests for 1950s bands and they have asked the group to join the union, Pollard said.

Some of the band members want to stay together and play every weekend for the rest of the semester and three to five times a week this summer but others want to play less jobs than that, he said.

"We are in the process of weighing it now. Financially, it is very appealing to stay together as there is such a great demand for that type of band," Pollard said. "It is a good novelty dance. It is new and different," he said.

The less 50s dances the group plays for, the greater will be the demand for it as it will remain novel which is also one of the reasons for wanting to leave Lawrence and come to Manhattan for a dance, Pollard said.





Group plans anti-war strike

The renewed bombing of North Vietnam by U.S. forces has been criticized continually since its beginning about two weeks ago.

At K-State, plans are being made not only for an anti-war strike, as across the nation, but for more, longer-lasting anti-war activities.

The strike itself is to be Thursday beginning at noon. Speakers from throughout the state are being considered for the anti-war activities.

The Vietnam Veterans Against the War will have a table today in the Union. They will have a petition to be signed by anyone willing to participate in an antiwar demonstration.

There also will be form letters to be sent to senators and congressmen. These letters back the Gravel-Mondale anti-war proposal which will go before Congress Monday.

ANOTHER FORM at the table

will be a telephone tax refusal form concerning a tax levied in April 1966 which was said to help finance the Vietnam war.

The group also is offering a slide show dealing with automated air warfare. It is available to any group for showing.

The slide show explains that through the use of computers and other mechanical devices, the U.S. soldiers need not come close to the enemy or civilians to cause casualties.

The system consists of heat and scent sensors that are dropped in an area. These are connected to a computer far from the war zone. When the senors pick up body heat or certain scents they feed the information to the computer which relays it to an air force base. Within minutes fighter jets are dispatched to the area.



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K-State This Weekend

Spring Fling

A coffeehouse, a picnic and a dance will conclude the residence halls' annual Spring Fling activities.

Today's open-mike coffeehouse will be from 8 to 11:30 p.m. in the Union Catskiller. There is no admission charge for residence hall students who bring their meal tickets.

Judging of bed decorations will begin at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in front of the Union. The bed race begins at 11:45 p.m.

Residence hall members will eat lunch at a picnic beginning at 11:45 a.m. on the east grounds of Danforth Chapel. Residents must bring their meal tickets.

Games, including a tug-of-war, an ice cream eating contest and a water balloon fight, will begin at 12:30 p.m.

That evening, residents may attend a 50s dance on the Derby basketball courts featuring Loni Fame and the Beltones. The dance will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. and prizes will be awarded to the students best dressed in the style of the 50s.

NIRA rodeo

The Chaparajos Club will sponsor the National Inter-collegiate Rodeo Association sanctioned rodeo this weekend. Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. today and at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Weber Arena.

Special events for the rodeo include the presentation of honorary membership plaques to President James A. McCain and Floyd Rumford; entertainment by Joey Steverson, a rodeo clown from Kansas City; the crowning of the rodeo queen tonight; and the presentation of trophies Saturday night.

Tickets are available from the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce participating businesses or at the door.

International night

Eighteen members of the International Coordinating Council will share their customs and cultures at International Cultural Night. The event will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday in KSU Auditorium.

The program will include folk songs, ballads, classical and original compositions, dances and fashions. Admission is \$1.

Wedding music program

Mu Phi Epsilon will sponsor a program of wedding music at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Chapel auditorium. Processionals, recessionals and solos will be performed to help in planning weddings. Admission is 50 cents per person.

Dedrick lecture

Dr. Robert Dedrick, of the National Institute of Health, will speak at 9:30 a.m. today in Burt 109. His topic is "Animal Scale-Up." His visit is sponsored by the Graduate School, Division of Biology and the departments of chemical engineering and physiological sciences.

Choral concert

The Collegiate Chorale, the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club will present at concert of light music at 3 p.m. Sunday in KSU Auditorium.

RECOGNITION OBSERVANCE FOR MURT HANKS



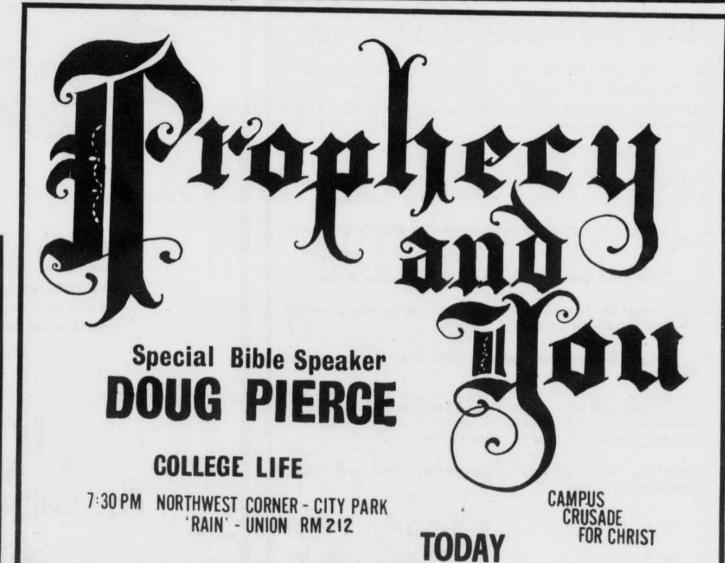
It is sincerely hoped that you will participate in this recognition observance for Murt. This observance is being given for the public and constituents. It is being held at the Douglass Center at 5:30 p.m. Sat., April 22, 1972.

You are most cordially invited. Call and inform your friends.

Please come out and recognize this worthy man.

Cordially,

Friends and Constituents of Murt Hanks



1207 Moro

Open 9:30-10:00 Mon.-Sat.

Sports

Cats need series to be contenders

"We have to win all our remaining series," Bob Brasher, head baseball coach said. "And somewhere along the line, we're going to have to have two sweeps to make up for the one we lost (against Oklahoma)."

Brasher's statement tells the simple story going into the Iowa State series this weekend. The Cats play one game today and a twin-bill tomorrow. The Wildcat record is now 12-13 overall. In the conference, K-State is tied with Iowa State for fifth with a 4-5 record.

Last year, ISU won the Big Eight with a 14-7 mark. This season the Cyclone program is off to a slower start. ISU does posess quality players, though, and a sweep of the series by K-State will be tough.

IOWA STATE is led by Larry Corrigan, Cyclone catcher, who was an all-Big Eight selection last year. Corrigan is hitting .364 at present.

Don Powers, Jeff Schneider and Mike Gillespie are the top pitchers, with Gillespie having won three and lost two, Schneider 2-1 and Powers 1-2.

In a limited number of times at bat, Scott Scholbe leads the season averages with .400. Ken Lehrmann has .345, Bill Droege, .341, Don Hoffman .333, Keith Hungate .329 and Mike Austerman .326.

DROEGE LEADS conference averages with .379. Joe Steiner follows with .355, Austerman .344, Hoffman, Scholbe and Charlie Clark at .333 and Lehrmann at .323.

Lehrmann leads runs scored with 19. Droege and Austerman have three doubles apiece, while Droege has three triples. Lehrmann has five homers and Jay Parker four. Droege has 23 RBI's to lead the Cats.

Stu Lindell leads the pitching staff with a 2-0 overall record. Bob

Lesslie has a 2-1 mark in Big Eight play, Lindell 1-0 and Mark Arnold 1-1. Bruce Bennett leads with a 1.61 ERA. Lindell follows with 2.08 and Dave Klenda 2.90.

Lesslie has 32 strike-outs in 39 innings. Jim Kiick has 27 in 31 2-/3 frames, Bennett 22 in 28 innings, Lon Kruger four in 5 2 / 3 innings and Klenda 24 in 30 2 / 3 innings.

Golfers to 2 matches

Kansas State's golf team resumes play this weekend by participating in the Kansas Invitational Friday and hosting its own tournament Saturday.

Most of the Big Eight schools will be in the KU Field Friday at Lawrence Country Club and move to the Manhattan Country Club course Saturday. Tee-off times both days is slated for 9:30 a.m.

The Wildcat golfers haven't played since winning the Nebraska Invitational at Lincoln and defeating Bradley in a dual match more than two weeks ago.

Netmen seek league points

Winless and still seeking its first points in conference play, Kansas State's tennis team hosts Nebraska's netters Friday and travels to Kansas Saturday in dual conference matches.

The 'Cats, 8-1 victors over the Huskers last year, will try to bounce back from a 9-0 whitewash at the hands of Oklahoma State last weekend in Stillwater. K-State has yet to score a point in the conference's round-robin play after dropping a 9-0 decision carlier to Oklahoma.

The OSU defeat dropped K-State's dual record to 4-6.

Team number stable, in baseball leagues

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Big Eight Conference Commissioner Charles M. Neinas, incensed over the rate Kansas City has offered a professional basketball team for use of Municipal Auditorium, says professional athletics reflect a history of skinning communities financially by threatening them with moving their franchises elsewhere.

"Even a cursory review of the

story of professional athletics indicates that professional promoters and owners have manipulated communities to obtain highly satisfactory arrangements for the use of municipally owned facilities," Neinas said in a letter written last month to Mayor Charles B. Wheeler Jr., and released publicly Wednesday.

"IT HAS BECOME standard procedure," he added, "for a professional owner to extract promises and concessions from a community far behind that which is normally granted other business enterprises.

"Interestingly enough, the professional franchise owner usually does not hesitate to move the franchise if he fails to obtain a 'favorable return' on his investment and then blames the community for lack of support."

Intramurals

The games postponed Thursday will be played Saturday. The 4:30 p.m. game will be 10:30 a.m. and the 5:30 p.m. contest played at 11:30 a.m.

Keep in step with today's 'back pack'look. Our rugged hiking boots at a comfortable



Penney's hiking boots. Good looking and tough wearing with many extra comfort features. The Vibram lug-tread outsoles and heels defy the harshest wear and are skid-resistant, too. Brown & suede leather uppers.

JCPenney

The values are here every day.

Blue Key Homecoming Survey

The purpose of this survey is to obtain student opinion for the planning of next year's homecoming. Please return this ad to the SGA office in Union no later than Mon., April 24, 1972.

1. SEX: Male ___ Female ___

2. RESIDENCY: Organized House ___ Dormitory ___ Off-Campus ___

3. ___ I favor living group decorations as they have been done in the past.

4. I favor the Queen selection as it has been done in the past.

5. ___ I would like to honor an outstanding male or female student who has served the university.

6. I would like to do both, select a Queen and honor an outstanding student.

7. I would rather see an exposition located in the Union for the alumni and university community oriented toward a display of campus, community, and living group life.

Specify any suggestions you might have concerning Homecoming below.

Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID Sports Editor

Frank Crosetti, then the Yankee shortstop, came in to Lefty Gomez, former left-handed great and said "C'mon Lefty, bear down, the bases are loaded!" "I know they're loaded," Gomez said. "Did you think I thought they gave me an extra infield?"

So it goes in the national sport, baseball. As Joe Garagiola said in his book title, "Baseball is a Funny Game." Whether you don't like the sport, like the sport and weren't in it, or have played baseball for a million years, you couldn't have heard all the player wit contained in this book. Garagiola goes from the dugout to the umpires with stories that will crack a smile.

Gomez had to be one of the true clowns of the majors as well as a great pitcher for many years. When told he better throw harder, Gomez said "Throw harder? I'm throwing twice as hard as I ever did . . . it's just not getting there as fast."

THE LATE Tony Lazzeri, Gomez's shortstop, had been getting publicity for being such a smart ball player. One day, the paper said Lazzeri knew what to do with the ball in every situation. In the game that day, Gomez got a ground ball with the bases loaded. Instead of throwing home to get the runner, he turned and tossed the ball to Lazzeri.

Lazzeri ran in to Gomez screaming "Why did you throw it to me?" Grinning, Lefty said "I've been reading in the papers how smart you are and how you always know what to do with the ball. Well, I wanted to see what you would do with that one."

The bullpen in the majors is for the players not in the starting rotation or playing at the time. Perhaps the most hated part of the bullpen is running before the game to stay loose and in shape. One indignant pitcher said "If running is so

important, Jesse Owens would be a 20game winner."

THE PLAYERS in the bullpen got showered by spit from the fans, until the place was covered. In the days before covers were popular, Danny Murtaugh, who managed the world champion Pirates last season, asked a spitting fan if he could tell him something. The fan said he would listen.

"When I was a youngster, I lived on a farm. We had a jackass on that farm that just wouldn't do anything. One day I really gave that jackass a beating.

"My father heard the jackass hollering and came to his rescue. Then he turned on me and gave me a good lacing for what I had done. His last words were 'Someday that jackass is going to haunt you.' And, you know, up till now I never did believe him!"

Then came the "loners." Umpires are unique animals and, being a catcher, Garagiola could appreciate them. There are the old standard ejections when players ask the ump to look between the bars instead of through them, or ask him how he gets his square head in a round mask.

BOBBY THOMPSON was ejected by Augie Deonatelli in a game because Thompson called Donatelli assorted obscenities. Donatelli said his pride had been hurt, while Thompson argued only the catcher and himself had heard. "I know," Donatelli said, "but I don't want that catcher going through life thinking I'm a '-?! '-& -'-!.

Scouts and managers also get their share of talk-time in. One scout told a ball player "I know you're pretty good, but what's your best position?"

"Well, sorta stooped over like this," the

boy replied.

Although it sounds like a Ripley's "Believe it or Not" edition, the stories are true. Guess they wouldn't be funny otherwise.

> All University **Spring Bust**

Sat., Apr. 29 at **Tuttle Creek Cove**

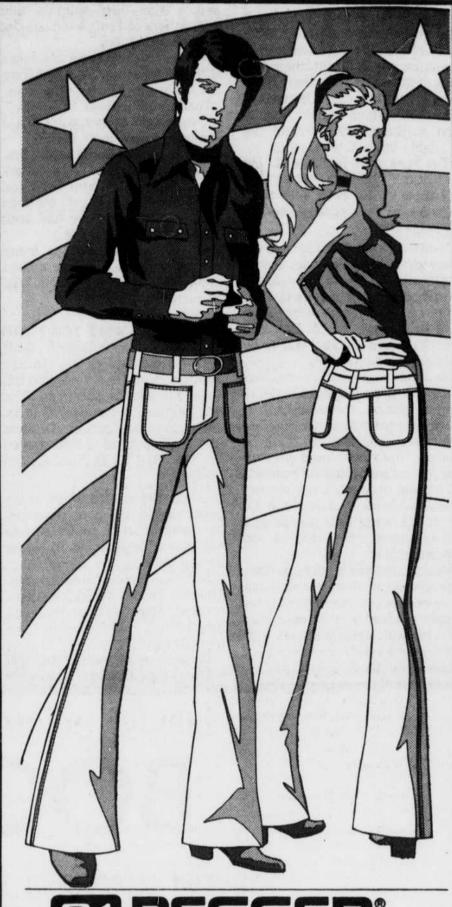
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WASHINGTON (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn intimated Tuesday that if Washington is to get another major league team, it will be an existing franchise.

Testifying before a Senate committee, Kuhn said expansion of major league baseball, "in my estimation," is a long way off. "We had 16 teams in 1960 and 24

in 1972," Kuhn said. "That's a 50 per cent increase.

"There is not much backing for

expansion among the club owners. If anything, major league sports have over-expanded," he said.

The commissioner predicted baseball will operate at a net loss this year. Before the economic picture brightens, he said, the owners may have to cut back in their minor league operations.

"BASEBALL'S MOST serious problem is the burden of operating its minor leagues," Kuhn said. "Approximately 26 per cent of the gross revenue goes to minor league operation.

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Friday, April 21

Poet shares lyrics, ideas

By BRIAN BERLIN
Collegian Reporter
Rod McKuen — poet,
lyricist, composer, lecturer
and lover — didn't sing
Tuesday night. And it
didn't rain in Indianapolis
and God didn't make little
green apples, either.

But McKuen did recite his poetry and informally talked with the audience in a two-hour performance in KSU Auditorium. The bulk of his unrhyming lines came from his newest book, "Moment to Moment," Which is sold only at Rod McKuen concerts and not available in bookstores.

The book sold fairly well, but autograph seekers after his signature in the book eventually were turned back at the end of the performance.

MCKUEN SHUFFLED onto the stage after a brief introduction by auditorium manager Mark Ollington, approached the podium which had only hours before been used by Frank Church, and told everybody how great it was to be back in "God's country."

He said he had been on tour since January, and the change of climate during the months had given him several colds. His last cold, he said, was so bad he thought "my voice would clear up and my career would be ruined."

The poet wore track tennies and faded blue jeans, and assumed the air at the stand of someone who has cornered the market on nonconformism.

McKuen started off the program with a series of short poems titled by ages. "Since not a helluva a lot happens when you're one year old," he explained, "I'll start with two." And he did.

MCKUEN RECITED his well-

known poem about his cat "Sloopy" that ran away. Of course, in the poem, the cat was swept away by an omnipotent power. Along the line of animals, the poet did take a stand for the preservation of animals, most notably seals which appeared in a documentary he narrated.

McKuen objected to the way people treat their animals, and added there had only been one dog he had ever hated.

He then stepped down and asked if there were any questions from the audience. There were none. "That's kind of neat in a way," McKuen said at this point. Then someone raised their hand.

The questions asked in the first part of the program were varied. One woman asked him if he had found the right girl yet. McKuen said no, but that there had been many women in his life.

Indeed, he has written many poems about the different women in his life, and in the second half he recited a few.

THE REMAINDER OF questions in the first half dealt with specifics in the things McKuen had done. One person asked who read his poetry on "The Sea" album. It turned out to be Jesse Pearson, whom McKuen identified as the man who starred in "Bye Bye Birdie" as Conrad Birdie.

Asked why he didn't sing at the performance, the poet answered he wasn't booked to do so. He expressed the hope he would be invited back to sing sometime.

After a brief intermission, McKuen read a series of poems entitled "Diary." These dealt with Amsterdam, and were lyrical in a diary sense.

He also read poems he had written about his friends that were

sort of character sketches. Each told the love he felt for each person.

AND AGAIN THE house lights went up and more hands were apparent this time as the poet fielded more questions.

One fellow asked about McKuen's philosophy in writing, and McKuen answered the question by going back into his past. He said when he was born he didn't know who his father was.

Before the startled audience could gasp, he explained how it was better to be born a "bastard" than grow up and be one.

McKuen also talked of his past jobs, including a romantic stint as a cookie cutter, and of his hard times before success. His work was rejected by many publishers, but when he turned out 65,000 copies in his basement, "suddenly everyone wanted to publish it."

MCKUEN ALSO attacked President Richard Nixon as a "cold-blooded" individual. There was scattered applause. When asked to comment on the state of affairs in the world, McKuen leaped at the chance and attacked war, Martha Mitchell, Melvin Laird and killing in general.

And closing his program, McKuen said, "Remember, it's not who you love or how you love, but that you love." The small motto provided an inspiration.

And dying pessimism crept from the auditorium

Like a dog with its tail between its legs.

Love filled the room like a great helium balloon

As a warning to society's dregs.

To paraphrase: Remember, its not who you write about, or how you write, but that you write.

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Rest of Spring and Next Fall
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SAVE MONEY. Walk to campus. Campus living at its finest. 10x45 mobile home, carpeted, furnished, air conditioned, etc. Come and browse anytime. 311 N. Campus Cts. 539-5706. (130-134)

1961 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-door, P.S., P.E radio, automatic, clean, runs good. Call after 5:30 p.m., 537-7530. (131-135)

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1972 CL-350 Honda. Perfect condition. See after 5:00 p.m. at R-8 Jardine. (131-135)

1965 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-door, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, clean, good tires, good transportation. Call Marcus, 235 Van Zile. (131-135)

STEREO COMPONENTS: New BSR turn-table, ampex stereo cassette recorder with extension speakers, pair of large speakers with walnut enclosures, tape recorder, record changer with ceramic cartridge, Sony bookshelf speakers. Call Rick, 523 Marlatt. (131-135)

1969 BSA Victor 441, 5,000 miles since com-plete overhaul. See at 1951 College Hts. Rd., Apt. 6; or call 537-2918. (133-137)

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1964 VW with sunroof, rebuilt engine. Call Larry, 539-5511 (day) or 1-494-2388, St. George. (133-137)

1961, 10x45, Detroiter mobile home, \$2,300.00, washer, air conditioner, study room, newly carpeted. See at 302 N. Campus Courts. 537-0175. (133-135)

250 cc YAMAHA Scrambler, 4,200 miles, very good condition. Complete with cover, tool kit, manual, helmet and face-plate. Call 539-0156. (133-135)

1968, 12x47 Kit mobile home, 2 bedroom, airconditioned, carpet, near Topeka. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Call 532-3143.

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Open Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30 Thursday 9:00-9:00 Sunday 1:00-5:30

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TWO BEDROOM, 8x36 mobile home. Call 539-1942 afternoons and evenings. Best offer, (132-134)

8x43 MOBILE home, 2 bedroom, air con-ditioned, carpet, skirted, furnished, large shed. \$1,700.00. North Campus Cts., 539-4869. (130-134)

YAMAHA — FOR a deal on a new or used motorcycle, see Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-767-5744. (121-139)

ADVANCED TICKETS go on sale in Union Thursday and Friday (Adults, \$1.25; Children, \$.75) for KSU Roder to be held Friday and Saturday in Weber Arean. At door, tickets will be \$1.50 and \$1.00. (132-

MUSTANG 1965, 6 cylinder, stick shift, good tires, good condition. \$450.00. 539-5187, S-9 Jardine Terrace. (132-134)

GET YOUR A.K.C. registered Basset pups, born Palm Sunday (blessed), \$50.00 apiece. Can pick up final week. 2 females, 4 males. Ugly but fun. Contact Van Hanks or call 537

1969, 12x50, 2 bedroom, mobile home, furnished, washer and dryer, on lot. Call 539-3790 after 5:00 p.m. (132-136)

LEAVING COUNTRY. Must sell 1967 Rambler. Make offer. 539-3037. (132-136)

1969 SUPER Bee, 383, 4-speed, 4.11 positrac, mags new tires. Call Dick 539-8424. 927 Moro. (132-136)

1969 COMMODORE, 12x56 mobile home central air, fully carpeted, furnished, reasonable. Call 539-1910. (132-136)

10x55 SPARCRAFT mobile home, 2 bedroom, washer, air conditioned, completely furnihsed, skirted, on large lot. Call 539-6201 after 5:00 p.m. (132-134)

MUST SELL: 1969 Chevelle Malibu, bucket seats, power steering, 307, 3-speed. Any offer considered. Call Kim, 101 Boyd, 539-3511. (132-134)

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8x38 NASHUA mobile home in North Campus Courts, within walking distance of campus, air-conditioned, furnished, \$1,250.00. Call 537-2367 or 539-7907. (134-138)

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963 CHEVROLET station wagon, overhauled, good tires, full power. \$475.00. 615 Denison, 539-6194. (134)

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RENTALS - TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric; adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (1221f)

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> WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT NORTH OF WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER

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HUGE HOUSE 6 blocks from campus for 3 summer students. \$125.00 per month. Utilities paid. 776-9149. (134-138)

2 BEDROOM apartment, air-conditioned, close to campus. Available for summer and fall. Phone 537-0474. (134-138)

SUB-LEASE

WILDCAT V apartment for summer, two blocks from campus. Reduced rates. Call Jim or Brad, 539-0319. (132-136)

BASEMENT APARTMENT for summer rent, two blocks south of Manhattan Bible School. 359 North 14th, Apartment B. 539. 5112 after 9:00 p.m. (132-136)

THIS SUMMER enjoy apartment living in a 2 bedroom Wildcat 9 apartment. Reduced summer rates. Call 539-4133. (132-136)

WILDCAT V for 2-3, top floor, 2 balconies, furnished. Call now! 539-3511, Mary, Rm. 247, or Sally, Rm. 246. (132-134) FOR SUMMER. Wildcat 3, Apt. 3, 11/2 blocks

from campus. Reduced rates. Call 539-4175 for Tom; or 532-3506 for Steve of Bill. (132-

ROOMS IN a house available for summer. All utilities paid, near everything. Call or leave message. John, Phil; 437 Moore. (131-135) FOR SUMMER rent. Wildcat One apartment across from Marlatt Hall, second floor, summer rates. Call 539-5445. (131-135)

REDUCED SUMMER rates for Wildcat I apartment, 1858 Claffin, apt. 13, across from Marlatt Hall. Call 537-0676 or 537-0191.

WILDCAT IV apartment for 2 or 3 this summer. Located across from Fieldhouse, air-conditioned, furnished. Call Karen 343, Diana 246, Mary 348. 539-3511, (131-135)

APARTMENT FOR two. \$35.00 each. Call Cindy, 539-6294. (130-134)

FOUR ROOM furnished basement apart-ment, real nice, ½ block from campus. \$110.00 utilities paid. Call 539-0185. (131-135)

SUMMER IN the country — 2 bedroom house, 3 miles east of Manhattan. \$150.00 plus utilities. Contact Rich at 776-7211. (131-135)

REDUCED RENT - for summer only, 2 bedroom furnished Wildcat apartment for 3. Please call 539-2487. (133-139)

YOUR own apartment for summer parties and romances, across from Ahearn in Wildcat Jr. \$125.00 per month. Call Myron, 727 Moore; Rich, 539-5565. (133-137)

REDUCED RATES for summer! Wildcat IV apartment, across from Fieldhouse, top floor, new carpeting. Call 537-0659. (133-137)

REDUCED RATES on air-conditioned fur-nished Wildcat apartment for three, across from Fieldhouse. Call Mike Delimont, Fred Dirks, or Jerry Meng at 539-7561. (133-137)

REDUCED RATES! Wildcat Inn across from Goodnow, air-conditioned, balcony, top floor, new appliances. Perfect for 2-3. Will make a deal. 539-3511, Patti, 202. (133-135)

WANT MORE than an apartment for sum-mer? Call Shelby 539-2354, Scott 532-2958. Latch on to Leawood I apartments. Cheap. Peace. (133-135)

AIR-CONDITIONED Wildcat III apartment for summer, very near campus, 2 balconies for sun bathing, furnished. Cheap! Call Shelley, 539-4175; or Meril 544, 539-5311. (133 - 135)

FOR SUMMER. Spacious 3-bedroom apart-ment, six maximum. Close to Aggieville and campus. Carpeted, utilities paid. Reduced rent. Call 539-3511, Rms. 234, 235 or 236. (133-135)

SUMMER APARTMENT for four, air-conditioned, two blocks from campus. \$135.00 per month. Spacious, two bedroom, furnished. Call 537-0368. (133-135)

WILDCAT IX for summer, air-conditioned, great location, has balcony, new furniture. Cheap! Call 539-5301, Gary, Room 544 or Dan, Room 541. Or call Jeff, 539-5226. (134-

WILDCAT 6 for summer, top floor, reduced rates, across from Fieldhouse. Phone 537-

LARGE, 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, near campus. Summer only, up to 4 persons, no pets or children. Available May 15, 776-8610.

SERVICES

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WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY our specialty. 710 So. Manhattan Ave. 537-2030. (134-143)

PERSONAL

LISTEN TO KSDB for free giveaways. The Door, 1124-A Moro in Aggieville. (129-134)

PLEASE take me to the KSU Rodeo this weekend. I've never seen one before. Julie in 16. (132-134)

D.E.P.I.: 8 years too long, but will reconsider if can have you 3-5. Motel and tent both fine. Please correspond — less lonely. Your silly. (134)

WHEN THE music starts movin', that's when you start groovin' at the hop. All the cats and chicks really get their kicks at the hop. Saturday night at Derby basketball courts.

JOE COOL wants to meet you at the 50's dance Saturday night. Wear your best pleated skirt that hangs over your knees and your new white socks. Yowsa, Yowsa.

D.L.S. Happy 19th, Chick! May your year be filled with sunshine, lilacs, and endless pitchers of beer. Thanks for all the fun trips in Big V, and for the shoulder I cry on during our long talks about "those blondes"! Love ya forever, YGBF. (134)

THE flowers and the letter were beautiful, but stop. I am engaged. Kathy G.

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO GIRLS to share nice air-conditioned apartment for summer. Call Maureen at 539-0304. (132-134)

NEED A roommate to share fancy apart-ment. Call Uwe after 7:00 p.m. (133-137)

ATTENTION

GET YOUR advanced tickets in Union or from downtown merchants, Thursday and Friday (Adults, \$1.25; Children, \$.75) for KSU Rodeo to be held Friday and Saturday in Weber Arena. At door, prices \$1.50 and \$1.00. (132-134)

> THE SELLING OF THE PENTAGON

CBS Film Documentary

sponsored by the Union News & Views Committee

2:30 — FORUM HALL

TUESDAY

7:30 — Little Theatre

April 25

FREE

FREE



SUMMER FUN — If you are going to be here this summer why not plan Union activities for everyone? Be a summer program council member. Three positions available: Arts, Entertainment, and Special Events. Applications available in Union Activities Center. Due April 21. (131-134)

OVER 5,000 bell bottoms, dress and denim with brass button front. Spring jackets, knit shirts in all sizes. At reasonable prices. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1261)

GARAGE SALE — color TV, tape recorder, fatigues, baby things, clothes, and much more. Saturday, 9:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m., 814 Houston, (134)

BRUCE AT The Pub this weekend. (134)

HELMET WEARERS: Come to a meeting April 23, Sunday, at 2:00 p.m. far east spillway area Tuttle Creek to sign petitions against this ordinance. (134)

FREE LAST PUPPY of eight. Especially good with

children. Smart, playful, nice markings week old male. Free. 776-7267. (133-135) LOST

PAIR OF gold frame, wire rim glasses in black case. If found, call Eric, 532-6384. Reward. (132-134)

I'M LOST! Pekinese and Pug tan puppy, Sunday noon in City Park. Call 776-9076. Please help me! 1021 Leavenworth. (132-

SET OF keys. Either at Sunset Zoo or 11/2 blocks north of Anderson Ave. on Sunset 539-5301, Room 02, (132-134)

POST SLIDE rule. Contains identification. I need it desperately for finals! Contact John Corman, M-26, Jardine, 537-0409. Reward. (134-136)

NOTICES

CHOCOLATE GEORGE has an alternative for TGIF . . . try Saturdays. (134)

VISTA VILLAGER — an oasis in the desert of life. Now open until 3:00 a.m. (134)

GET YOUR advanced tickets in Union or from downtown merchants, Thursday and FRIDAY (Adults, \$1.25; Children, \$.75) for KSU Rodeo to be held Friday and Saturday in Weber Arena. At door, prices \$1.50 and

FURRY BEANBAGS...(no, they don't bite.) Natural House, 214 Poyntz, 776-5919. (132-134)

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information -Write,

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HUMONGROUS GROUP garage sale: air conditioners, mangle, 34 bed, furniture, carpets, electric stove, wringer washer, slide projector, typewriters, refrigerator, TV, oak dresser, antiques, clothing, and tons of neat junque! Saturday-Sunday, 9:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. 1409 Humboldt. (133-134)

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (124-137)

SLEEPING BAGS, tents, and camping gear of all kinds. Reasonable prices at Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (126tf)

HELP WANTED

160 GIRLS needed for Psychology experiment. Earn \$4.00 for 1 hr. total (2 parts). 221 B Anderson Hall, 8:30-12:30 or 6:30 p.m. Wed. or Thur. eve. See Ken Wilson, (132-134)

SITTER FROM June 3 to July 30. Two children 8 and 9. Hours 2:30-10:00 p.m. Must drive, love nature. 776-8312 a.m. only, or after 10:30 p.m. (132-136)

WANTED

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY wants to sub-lease 2 bedroom Jardine apartment for short summer session (June 1-July 31). Has 3 month and 3 yr. old girls. Contact Harry Lisle, Box 799, Stratford, Texas, or call 1-806-5393 by May 1. (133-137)

FEMALE GRADUATE student needs roommates and apartment for next fall. Call 539-2983 after 5:30 p.m. (133-135)

WELCOME

THE BLUE bus is out of town. A yellow school bus will take its place this Sunday. The bus stops at the south parking of Student Union at 10:40 and between Boyd and West at 10:45 for downtown. Returns after services. Family Worship at 9:00 and Church School at 10:00. First Presbyterian Church. (134)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (134)

IF YOU have failed recently to find anything that fills you with awe, anything that leaves you filled with a feeling of hope or love . . . Sit back and think about the Resurrection . . Services Sunday at 10:00 a.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz. Rides Available. (134)

Try a Classified!

UP IN THE AIR ABOUT **NEXT FALL'S CLASSES?**

— TALK WITH A FRIEND THAT TOOK

THE COURSE ABOUT IT. (If you have one.)

 ASK YOUR ADVISOR ABOUT IT. (If he knows it exists in the University.)

CONSULT THE TEACHER-

COURSE EVALUATION. (If the instructor allowed it, and SGA didn't foul that evaluation up.)

ALL-UNIVERSITY **TEACHER-COURSE EVALUATIONS NOW ON SALE!** IN THE UNION BOOKSTORE,

> WHILE THE SUPPLY LASTS. (A RIP-OFF at 25')

> > 990

Psychologist calls for self-expansion

To "know thyself" one must ask "what am I" not "who am I," Jack Schwarz, professor of humanistic psychology at Lewis and Clark College in Oregon, told his audience in the Union Thursday night.

"Don't limit your investigation to the physical you," Schwarz warned. "You can expand yourself to greater being."

ALL BEINGS and all things are part of a whole, Schwarz explained.

"You are a drop of water in an ocean and at the same time you are the whole ocean," he said. "You are me."

"Each man is body, mind and soul," he continued. "Man must gain a wholeness or balance between these three." "You are like a car," he stated.
"Your soul is a battery connected to the cosmos and it never lacks communication. It is constantly charged and re-charged and must be expressed."

"Your mind is a jump wire and your body is the vehicle," he continued.

"Most let the body take over," Schwarz said. "If mind and body are not in harmony, your energy is not fulfilled."

SCHWARZ BELIEVES man is an electro-chemical energy

"Biblically man has been told he is light," Schwarz remarked. "And science now tells us it is literally true."

An Oxford professor has photographed a human cell using only its own light source, he reported.

Everyone is surrounded by his own aura or bio-plasm (as named

by science), Schwarz said. This is an electro-chemical field surrounding the person and it is photographable.

SCHWARZ SEES auras and says almost everyone can be taught to see them. By studying a person's aura Schwarz says he can diagnose physical illness.

Because of this ability and his other psychic powers, Schwarz currently is working with the Menninger Foundation in Topeka and the Veterans Administration. They are researching his abilities and its relationship to other people.

"Everyone has felt an aura," Schwarz continued. "If you are feeling happy and light and enter a house a depressed person has just left you will feel the thickness of his aura still there."

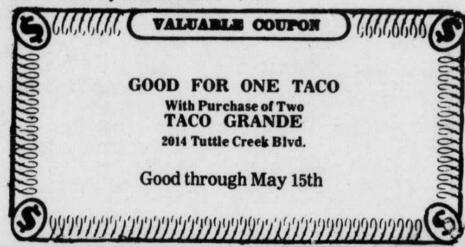
SCHWARZ TOLD of lying on a bed of nails and receiving no injury and piercing through his arm with a needle and feeling no pain.

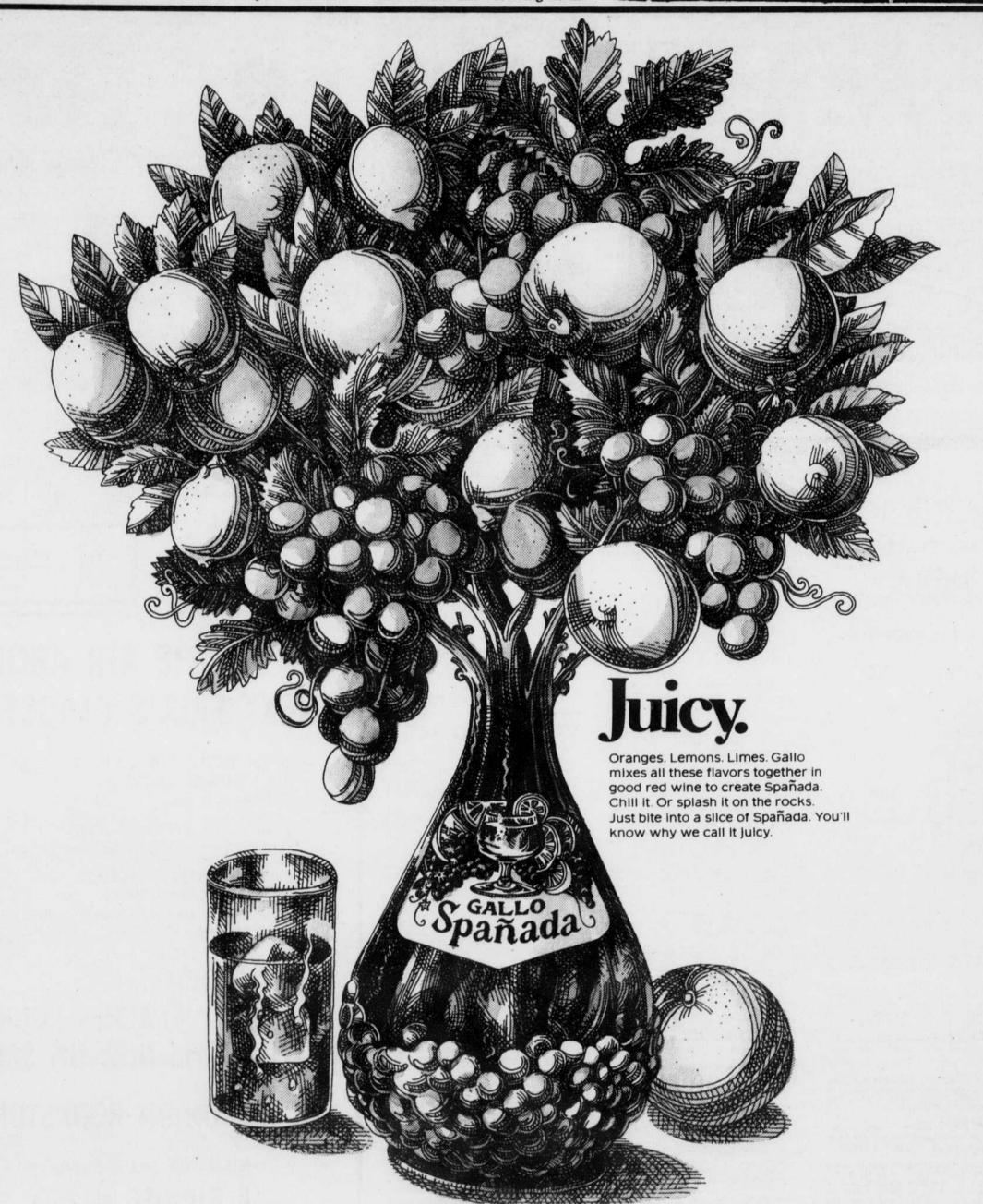
"Most agree the mind can cause pain or illness," he said. "We are not able to agree that the mind can heal and prevent disease."

Schwarz first knew of his uniqueness at the age of nine. His mother had been ill since his birth. He discovered that by putting his hands on her body he could relieve her pain. Eventually he healed her completely.

At 10 he knew he was psychic and was silenced by his parents who feared he might be labeled insane and taken away.

"My gift is the fruit of works of previous existences," he said. "It is like awakening one day and having apples on your tree and not knowing where they came from."





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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 24, 1972

No. 135

Residents finish Flinging

K-State's latent delinquints came out Saturday night for the residence hall's Spring Fling 50s dance.

Sinister-looking greasers with leather jackets and bicycle chains and gum-chewing bobby-soxers wearing padded bras and bright red lipstick jitterbugged to Loni Fame and the Beltones in Derby Food Center. Earlier in the day, residence hall students participated in a picnic and games sponsored by KSUARH as the conclusion of Spring Fling week.

Goodnow Hall and Smith Scholarship House won the bed decoration contest, in which beds are used as the basis of a float. Putnam and the odd floors of Haymaker won the bed race, in which four boys push four girls around campus on a bed frame changing runners and riders at six stations.

Van Zile, whose canoe crashed four hours after the canoe race started last weekend had even worse luck in the bed race. Their bed was forced onto a curb in the Union driveway seconds after the race started. They weren't even able to begin the first leg of the race.

After a picnic on the grounds east of Danforth Chapel, the residence hall students competed in a three-leged race, a bod race (in which four boys carried a girl and raced against other teams), a jousting contest, a balloon bursting contest, an ice cream-eating contest, a grapefruit pass race and tug-of-war.

'16' sets records; achieves mission

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Two American explorers rocketed away from the **Descartes Mountains of the** moon Sunday, carrying with them rocks which geologists believe were formed by volcanoes early in lunar history.

Apollo 16 thus achieved its primary goal.

"I believe we got everything we went for," Tony England, scientist-astronaut at Mission Control, said after John Young and Charles Duke Jr. finished their third and final moon excursion.

THE ASTRONAUTS roamed a reld of black and white boulders some of building size and the largest moon rocks ever seen and walked to the edge of a crater so deep they could not see its bottom.

"I can't believe the size of that black rock," Duke said as the astronauts stopped their electric car beside a massive crater they call North Ray.

"Simply spectacular," Young said.

The astronauts gathered 245 pounds of rock and soil which the scientists at the Manned Spacecraft Center believe includes rocks of volcanic origin, formed at or near the time of the original lunar crust.

Young and Duke set off from the moon at 7:26 p.m. CST to rejoin their crewmate, Thomas Mattingly II, in lunar orbit aboard the command ship Casper.

THEY WILL rocket out of lunar orbit today and start toward earth and a Pacific Ocean splashdown Thursday.

A failure in the command ship's back up control rocket engine control system forced officials to cut one day out of the mission.

The expedition Sunday lasted almost six hours, giving the Apollo 16 astronauts a record 20 hours and 14 minutes total time on the moon's surface since their landing Thursday night.

They also drove their moon buggy at a speed of 11 miles per hour, beating Apollo 15's record.

THE 245 pounds of moon surface gathered by the astronauts was a record by a wide margin and 50 pounds more than was planned for the flight.

In their final minutes on the moon, the spacemen leaped about in what Young said was an abbreviated "lunar olympics."

(Related story, Page 7.)



PUSH, PUSH! -- Nobody can get a good day's sleep this way. But both riders and pushers of this team were hoping they could outrun the other teams in the Spring Fling bed races Saturday.

Senate to vote on funding

By SCOTT EISENHUTH Collegian Reporter Student Senate's Finance

Committee finished its annual spring ritual last Monday night.

The committee completed its recommendations for tentative allocation of funds for the various groups on campus.

Senate voting on the tentative allocations will begin tonight.

THE WAY the recommendations are figured out is "the various groups who wish money next year submitted a budget listing the amount they need and what the money will be used for," Lauren Libby, Finance Committee chairman, said.

group's program and evaluated its budget through looking at the amount the group requested last year and comparing it to the amount it wants this year," Libby

Libby added the Finance Committee spent Monday and Wednesday each week for four weeks from about 7 to 10:30 p.m. interviewing the various groups.

"Last year senate had three meetings voting on allocations. The three meetings totaled between 15 and 20 hours in discussions and debates over the recommendations of the finance committee, Steve Doering, senate chairman, said.

LIBBY SAID the recommen-

"During interviews with group dations of the Finance Committee spokesmen, the Finance Com- are not final. The recommenmittee looked at the merits of each dations go to senate, then senate votes to decide whether to give the group the amount recommended or to give them more or less.

> Once the tentative allocations are decided upon, the groups have the prerogative of spending onefourth of the money allocated to them, until the final allocations are made at the start of next year. Libby said.

"Next fall, the various groups may come back to senate and have a final say on how much they need. However, the tentative allocations usually stick.

"June 31 is the end of the current fiscal year. Money which wasn't spent by the various groups on campus that received money through senate this year, comes back to senate and can be reallocated," Libby said.

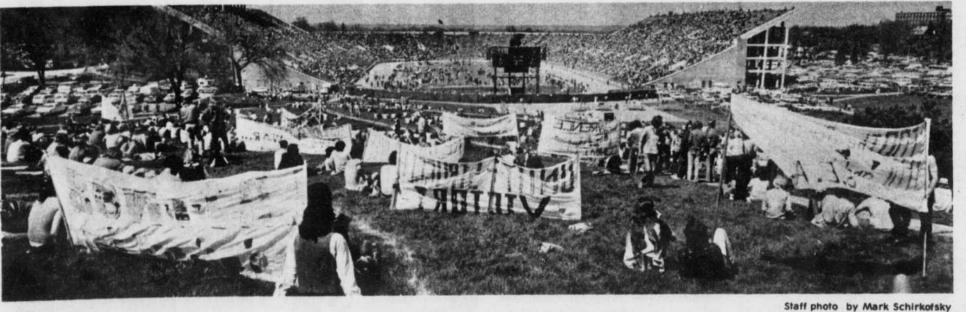
Senate has reviewed the budgets and the Finance Committee's recommendations for funding of the organizations and the voting tonight will be in a special meeting called by Doering.

MUTUAL OF Omaha student insurance policy will be brought before senate for its approval tonight by Gary Hummel, Student Health Committee chairman, Doering said.

Senate also will vote on a bill concerning the Minorities Research Study Center.

The center is one the fourth floor in Farrell Library and the bill, if passed, will allocate \$9,000.

The special meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.



War demonstrators at the Kansas Relays sat on a hill overlooking the stadium in Lawrence Saturday. The demonstrators didn't obstruct the races. Relays pictures are on Pages 8 and 9.

Protest



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

Arab dance

Arab students from the University of Kansas present Dabkah (Lebanese) dance at the International Cultural Night Saturday.

Fights, bombing continue

BELFAST (AP) — Fighting broke out between Protestants and Roman Catholics in Londonderry Sunday and bomb blasts caused widespread damage in other areas of Northern Ireland.

No casualties were reported from the two explosions, but 20 buildings in Dungannon in Tyrone County were hit. A BOMB was thrown and three shots were fired at an army post on Belfast's Springfield Road.

British troops claimed to have hit a sniper who fired on an army post near Belfast's Henry Taggert Memorial.

No troops were involved in the fighting in Londonderry's Waterside district, a mixed Protestant-Catholic area. More than a dozen rounds of gunfire rang out during the morning.

Citizens to oppose city's helmet law

An organized opposition to state and local laws requiring motorcycle riders to wear helmets is being formed by Manhattan residents and K-State students.

In the last meeting of Manhattan City Commission, Phyllis Bagwell, Manhattan resident, represented the group in asking the commission to repeal the city ordinance requiring all riders to wear helmets.

Presently state laws require only riders under the age of 21 to wear helmets. However, in the last session of the Kansas legislature a bill was passed, similar to the city ordinance, requiring all riders to wear helmets. This law will go into effect July 1.

THE COMMISSION denied the request to repeal its ordinance with the consensus of the commissioners being that to change the city's ordinance for the short period until the state law goes into effect would be confusing and conflicting in nature. If the state law was to be repealed, the commissioners said they would consider repealing the ordinance.

Ms. Bagwell said they again will ask the commission to reconsider its decision, but this time the effort will be more organized.

Alex Janulis, senior in agricultural economics, said they hoped to elect a president and treasurer. Plans of the group are to draw a petition in opposition to the law to be presented to Manhattan's state legislators.

Janulis said he thinks the question of whether to wear a helmet should be left up to the individual. He said many times wearing the helmet causes a safety hazard by

hindering the riding ability. Janulis explained the helmet hinders hearing, creates neck strain and is hot.

In the commission meeting Ms. Bagwell said she doubted the constitutionality of the law requiring helmets to be worn.

THE MOTORCYCLE Industry Counsel now is challenging the law in a Massachusetts court, according to Hank Harry, owner of Manhattan Kawasaki.

Harry explained that states were forced into adopting laws by the federal government threatening to withhold highway funds if such laws weren't implemented. The aim of MIC is to repeal the laws on a national and state level.

According to Janulis, the local organization, not connected with any national or state group or the MIC, in which membership is restricted to motorcycle shop owners, mainly intends to circulate petitions in Manhattan in support of relealing the state law and will work for repealing the city ordinance requiring helmets.

No casualties were reported.

in Irish revolt

The area, across the Foyle River from the Catholic Creggan and Bogside sectors, had been relatively quiet until a stone-throwing battle erupted between people from the two religious communities.

IN BELFAST, the father of an 11-year-old boy who died Saturday of injuries received during a battle Thursday, claimed rubber bullets fired by British troops had fractured his son's skull. Rubber bullets are supposed to have a stunning but nonfatal effect.

The boy was the 313th victim of Northern Ireland's 32 months of violence.

Paddy Devlin, an opposition leader, said he planned to demand a full inquiry into the boy's death. He said he understood pieces of metal had been inserted into the rubber bullet to make it heavier.

An army spokesman said this was impossible but declined any further statement pending the outcome of an autopsy.

A POLITICAL row broke out in Britain over a demand by Enoch Powell, outspoken maverick Conservative legislator, that the Heath government send troops in to occupy various Catholic districts.

Powell made his demands in a speech to a Scottish Conservative rally. He also delivered a personal attack on William Whitelaw, the party's former floorleader in the House of Commons and now the British government's administrator for Northern Ireland.

Lord Carrington, party chairman, took the unusual step of banning the distribution of Powell's speech through the Conservative party's administrative channels.

Powell has been feuding with Prime Minister Edward Heath's government over its economic doctrines, efforts to join the European Common Market and Northern Ireland policy. But his personal attack on a former colleague and party member was believed too much for Carrington.

Whitelaw rejected Powell's demands in advance in a speech at a party rally in Harrogate, England

Oldest living American has first birthday party

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — Former slave Charlie Smith, thought to be the oldest living American celebrated turning 130 with the first birthday party of his life.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, Florida Democrat, dropped by the concrete block house where Smith lives alone to shake hands with the man born in 1842.

More than 500 local residents sang happy birthday to Charlie on Saturday and shared cake at the Bartow Civic Center. His son, Chester, about 70, was there.

sMITH WAS born in Liberia and kidnapped at age 12 with a boatload of other blacks and taken to New Orleans for sale in the slave market.

His name was Mitchell Watkins then, but a rich Texas rancher named Smith bought the young boy and changed his name to Charlie Smith.

Charlie helped care for the Smith family's children until slaves were freed by President Abraham Lincoln in 1863 — when Smith was 21 — and then bounced around the West as a cowboy.

Smith also worked as a logger and finally, after he hit age 100, the ex-slave settled in Florida. At 109, he was running a small grocery store in Polk City. AT AGE 113, Charlie was scaling ladders and picking citrus in central Florida groves. It was then that Smith's employer asked for a Social Security card.

Charlie had none. The Social Security Administration did some checking and said that most of the facts about Smith's age and background could be backed up.

Smith's marital history is somewhat clouded, but he says he has been "married three times and never divorced."

Charlie walks without a cane, sees reasonably well without glasses and hears with an aid. He can neither read nor write and lives mainly off his Social Security check.

Charlie doesn't really know what day he was born, so he adopted July 4 as his official birthday. Bartow merchants decided to give him his first party to coincide with a products show.

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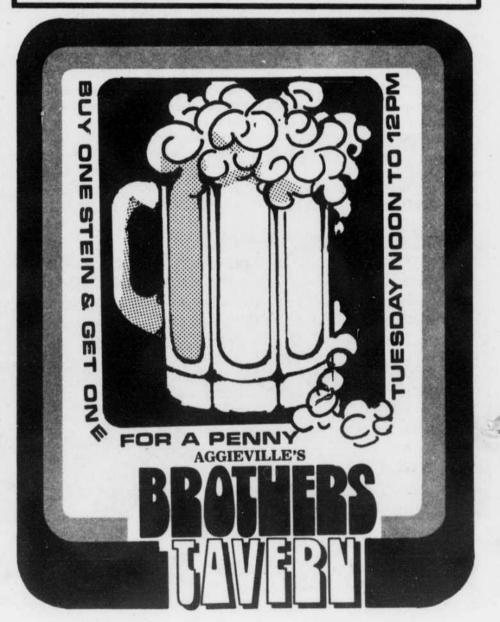
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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The U.N. Children's Fund (UNICEF) has concluded that development programs in the last decade actually widened the gap between rich and poor in the less developed countries by overemphasizing economic growth and industrialization.

The study says a review of national and international development strategies of the 1960s shows an "excessive and unbalanced emphasis on the growth of the domestic product" as an end in itself and not enough consideration of production and consumption patterns and effective use of labor."

WASHINGTON — Sen. William Proxmire and Rep. Les Aspin, Wisconsin Democrats, Sunday released separate government studies showing huge cost overruns on Navy construction and modernization projects for two aircraft carriers and 20 guided-missile frigates.

And, the two legislators said, there is no assurance that either project will do the job

supporters say it will.

Proxmire said a March 1972 General Accounting Office study shows the estimated cost of the two nuclear aircraft carriers has risen 88 per cent from original planning estimates.

ARKANSAS CITY — Two young Chicago Army AWOLs were shot in the head and one was wounded critically as they rode on a southbound piggy-back railroad flat car in central Kansas Saturday afternoon.

The shooting occurred near Cassoday and the youths, along with two companions, had to wait two hours until the train stopped here before they could seek help.

Officials said they thought the youths were shot accidentally by hunters.

SAIGON - North Vietnamese forces cut Highway 14 in the central highlands Sunday and a column of enemy tanks overran a government base camp at Tan Canh. The outpost was considered critical to the defenses of Kontum and Pleiku, the area's two largest cities.

Field reports said 20 tanks were involved in the attack on Tan Canh, forward headquarters of the South Vietnamese 22nd Infantry Division just west of Highway 14 opposite the district town of Dak To. The reports said at least seven tanks were destroyed and one was captured.

STUTTGART, Germany - Chancellor Willy Brandt's shaky coalition government suffered a double blow Sunday to its Eastern policy and perhaps its existence: loss of a critical state election and defection of a government member in the closely divided lower house of parliament.

Brandt's Social Democrats and their Free Democrat allies failed to win control of the federal upper house through a key state election in Baden-Wuerttemberg fought over the issue of Brandt's nonaggression treaties with Moscow and Warsaw.

PARIS - French voters gave Britain a lukewarm welcome to the European Common Market Sunday and dealt President Georges Pompidou a stinging rebuke by refusing his call for a massive vote.

Nearly complete official returns showed 68.11 per cent against. But 45 per cent of the registered voters stayed away from the polls or cast blank ballots, a record high for national elections since World War II. The yes vote amounted to only 38 per cent of France's 29,195,300 registered voters.

KANSAS CITY - The American Academy of Family Physicians has announced it will participate in a national education campaign to combat venereal disease.

In the annual state officers' conference over the weekend at AAFP national headquarters here, the academy decided to launch the campaign this fall through the Public Broadcasting Service.

To be presented on the 220 PBS stations will be a one-hour program of dramatic vignettes on venereal disease. The program is being produced by National Educational Television under a grant from the 3M Company.

Campus Bulletin

PRIDETTES, women's drill team, will have tryouts from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday in Ahearn Field House gym. HOSPITALITY DAY Steering Committee

applications are available in Justin in the PSYCYCHOLOGY UNDERGRADUATES

may obtain advising during pre-enrollment in Anderson 203. Check list for times.

UFM ARTS AND CRAFTS Coop will sponsor a sale this weekend. If interested in selling crafts, contact Art Elliot, 6-5544, or Al Brummell, 9-8304.

TODAY

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 140 for election of officers.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Catholic Student Center to finish carpeting

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A for election of officers. WOMEN'S TASK FORCE will meet at 4 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ORGANIZATION OF Pre-Medical Professions will meet at 8 p.m. in Ackert 120. DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC (Opera Workshop) will sponsor a video tape showing of acts I and II of "LaBoheme" at 2:30 p.m. in KSU Auditorium 204. Admission is 25 cents.

TUESDAY

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT Club, Inc. will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 208 for election of

Fall injures student here

A K-State student was hospitalized after falling from a moving road grater Tuttle Creek near Reservoir Friday afternoon.

Russell Bishop, junior in prelaw, was listed Sunday in fair condition at Memorial Hospital after he had "attempted to jump up on a road grater when it was moving, slipped off and fell under the wheels," according to Ray Markwald, Riley County under-

A group of about 60 men were participating in an interfraternity social at the Tuttle Cove area near Goofy Creek Beach when the accident occurred.

The grater was on a federal construction site near the cove. It was being used to build a road to connect the two sides of the cove and improve the campsite, Markwald said.

DAMAGE TO THE grater was estimated by the Corps of Engineers to be about \$200. Several windows on the grater were broken and the battery box was damaged.

"They had to burglarize it (the grater) to get in. Someone who had a knowledge of equipment got it started," Markwald said.

It is not known how many persons were involved in the incident, he said.

Because the road grater was on federal property, the FBI has been notified. Charges are pending, Markwald said.

South lists. casualties

SAIGON (AP) - The South Vietnamese have suffered at least 10,000 military casualties, including about 3,000 men killed, since North Vietnam launched its offensive three and a half weeks ago, military sources said Sun-

Communist command losses. according to estimates by senior allied officials, are 13,000 killed and an unknown number wounded and missing.

The military sources said the casualty figures for the South Vietnamese were based on total reported losses for the first 15 days of April, plus an estimate that they remained at least constant since then.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL Society student affiliates will meet at 7 p.m. in King 110 for election of officers.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC (Opera Workshop) will sponsor a video tape showing of acts III and IV of "LaBoheme" at 2:30 p.m. in KSU Auditorium 204. Admission is 25 cents. ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union second floor Cat's Pause. Wear uniforms for pictures.

K-STATE PLAYERS banquet tickets will be on sale all day in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

LIGHT BRIGADE second semester pledger will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Cat's Pause. ROYAL PURPLE '72 and '73 staffs will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 103.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Conference Room.

MECHA WILL MEET at 7 p.m. in Union 205C.

WEDNESDAY

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the new stadium for drill practice followed by

PSI CHI AND PSYCHOLOGY Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212. Ogden Lindsley from the University of Kansas will speak on 'Principles of Precision Teaching.'

ARTS AND SCIENCE students may vote for

Arts and Science Council from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union, Kramer or Derby Food Centers. Must have fee card to vote.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

INTERVIEW LIST

Following is a list of companies which will be on campus this week for interviews. Sign up lists are in the Placement Center, Anderson. Degrees required are in bold face type; majors are in light face.

TODAY

ITT Levitt and Sons, BS, MS: CE, CE Unif. S.D. no. 412, Secondary Spec. Ed., Hoxie, Jr. High English with coaching Unif. S.D. no. 406, Commerce ; Elem. and Sec. Vocal Music, Voc Ag

TUESDAY

Buffalo Forge Co., BS: IE, ME Hogue Beebe and Trindle, BS, MS: BAA

WEDNESDAY

Unif. S. D. no. 481, Home Ec Hope

THURSDAY Unif. S.D. no. 212, Voc Ag Almean

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Entangled in Today

Women's sports program in trouble

By JENNY SPIKER Columnist

Janet Hopkins grew up as a tomboy. She's now a 19-year-old K-State physical education major with shades of those tree-climbing days still with her.

Her early love of outdoor activities has evolved into a love for women's intercollegiate sports. Janet spends every afternoon or evening practicing for some women's team sport — volleyball, basketball or softball depending on the season.

HOWEVER, IT'S possible that Janet's days could acquire a strange emptiness next year, as no money is available for women's intercollegiate coaches and the program may die. Proposals for funding are going through several channels now.

If women's competitive sports drop out of sight at K-State, Janet would have not only to find something to fill the hours now full of practicing and games, but her circle of friends could also change. Many of her good friends are in sports and they not only spend time

together at practices, but often get together afterwards for other sports.

"One time we played softball, basketball and handball — all in one night. Was I ever tired the next day," Janet said.

How can sports be so important to a college girl who's also in a sorority and has academic pressures?

"SPORTS ARE my first love. Maybe it comes from having three older brothers. Or maybe it's because I enjoy getting out and exercising. After competing for two years, I don't know what I'd do with my time if I weren't out for sports," Janet said.

Janet's brothers were her only childhood friends on their farm near Benton, Ks., so if she wanted companionship she did what they were doing. Usually that was some kind of sports.

When she wasn't with her brothers, she invented games of her own. "I spent a lot of time doing things like hitting a tennis ball against the barn."

Sports are a Hopkins family concern. Janet's father played softball as a youth, and her mother played basketball in high school.

All of her brothers were out for sports. Even now Janet's parents come to Wildkitten basketball games and other sports events to see Janet compete.

Janet doesn't consider herself a great sport talent, but she is a competitor.

"Naturally, one of our goals is to win, but mainly I'm trying to improve my skills," she explained. In what areas? "Everything!"

IF WOMEN'S competitive sports do die, Janet could still take part in intramurals, but she has doubts about that satisfying her.

"I'm just not sure I could play intramurals after competing in intercollegiate sports. I'm afraid it would be like a step down. Not that we don't play for fun too, but there is just a different attitude in competitive sports," she explained.

"I would think seriously about transferring from K-State if there weren't competitive sports for us next year," she admitted.

That comment comes from someone who admits she spends a lot of time on the Wildkitten bench in basketball season. Nevertheless, she feels a part of that team and hopes to start someday.

IN FACT, Janet says there are some advantages to her bench position. It was from the bench she observed the height of the Wildkittens' team feeling this year. They were at the Houston Invitational where they took third place.

"It was really super down there. It was a special kind of high for the team. We weren't expected to win, but we did. It was like a piece of art - everything was working together so well."

For everything to be working together for Janet, there has to be a place in her daily life for competitive sports. It's a drizzly day as she walks out of the Union from this interview. She's not worried about getting wet going across campus; she's just disappointed that her day isn't going to be complete. Those irritating rain drops mean it's too wet for softball practice.

___Letters to the editor= Great exploitations available

Thursday's Collegian story on students guaranteeing that they have dorm rooms for September (2,523 students each paid nonreturnable \$25 application fees for dorm contracts) offers boundless opportunities to academic departments. According to my calculations, the residence hall system already has collected \$63,000 in this enterprising caper for only a portion of the rooms for only one academic year.

Will academic departments pass by the golden opportunities lying in students' wallets? Only the unimaginative will fail to think of ways to separate students from their money. The dorm management is to be congratulated for their exemplary model.

Everyone knows that student demand for some classes at this university exceeds room size. In other words, some departments control scarce resources as does the residence hall system. But we academics have not been so enterprising as to exploit the situation.

Students, paying an application fee to guarantee gaining entrance to a class, could both provide funds to departments and insure that some of today's larger classes would be smaller tomorrow: a two-pronged advantage at the outset. Even pre-registration would be educationally worthwhile. For example, charging a \$10 nonreturnable, application fee to gain entrance to Social Stratification would demonstrate with clarity principles of social status, social class and power.

There is more. We would know that students in class were serious and committed by virtue of their having paid extra fees to be there. Finally, more popular courses would command higher application fees. It would then be easy to objectively evaluate teaching by comparing the amount of fees each teacher brings to the department's treasury. Parallel cases abound, all with nonreturnable fee possibilities.

> W.C. Rohrer Professor of sociology

Jesus not forced on anyone

In reply to the open letter to Jesus freak activists:

Thank you for expressing a desire to be left alone (God help you), but I feel that you have drawn your situation way out of proportion. Many people that I and many other Christians have talked to about Christ have expressed a desire to want to know about Jesus Christ.

I have yet to force Jesus upon anyone! If things are really as bad as you say they are (and I doubt if they are), then why don't you lock your door, barracade it and devise a secret exit from your room to avoid the Jesus freaks that are lingering in your hallway, ready to pounce on you at any minute.

Or perhaps, why don't you quite simply ask them to leave, that you don't want to talk about it?

Basically, you ask that we keep our "campaign to save the world within our own ranks." I am sorry to say that you are asking the impossible. We, the Christians, love Jesus so much that we want to tell the world about it.

Most of us do not take a flagrant attitude in presenting the gospel. I feel that you just interpret it that way. Jesus said in John 14:6, "I am the way and the truth, and the life, no one comes to the Father but by Me." Think about it, sir, because whether you like it or not, JESUS loves you.

Joe Sweeney Freshman in business administration

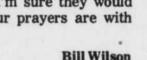
An open letter to everybody:

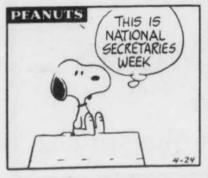
I would sincerely like to thank those who wrote into the paper (Tuesday's Collegian) stating their feeling about the Jesus people. Yet I must say, as a member of the "activist Jesus faction" on campus, that it is not out of any spirit of harassment that our telling others of Jesus is done, but out of a spirit of love.

To us this is much more than an idealogy, much more than a philosophical, intellectual scheme of life. What we have is a faith — a belief — a reality. As exorbitant as this claim may sound, we know God as a personal friend. This is why it is really very hard to preserve an "ivory tower" attitude concerning so great a love.

As Christians, we see God's love against the backdrop of human greed and selfishness so that we are motivated by a desire to share and let you know the joy God can offer. And if the next time a Jesus person bothers you, if you'll simply ask him (or her) to leave, I'm sure they would respect your wishes. Meanwhile, our prayers are with you. Maranatha.

> **Bill Wilson** Junior in anthropology













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OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only

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Letters to the editor Ex-Green Beret speaks

Editor

Once again the question of the war in Indochina has surfaced, much to the annoyance of the administration, I am sure. As a Vietnam veteran, I feel I need and have the right to speak out.

First, it seems obvious to me that the President's Vietnamization policy in Indochina is failing. The recent attacks on supposedly "government" installations through "invasion from the North" had to be massively supported through escalation of U.S. air intervention. Without such support in the air, the "government" forces would surely have been defeated (and may yet, despite the threat of bombing). This escalation has been in the air; whereas, in the past, it has been on the ground. Either way, the "South Vietnamese" cannot stand alone.

Second, I would like to point out certain paradoxes, at best, or outright contradictions and problems in simple logic, to be more correct, in some recent statements by administration spokesmen (no women — must be sexist, too). At the signing of the germ warfare treaty recently, the President scolded indirectly the Russians for aiding the "North's invasion of the South."

TWO THINGS. One, if the Russians are aiding the "North," then what is the U.S. involvement — direct, not just supplier — to be called? Two, according to the 1954 Geneva Agreements, Vietnam was divided into two military zones, so that the French and Vietminh (a nationalistic, not communistic, group) could regroup their people prior to the "free elections" to take place in 1956. These elections never took place, mainly because the U.S. did not want them to.

There is, internationally, NO North and South Vietnam. Check it out. It's true. This being the case, how can a country "invade" itself? How the administration can ignore these contradictions, I cannot understand. The Vietnamese are fighting to be free of foreign domination, by anyone. Histocially, they have always driven out invaders and occupiers of their country. I see no reason they will not do it again.

Another contradiction: The administration claims that "North Vietnam" has violated the 1954 Geneva Agreements. Actually, the U.S., by sending advisors and supplies to the Diem regime after the agreements were signed, was the first to violate them. Also, we claim that since we (the administration—not me) did not sign them, the U.S. is not held by them, but we expect others to follow

Mob actions nothing new

Editor

Please reference Ms. Might's penetrating article of Wednesday's Collegian; "Ticket Sales need Changing." The author states that the recent "mob behavior" displayed by K-State students purchasing tickets for football season "... is not inherent in athletic ticket sales themselves." This is the point I would like to reply to.

In a recent article by Yamashita, et. al. in "Queueology Today," this question was examined in depth. The origins and development of queues was explored from the very early queues involving totemism to the more modern variety such as those at Buchwald and the Warsaw Ghetto. It was pointed out that often athletic queues concerned with ticket procurement lead to disruptive behavior manifestations.

The "trampling and visciously elbowing" of fellow procurers were found to be frequent occurances. Indeed, these actions were noted to be inter-related with sports contests. This symbiotic relationship ties queue behavior closely with the type of activity one seeks at the end of the 'line.' A contrast might be pointed out regarding food-stamp queues which are seldom unruly.

ALSO, SOLDIERS in the war zone seeking medical aid form very quiet and civilized lines, here too a function of the end-result at the end of the line. With this symbiosis in mind, disorderly behavior from Kansas State students seeking football tickets may be predicted with statistical surety.

"Queueology Today" closes the article by stating that as sure as violent and viscious athletic contests continue, one may expect a synonomous type of behavior from queues formed to view them. This phenomena may be noted also by the huge attraction that automobile accidents have for the public who rapidly form queues wherever violence may be found, accidents being a popular and reasonably frequent occurance.

M.M. Bogle Graduate student, Department of clothing, textiles and interior design WE DID NOT sign them because our government was afraid the Vietminh, under the leadership of Ho Chi Minh, would take over the country. Ho fought for the Allies with U.S. advisors and equipment in World War II against the Japanese. Our thanks was to allow the French to re-establish their colonial empire in Indochina, over Ho's nationalistic, not communistic, movement.

We had outside aid in our battle for independence, but consistantly refused to aid the Vietnamese in their fight, as we promised. We betrayed them then, so they will not believe us now. We have in the past made our treaties and broken them at will. Ask the Indians.

Anyone who would like to discuss these things, the documentation along with suggested readings and information of how to protest the U.S. government's Indochina policy will be available at a table set up by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War in the Union today.

Stop by.

Gregory Grandison Former Green Beret Senior in sociology

Help wanted

Editor:

I guess the more tries one takes to solve a problem, the higher his chances will be to not only fail to solve it but find just that many more deadends. My problem was to try and get an appointment set up with my adviser.

Through this endeavor not only did I find deadends, but I acquired the knowledge of an "undesirable" that takes refuge in the same office as my adviser.

My intent for seeking advice was related to preenrollment. Since I had not received one ounce of information concerning appointments to see an

information concerning appointments to see an adviser before enrolling, I decided to try and contact someone. After a number of attempts, I finally got ahold of a woman on the phone that sounded as if she could "help."

After telling her I was a pre-med student I asked

After telling her I was a pre-med student, I asked her if she could set up an appointment or tell me when I could see my adviser before I enrolled. She said, in a rather satirical voice, that pre-meds were to enroll two weeks ago. Great!

I went on to ask how I was supposed to know this information, and she said it was mailed out before enrollment period. I asked if she would know why it wasn't mailed out to me after I gave my address to the head of the pre-med club at the last pre-med meeting I attended, (of which I was informed of not by mail, but by chance of seeing my adviser accidentally before the meeting).

IT WAS SAID that all information concerning pre-med meetings and enrollment would be mailed to the pre-med students, so I depended on that form of communication. I see now that was a big mistake!

The problem of lacking communication should be obvious by now. The root of my deepest aggression is the fact that this lack of communication was blamed solely on me by this person that I thought could "help," whoever she was.

During this conversation, she said I hadn't taken the initiative to find out about enrollment. I said, "No, granted I haven't talked to anyone concerning pre-enrollment for the same reason I am talking to you. Everyone else is too busy."

I told her I was tired of the fact that first-year students are expected to know this University and its policy inside out before trying to better their educations, or forget it. She promptly let me know what a "service" she was doing me by even talking to me and said my attitude had better change if I ever wanted to graduate from this University.

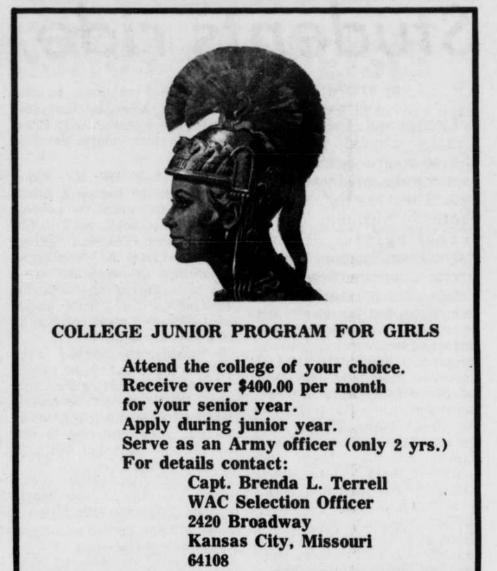
BUT THEN, with people like her on this University's staff, I doubt if I could treasure graduation from it an asset. She also told me I was too apathetic.

Before any teacher or staff member accuses me of being apathetic towards my education, I shall first question if they themselves have the interest or devotion to try and "help" students instead of expecting them to kiss their ass and ask no questions about it.

If those faculty and staff who think this University is run by a "no fault" system don't drown in their own stupidity, they shall be spared only to suffer an even worse death by hanging themselves with their own red tape.

Randy Joslyn Freshman in pre-med

P.S.: Let me say that I mean no dishonor to my adviser because he, being one of the very few at this University, would understand my feelings toward this matter. I say this because he was the only one who seemed to give a damn about the fact that I wasn't contacted about meetings or preenrollment previously.





Students ride, rope for rodeo points

By STEVE LeCLERC Collegian Reporter Excitement, the thrill of victory, winning when all the odds are against you and the disappointment of loss. This was the 1972 K-State National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rodeo in Weber Arena over the weekend.

Cowboys and cowgirls from eight states and 21 colleges and universities competed for points that would enable them to go on to the national finals of the NIRA in Bozeman, Mont. in June. The rodeo here is only one of the NIRA sanctioned rodeos that will be in the Great Plains Region this spring. This region includes Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconson and Iowa.

The cowboys with the most number of points in the regional standings will be able to go on to the nationals. This includes both team and individual competition.

EVENTS INCLUDED in the rodeo were bareback bronc riding, breakaway roping, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, barrel racing, goat tying, bull riding and ribbon roping. Barrel racing, goat tying and breakaway roping are women's events, the others are men's events.

Each of the performances started with the traditional grand entry. This, according to the cowboys and cowgirls, is the most colorful and beautiful part of the rodeos.

The grand entry includes the presentation of the flag of the United States, the colors of the various schools represented, introduction of dignitaries, presentation of the queen, stock contractor, clown and any others that merit recognization.

Friday night's grand entry highlight was the crowning of the 72-73 K-State rodeo queen. Dee Smith, freshman in animal husbantry, was crowned by the 71-72 K-State rodeo queen Sandy Humphrey, sophomore in psychology. The queens court includes Betty Dawson, freshman in dietetics and institutional management and Nancy Gaynor, sophomore in pre-elementry education.

The highlight of the grand entry on Saturday night was the presentation of honorary

membership plaques in the Chaparajos Club to President James A. McCain and Floyd Rumford, stock contractor since

THE FIRST OF the rodeo events was the bareback bronc riding. In this event the cowboy does not use a saddle, but a double thick leather pad, called a rigging. This is cinched to the horses back. No stirrups or reins are used. Attached to the rigging is a handle about the size of a suitcase handle that the cowboy must hang on to with only one hand.

To qualify, the cowboy must spur the horse out of the chute. Spurring means holding the spurs above the break of the horses shoulder until the horse completes his first jump. Spurring is not required after that, but will help the cowboy score.

Disqualifications in this event are spurs with rowels too sharp, touching the animal with the free hand and being bucked off before the end of eight seconds.

The scoring is done by two judges. Each gives the cowboy and horse a score of 1 to 25. These scores are added up to give the cowboy's score on a ride. The best possible is 100, but a score of 70 or better is considered good.

THE SECOND EVENT was the women's breakaway roping. In this event contestants try to rope a calf from horseback. The rope is tied to the saddle in such a way that it is pulled loose when the animal is caught and comes to the end, hence the name breakaway roping. The contestants may use two ropes if they desire. If they miss with the first they may try with the second.

The calf is given a head start out of the chute and if the cowgirl gets too anxious and starts before the calf has the chance to get 10 feet, 10 seconds will be added to her time. The cowgirl with the shortest time wins.

Saddle bronc riding was the third event in the rodeo. The cowboy gets the advantage of a saddle in this event. He also uses a plain halter and one rein, dull rowel spurs and chaps. To qualify he must spur the horse out of the chute and have one arm free at all

This is a 10 second ride in which the cowboy must not change hands on the rein, wrap the rein around the hand, lose a stirrup (let his foot come out of one of the stirrups), touch the saddle, rein or animal with the free hand, lock

the spur rowels or be bucked off. The cowboy is awarded points on the same basis as in the bareback bronc riding.

THE WOMEN'S BARREL racing is another of the timed events. Contestants race around barrels placed in a triangular pattern on the field. They start with either the left or right hand barrel and ride in a cloverleaf pattern around them.

Disqualifications in this event are either knocking over a barrel or not riding in the cloverleaf pattern.

Calf roping is the event that tests the cowboys' skill in roping and tying a calf. The calf is given the head start in this event, and failure of the cowboy to give the start will result is 10 seconds being added to his time.

The calf when caught must be thrown by hand by the cowboy. If the calf is knocked down when he is roped the cowboy must pick him up and throw him again. The cowboy then ties any three of the calves feet together with what is called a pigging string.

After the calf is tied he has a time in which he may get free before released. If the calf does get free the cowboy will not receive any time in the event.

STEER WRESTLING - often called bull dogging - puts the skill and precision timing of the cowboy against a 600 to 900-pound steer. The cowboy must jump from the back of the horse to the back of the steer and wrestle him to the ground. The steer must be flat on his side with all four legs extended.

This also is a timed event in which the steer gets the advantage of the head start. The bull dogger has a "hazer" who rides on the right side of the steer to crowd it toward the "dogger" to make the jump easier and faster.

The final women's event of the rodeo is goat tying. The cowgirl in this event rides a horse the length of the arena to a goat tied to a stake on the other end with about a 20 foot teather.

The contestant must ride the length of the arena and jump off her horse, throw the goat and tie him.

Ribbon roping is also a timed event using a team - the roper and his helper. The roper tries to rope a calf with a ribbon tied to its tail. When he gets the calf roped, he must take the ribbon when the calf is standing and run back to the finish line. The roper's helper is on foot and is supposed to help the roper get the ribbon off of the calf's tail.

THE LAST EVENT in the rodeo, the most exciting and dangerous, is the cowboy's bull riding. This event contests a cowboy with a bull that weighs a ton or more.

The bulls, according to the cowboys who ride them, have no equal for ability in bucking off a cowboy. They have no equal for meanness either. Many bulls will turn back and try to trample or gore the rider once he has been dislodged.

The cowboy must ride the bull for eight seconds with only one hand on the bull rope. The other must be free. The cowboys do not have to spur the bull out of the

Even if the cowboy successfully completes a ride he must still get off the animal and get out of the arena with the bull loose. Pick-up riders - men on horse back to pick the riders off horses after a ride in the bareback and saddle bronc events - can't be used. This is because the bulls have no respect for a horse.

This is the event when the rodeo clown earns his pay. His job is to keep the bull from the fallen cowboy until the cowboy has a chance to get away. The clown for

this year's rodeo was Joey Steverson.

THIS YEAR in conjunction with Alpha Tau Alpha honorary fraternity the Chaparajos Club gave complimentary tickets to a group of children from the Federation for Handicapped Children in Junction City and the Douglas Center in Manhattan. The Chaps also gave tickets to a group from the Haskell Indian Juco in Lawrence.

CHAMPION COWBOY and cowgirl team trophies were both won by the National College of Business.

Overall women's events winner was Wanda Ridley, Black Hills State College. She received a trophy buckle and a trophy saddle. Overall men's events winner was Ed Sunbry, University of North Dakota at Williston. He also won a buckle and saddle.

Top K-State saddle bronc rider buckle went to Dale Hudson, junior in agricultural education.

The hard-luck awards to the K-State coboys and cowgirls are: bull riding, Mike Pickard; goat tying, Nancy Blecha; calf roping,

Kim Riley; breakaway roping, Dee Smith; bareback riding, Mike Sramek and saddle bronc riding, Bob Moore.

These are given to the cowboys and cowgirls who had bad luck in rodeo events.

The individual trophy buckles in each event are: bareback bronc, Dee Likes, K-State; Saddle bronc riding, T.R. Stalley, University of South Dakota, and Ed Sundbry, University of North Dakota at Williston; barrel racing, first -Sandy Humphrey, K-State and sixth - Jo Daniels, K-State; calf roping, first — Bart Snyder, Iowa State University and third -Chuck VanPetten, K-State; goat tying, first - Wanda Ridley, Black Hills State College, and second - Patti Bailey, K-State; steer wrestling, first Andy Ridley, BHSC and fifth - Dough Janke, K-State: ribbon roping, first -Stan Fisher, K-State; bull riding first - Greg Schatz, UND at Williston and Lantz Grutzmacher, K-State; breakaway roping first Vickie Selman, National College of Business and third -Patti Bailey, K-State.







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Collegian staff photo

RODEO WRESTLER — Jim Selman, from the National College of Business, participates in the steer wrestling event at Saturday's rodeo.

Rodeo clowning involves danger

"They didn't have anyone to get the bulls off the cowboys," was the reason Joey Steverson started clowning rodeos about 14 years ago in Louisiana.

Steverson said after that first time, he was asked to clown other rodeos, so he got a pair of clown pants and went to work.

THE JOB OF rodeo clowning is probably one of the most dangerous of the rodeo. It is the clown's job to keep the bulls from trampling or goring the cowboy after he has been bucked off the bull. The clown is the only help the cowboy has in the arena with the bull.

Horses can't be used as pickup riders because the bull has no respect for a horse and will turn on it. This means the cowboy must jump off the bull if he does complete the ride.

The clown is the one who must get between the cowboy and the bull when the cowboy is down and entice the bull away from the cowboy.

Steverson said he doesn't worry about the danger of his

"It's just part of the job of the be there," he clown to remarked.

STEVERSON HAS been hurt comes.



Joey Steverson

frequently when helping the cowboys. This weekend he was doing the job with a broken breastbone.

A bull generally will do about the same thing when trying to buck off the cowboy. This makes the clown's job a little easier because he can anticipate the moves of the animal and be ready to help when the time

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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6. Heirs

2. Suffer

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18. Hint 19. Cut 21. Producers

24. Malay gibbon 25. Equip

26. Shrill bark 28. Wooden

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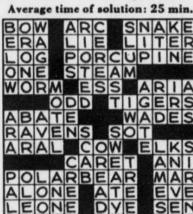
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Apollo satisfies geologists

SPACE CENTER. Houston (AP) - Lunar geologists are certain the Apollo 16 astronauts have found the evidence of early volcanic processes on the moon, their primary goal at the Descartes highlands.

"I believe we got everything we went for." Dr. Tony England, a scientist-astronaut and Mission Control capsule communicator, said after John Young and Charles Duke finished their final moon excursion.

TUCKED AWAY in Young and Duke's rock sample bags, the experts believe, are hunks of rock that could fill in the missing pages in the early chapters of the moon's complex evolutionary history.

Although a vital heat flow experiment isn't working because of a cable Young broke Friday when he stumbled, the rest of the nuclear-powered science station is functioning flawlessly.

And the instruments aboard the Apollo 16 command ship Casper flown by Thomas Mattingly II also are working properly, sending back data from the remote surveillance of about five per cent of the moon's surface.

"This site is going to tell us some processes that went on at the moon between 4 billion and 4.5 billion years ago," Dr. Harold Msursky of the U.S. Geological Survey said after Young and Duke's final lunar excursion.

The spacemen drove their moon buggy to the rim of a threequarter-mile wide crater that punched deep into the lunar in-

"I THINK in these samples we are going to find pieces formed when the original lunar crust was formed," he said.

Only tantalyzing but inconclusive bits of such rocks have been found in the past.

Based on television pictures and the descriptions of the 245 pounds of rocks gathered, Masursky offered a theory on the creation of the Descartes highlands, part of

an area that comprises about 80 per cent of the moon's surface.

Shortly after the moon formed, he said, hot lava welled up from inside and created the rugged Descartes Mountains, two of which flanked the Apollo 16 landing site.

Several million years later, great meteorites pelted the moon and the impacts shot out sheets of ground-up lunar material that flowed over the mountains settling into the basins between them. This formed the rolling Cayley Plains where the lunar lander Orion set

The material in this "fluidized sheet" consisted of breccias, bits of differing rocks welded by heat and shock from the original meteorite impact.

GEOLOGISTS AND the astronauts initially were surprised at the amount of breccias found. They had expected to find more crystalline rocks, which would have resulted if lava had flowed over the surface and then cooled to form the Cayley

The astronauts did find some crystalline rocks, often welded into a breccia. Masursky believes these white crystalline fragments were dug deep from the moon by the meteor impacts that carved the crater Young and Duke visited Sunday and the South Ray crater they approached Saturday.

Masursky hopes laboratory analysis will show the rocks to be older than 4 billion years, part of the missing lunar history that began about 4.6 billion years ago. Rocks from this same period also are missing from earth apparently obliterated by later geological processes.

"I still won't view this as being proved until we look at thin sections of these rocks under the micrscope and analyze the fragments," Masursky cautioned. "That will be the test."

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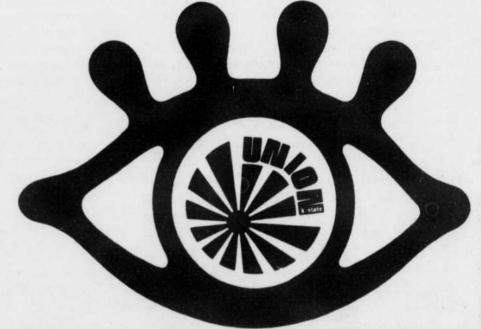
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World record holder Jim Ryun, former K-Stater Ken Swenson and Tom Von Ruden compete in the Glenn Cunningham mile.

Ryun won the event in 3:57.1 with Von Ruden pulling in second at 3:57.6. Swenson came in fourth with a career best of 4:00.6.

Ryun's comeback evident at KU Relays

Jim Ryun's 3:57.1 mile highlighted the 47th running of the Kansas Relays this weekend, as over 32,000 people watched the meet marked by student protest against the Vietnam war.

In winning the Glen Cunningham mile run, Ryun took the lead from the start and lead through a slow first three laps. At the gun lap, Ken Swenson briefly took the lead before Ryun opened up with 300 yards left, with Tom Von Ruden right on his heels.

"I felt heavy the first part of the race," Ryun said afterward. "but that last lap felt good." Ryun's last lap was timed in 53.8 seconds.

"I had a good warm-up," he continued, "but right before the event we had an unscheduled interruption and I got tight."

THE UNSCHEDULED interruption Ryun referred to was a student demonstration against the war in Vietnam. A crowd of about 600 students gathered on the hill overlooking the stadium, while a speaker read a statement protesting the war over the public address system. A mixed reaction of cheering and booing followed the statement.

In other competition, Herb Washington of Michigan State set a new relays' mark with a time of 9.2 in the 100 yard dash.

The expected world record performance of Kjell Isaksson never happened, as the young Swede could only clear 17-5" in the pole vault.

In the open shotput, Al Feuerbach beat world record holder Randy Matson, as the former Emporia State giant threw 69'12".

K-STATE, WHICH had high hopes of doing well in this meet, came away from Lawrence Saturday night without a single relays title, the first time the Cats have been shutout since 1966.

The brightest spot on the Wildcat scene was the winning performance of Ed Morland in the javelin. Morland, who was ailing from back pains, threw the spear 254'0" to defend the crown he won last year, when he threw 260'. Teammate Bob Obee finished in fifth place.

The Wildcats were unsuccessful in defending two of the relays titles won last year; the four-mile and the distance medley relays. Southern Illinois and Missouri upended the Cats in the cold and drizzle of Friday afternoon in the four-mile, and Saturday, another Big Ten School, Michigan State, did the

same to the Cats in the distance medley. The Spartans finished with a time of 9:41.6.

THE SPARTAN victory came as a result of a fine anchor carry by Ken Popejoy, who overcame a 20-yard deficit in the last lap to overtake K-State's Jerome Howe in the final 120 yards. Popejoy was timed in 3:59.4 and Howe in 4:03.8.

"I really have no excuses," Howe said. "I knew Popejoy was good. I just didn't run well and got beat. I'm really disappointed because the other guys ran so well."

The other members of the team and their splits were Clardy Vinson, 1:52.0 in the half-mile; Mike Lee, 47.5 in the 440; and Rich Hitchcock, 2:59.5 in the 34-mile.

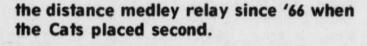
Don Marrs failed to beat his own record set last week, as he jumped only 16'0", barely missing his last attempt at 16'6". Teammate John Hardwick finished right behind Marrs in fifth place, with a jump of 15'6".

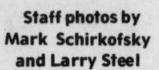
Other Wildcats who placed in the meet were Dean Williams, third in the 100 yard dash Mike Lee, third in the hurdles; Tom Brosius, second in discus and fifth in the shot; and the 880-yard relay team was fifth.



Mike Lee took third place behind O-State's Jim Bolding and Rice's Mike Cronholm. Bolding's 50.4 time broke the record of 50.5 set a year ago by Cronholm.

Ken Popejoy of Michigan State broke the tape and handed K-State its first defeat in







High jumper Rick Slifer cleared 6'8" but failed 6'10".



Herb Washington of Michigan State streaked through the open 100-yard dash to set a new Kansas Relays record of 9.2.



K-State's Ed Morland won the javelin with a toss of 254



K-State's Dean Williams came in third in the university 100-yard dash with a time of 9.4. Cliff Branch of Colorado, (left) also at 9.4, was first.



K-State took fourth and fifth in the pole vault.



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

Let's see

Gordon Lewis lines up his putt in the K-State Manhattan Tournament on the second green of the Manhattan Country Club.

Crew displays strength

"It was the greatest day in K-State rowing history," Don Rose, head rowing coach said.

The Cat varsity and freshmen crews had just won the Springfield Regatta, one of the strongest tests of the season. Purdue was the favored team, but only managed to win the junior varsity race.

It's on to the east coast Thursday for the crew and a national testing against Harvard, who represented the U.S. in the 1968 Olympics, Princeton, where Rose once coached, and MIT, where rowing is the No. 1 sport.

AGAIN THE CATS were able to understroke the opponent, Purdue and still pull away for the win. In this match, there was a trail wind that adds speed but makes the boat hard to handle in rough water.

It was in the final 500 meters that the Cats showed good form in rough water to beat the struggling Purdue crew. "It showed we had good technique," Rose explined.

Again the course had to be moved because of winds and was unmarked. K-State made the course in 5:11. Purdue had 5:18 and was followed by Washburn, Nebraska, Minnesota and Notre Dame.

THE FRESHMEN won with a 5:25.3 time, with Purdue finishing in 5:30. The junior varsity had a second place 5:32.5, off the Purdue pace of 5:28.

The second freshmen team, which sometimes races against high school teams that have been together for three and four years, took second with a 5:05.9 time. It was a "good test," according to Rose, because the college crew has usually not worked together much.

"The meet added much needed confidence to the crew," Rose said. "I think you will see more 'fight' in each one of them this week than ever before."

If the crew can do well at the regatta this week, it would definitely put them in a national power ranking status.

Intramurals

There will be a managers meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Forum Hall. All women and men softball and track managers should attend.

The deadline for men and women's track enteries is Thursday.

Cats split with lowa State

After winning the opening game Sunday, 9-3, the Wildcat baseball team dropped the nightcap to Iowa State, 5-3. The split moved the Cat mark to 5-6 in league play, identical with Iowa State.

The scheduled twin-bill Friday was postponed as was the single game Saturday. The two teams did meet in a Sunday double header at Ames.

The Cats play a three-game series with the Colorado Buffaloes today and tommorow. There is a single game today and double header tomorrow, with both games beginning at 1 p.m. at Myers field in Manhattan.

Thanks to some mixing up in the league this weekend, the K-Staters are back in the thick of the race. OU's 8-4 mark leads the conference.

combining strong pitching with power hitting, K-State muscled through the first contest. Bob Lesslie got the win, moving his season mark to 4-3, having a 3-1 mark in the Big Eight. Lesslie allowed only six hits and three runs. He struck out 11 in the seven inning contest.

The Cats started quickly, picking up one run in the first frame. Ken Mosley opened with a single. Joe Steiner hit into a fielder's choice, as they retired Mosley at second. Steiner moved up on a wild pitch and then came home on Bill Droege's triple.

Droege's triple was the fourth of the season to lead the team. It was also his 16th three-bagger in his career at K-State, to set a new record.

In the third inning, Lesslie started things off with a single.

Mosley and Steiner followed suit to give the Cats the bases loaded with nobody out. Iowa State's moundman got tough, though and struck out Ken Lehrmann and Droege. Charlie Clark got the only Wildcat run however, as he walked a man home.

THE BIG FOURTH inning put the win on ice for the Cats. Keith Hungate started things off with a hit. He moved up on a throwing error and scored on Kevin Wilkinson's single. Lesslie then clouted the first of four Cat homers in the inning, netting two more tallies.

Mosley followed with his third homer of the season. Lehrmann hit a single and was brought home on Clark's second homer of the season. The frame accounted for six runs, five of them on home-

ISU countered with a run in the fourth and one in the sixth before K-State struck again in the seventh. Droege singled, Clark singled but then was erased on a

double play. Hungate came through with a hit and RBI, ending the Cat scoring.

ISU added one more in the seventh to make the score 9-3. Two of the ISU runs came on homers. In all, six home-runs were knocked out of the three-year old Iowa State field.

Mosley ended with three for four and one RBI, as he broke out of a long slump. Lesslie helpled himself going two for three with two RBI's, Droege and Clark both were two for four with three RBI's. In all, K-State had 14 hits.

In the nightcap, Jim Kiick started the contest. He was in trouble most of the way, leaving in favor of Stu Lindell in the sixth.

K-State scored in the second, and in the fourth and sixth on solo homers by Clark and Droege. ISU had one in the first and four in the sixth. K-State held a 3-1 edge going into the sixth.

Hungate was three for three and Steiner two for four including a double.

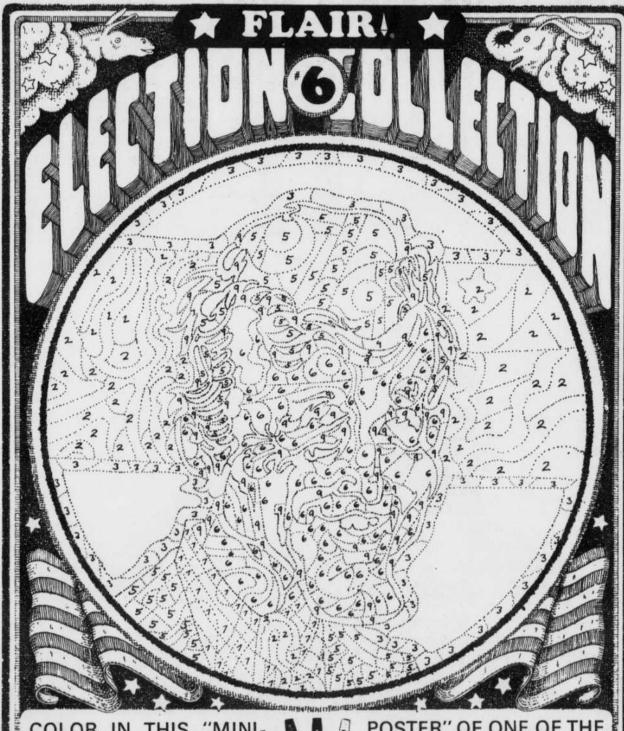
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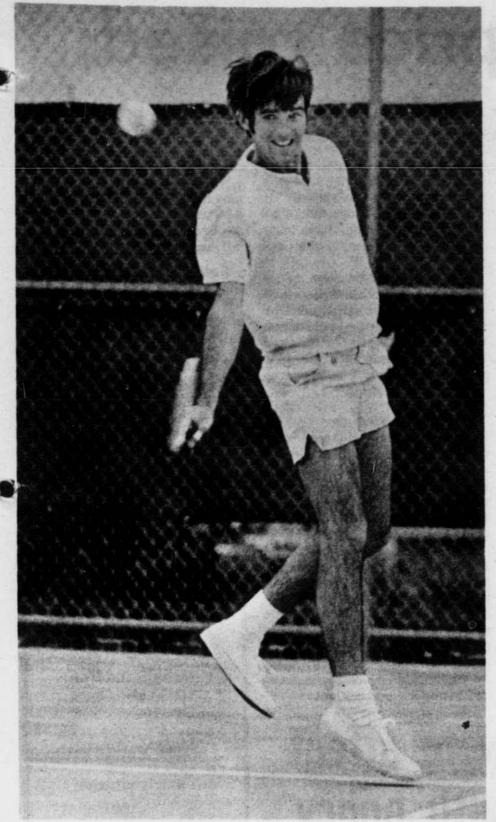
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Staff photo by Gary Swintor

GOT IT — Fred Esch delivers the winning volley in his singles match with Nebraska. Esch won 6-3, 6-4.

Tennis team takes two; now third in conference

starting the weekend in last place with no Big Eight points, the K-State tennis team came on strong to jump into an unofficial fourth place with 14 points.

"I can't say for sure," Coach Karl Finney said, "but it should move us behind Oklahoma. Oklahoma State and Missouri."

K-State moves on to MU Saturday for a big match that could move them up another notch or at least keep them close to the top three.

OVER THE weekend, the Cat netmen beat Nebraska at Manhattan and Kansas at KU, both by 7-2 scores.

Against NU, the Wildcats won four of six singles matches and all three doubles matches. In singles, Fred Esch won 6-3, 6-4; Ron Dreher won 6-2, 6-3; Mick Lynch won 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; and Larry Loomis won 0-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Randy Fletchall lost his match, 6-3, 6-1 while Mark Hauber dropped his singles match, 7-6, 3-6,

In the doubles, Esch-Loomis won 6-2, 6-2; Dreher-Lynch won 6-4, 3-6, 7-5; and Fletchall-Hauber won 6-1, 7-6.

IN THE KU matches, the Cats duplicated their performance. winning four of six singles and all the doubles.

Dreher won 6-4, 6-2; Lynch won 7-5, 6-2; Loomis won 6-2, 7-5; and Hauber won 7-5, 6-2. Esch lost 7-5, 6-4; and Fletchall lost 6-0, 6-4.

In the doubles, Esch-Loomis won 6-1, 6-2; Dreher-Lynch won 1-6, 6-3, 7-6; and Fletchall-Hauber won 6-3, 6-4.

In both contests, the doubles play was the clinching factor. "I think when you win four of six in the singles and then come back to take all the doubles, it has to tell you that the doubles are at least a little stronger," Finney said.

Offense wins

The Purple team continued its dominance over the White team in spring scrimmages with a 17-7 victory Saturday.

Saturday's scrimmage was the last in preparation for the finale April 29, the annual Wildcat spring scrimmage. The hot weather was a factor in the team performance, which produced the lowest scoring contest of the spring.

Coach Vince Gibson said the heat was the big factor in the first half of play, but "the second half we came back with enthusiam and started to play."

THE SCRIMMAGE previewed four quarterbacks in an effort to establish the back-up signal caller for No. 1 man, Dennis Morrison. Chris Peterson, Larry Roth, Steve Grogan and Lou Agoston were all given opportunities to prove themselves as No. 2. Agoston had the best day in the air, as he hit for 195 yards.

The White team offense did not roll up scores, however, as their only touchdown came on a one yard run by Steve Grogan.

The Purple team scored their 17 points on a four-yard run by Gus Kumis, a 22 yard pass from Dennis Morrison to John Mc-Carthy, and a 44 yard field goal by John Goerger.

day was Henry Childs, tight end, with 79 yards on three catches. Don Calhoun again led the Purple ground attack with 41 yards on 10 carries. White back Leroy Thomas was the top rusher for the day with 47 yards in five carries.

The stage is now set for the annual spring scrimmages, where Gibson will try and put the spring drills all together and provide a sneak preview of Wildcat football next season.

Judges select cheerleaders

Eight female pom-pon girls and an alternate plus eight male vell leaders were chosen Saturday. A group of 43 girls tried out while 10 guys tried for the yell leading positions.

The eight females choosen were: Carla Hunter, Annette Laaser, Mari Baird, Patty Mc-Donnell, Karen Schumacher, Pat Stewart, Jackie Geiman, and Meredith Ramsey. The alternate is Sandi Bell.

The eight yell leaders chosen were: Jeff Cramer, Dean Cook Bobby Williams, Bart Physioc, Steve White, John Holborrow, THE TOP RECEIVER for the Dave Ruff, and Mike Mohler.

Cat soccer team eliminated in Big 8

The K-State soccer team lost their second game in the Big Eight tourney and were eliminated. The Cats were to play Oklahoma State vesterday for third place, with results not available at press time.

K-State won their first encounter in the tourney, beating Missouri, 3-0. They then dropped their game with Kansas, 2-1.

The tourney at the University of Colorado at Boulder was set up up on a point system, with the winners of first game playing each other and the losers meeting each other.

KU won the right to play the final game with Colorado by beating Nebraska and K-State. CU won both their Oklahoma and Oklahoma State contests.

"The K-State players told me they think Colorado will win," Ahmed Kadoum, team adviser said, "but they hope KU does. The Colorado team was not very hospitable to them. It's just that nobody likes the champion."

THE CATS won the Big Eight tourney last year.

Two weeks ago, the K-State team had warmed up for the Big Eight by placing third in the John Hugget Tournament in Kansas City. KU won the 16-team event.

K-State beat the Laltinos, 1-0 and the Titans, 2-1 to advance to the semi-finals. The Cats were defeated by the Internationals in sudden death, 2-1.

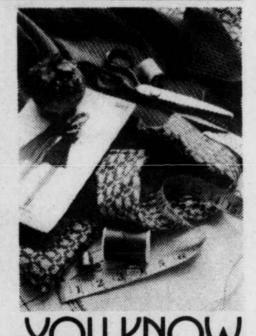
In that semi-final match, the Internationals tied the game at 1-1 on a disputed call. The Cats argued the goal had been scored by the player using his fist instead of his head. The official, of course, won the disagreement. The International went on to win in overtime.

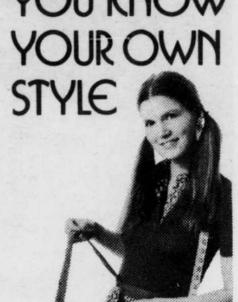
K-STATE DID beat Lee's Team for third place, 3-0. In the final game, KU beat the Internationals, 3-2. KU had advanced to the finals by downing Lee's 1-0.

Kadoum said he was proud of the teams especially with the injuries they suffered all year. Four of the top defensive players for the Cats were injured or sick and unable to compete in the Big Eight. Doug Elbers, Knanyo Nwanze, Dena Azgortz, and Nabil Bokhari were all sidelined.

Top offensive players for the Cats all year were: Mark Novrgea, Louis Rodriquez, T.J. Winter, Pat Cassidy, Ron Cook and Frank Sauerwein.

"They did wonders all year with the injuries they had," Kadoum praised.





"They" can't tell you what to wear anymore. The day they stopped making minis was the day you started making them. Because no one knows better than you what's best for you. There are fads and fashions in monthly protection, too. And they'll try to tell you the old-fashioned ways are wiser. Or the new gimmicks are the answer. But you know best.

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ATTENTION . . . all 1972 (old) and 1973 (new) Royal

Purple Staff members; There will be a mandatory staff meeting Tuesday evening April 25, at 7:00 p.m. in the RP office office. This meeting will cover the details for RP distribution; no excuses for absence will be accepted. If this sounds like a threat, you're right, it is:

so ALL staff members take heed.

THE BOSS



Collegian staff photo

Dear Sir . . .

Students sponsored a table in the Union Friday to encourage people to send letters to congressmen asking for a pullout from Vietnam.

K-State Today

Vietnam vet table

Vietnam Veterans Against the War will have a table in the Union today with information and facilities for persons wishing to express their discontent with President Richard Nixon's war policies.

Closed classes

The following classes have been closed as of 4 p.m. Friday; 005-600; 010-416; 010-512; 010-625; 105-413; 105-656; 106-436; 107-309; 209-205; 209-224; 209-230; 209-260; 209-265; 209-270; 209-290; 209-565; 209-600; 215-541; 215-694; 215-696; 221-450; 229-B30; 241-397. Line 1767; 241-397, Lind 1769; 261-130; 269-733; 269-690; 273-420; 273-435; 273-550; 273-560; 277-260; 277-410; 277-540; 277-620; 281-616; 284-614; 289-335; 289-400; 289-640; 290-225; 290-661; 305-312; 305-343; 305-680; 305-431; 506-452; 610-395; 611-240; 611-340; 611-345; 620-360; 620-361; 620-675; 630-340; 740-431.

Ticket price raised; K-Blocks in demand

An extra home game is the reason for the \$3 increase in student football tickets this year.

K-State will be playing 2 home non-conference games next fall, one with Tulsa, Fla., meaning one less game away from home, Carol Adolph, manager of the athletic ticket office, explained.

PRESENTLY, 2,000 student football tickets and over 4,000 K-Block tickets have been sold.

Ms. Adolph credits the large demand for K-Block tickets to students who don't like to battle the crowds and come early.

This year a new section for K-Blocks was opened in the regular student section which made available approximately 2,300 extra reserved seats between the 25 yard lines.

"We don't expect to sell all of them this spring," Ms. Adolph said. Some will be available this fall. "We will make available how many the students want," she

STUDENTS ARE limited to two

K-Block tickets per person primarily for date purposes. "If we limited them to one, and they took a date, they might have to sit in different places," she ex-

Much the same problem would occur if reserved tickets were sold according to classification. A student dating an upperclassman would have to sit in his reserved seat and the date in a different place if they weren't in the same

THE CONFUSION this year in the selling of tickets was unexpected by the ticket clerks.

Only one door was open in the fieldhouse to relieve the congestion inside the building to allow students to purchase their tickets and write checks.

"We could have had ten windows open and there would still be fighting for seats," she explained. "You're always going to have a few that are going to mob. I don't know how you can eliminate it," she continued.

The tickets clerks commended the majority of students who were understanding and patient.

NEXT YEAR the ticket office may move to the stadium and rope off areas so students may see all the areas when purchasing their

fall season tickets. Now that the initial rush on K-Block tickets has subsided, there has been a steady stream of students buying their tickets

without the shoving of last week.

The ticket office also is taking orders for reserve tickets. Ms. Adolph, however, advised students to purchase their reserve tickets for the Nebraska game early because of a limited supply.

Student and K-Block tickets will be sold now until school is out, she

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Dark Horse Tavern Pitcher Name

Girls, if your first name appears below you may purchase 80c pitchers from 1-8 p.m. all this week.

Game

THIS WEEK'S NAMES DOLORES MAUREEN REGINA NANCY

Majority law to affect student health policy

Contraceptives and birth control information will be offered to students through Lafene Student Health Center beginning next year.

This policy change is in compliance with the new law recently passed by the Kansas Legislature lowering the age of majority to 18. The law provides that all 18-year-old males and females shall be considered adults with the exception of the purchase and consumption of liquor.

PREVIOUSLY, STUDENT HEATLH could not legally supply girls under 21 with contraceptives as they were not authorized to give the required examination without parental consent.

Prescriptions written by private physicians for birth control pills are honored at the student health pharmacy regardless of the student's age, but student health physicians could not prescribe the birth control pills to students under 21.

"Before the majority was 21. Now that it's 18 we changed our policy to 18 to coincide with the new law," Mode Johnson, administrator of student health, explained.

"Those who still are considered minors (under 18) won't be seen by a physician or prescribed pills just like it is now," Johnson

The new policy will be enacted July 1 when the law goes into effect, he said.

"WE'RE ORGANIZING now how it will be set up next year," Johnson said. "Because we think sick peiple should be seen first, the number of girls seen each week for birth control purposes will have to be limited."

Plans are to limit the number of girls seen each week to 25, Johnson said. The girls will be seen on an appointment basis.

"We're thinking about having an education program as a prerequisite to getting birth control," Johnson said. "This will be available to all girls, but those interested in birth control will be required to go to the education program."

After the girls have attended the education program which will include films, pamphlets and question-answer sessions, they may sign up for an appointment to be seen by a physician.

954

Troopers counsel unwed mothers

By CRAIG SCHOENFELDER Collegian Reporter

As long as boy-girl relationships continue, the problems of unwanted pregnancy will exist.

A group on campus has dealth with the problems and feelings of an unwanted pregnancy.

Through the joint efforts of the Lutheran Social Service in Wichita, the Clergy Council and the Center for Student Development, these women have worked together to form the Troopers.

THE GROUP has been on the campus for about two months. It presently consists of five volunteer troopers. Others are entering the program.

"The theory is that someone who has been through this experience will be better able to help a girl with a similar situation than would a professional, although the students need guidance from both," Anne McGhee, counselor in the Center for Student Development, said.

Ms. McGhee and Christine Hunt, also of the center, aside from their regular counseling duties, advise girls in the area of pregnancy counseling. Their help lays the groundwork for future discussions with members of the Troopers.

Ms. McGhee explained her job is to counsel unwed pregnant women and help them to look at their alternatives. The alternatives are to marry, to have an abortion or to carry the child to term without marriage. In the latter case, the girl also must make the decision as to whether she will keep the child or relinquish him for adoption.

"I ENCOURAGE the girl to really think, sometimes to talk with her parents about what she wants to do. I want the girl to see every aspect of every alternative," Ms. McGhee said.

"These girls are thinking girls.
They are very sensitive to the feelings of their parents," she said.

"If I insist on anything, it is that the girl has someone to rely upon throughout this time for moral and physical support," she stressed.

"In most cases, the man involved sees the girl through this financially and morally," Ms. McGhee added.

"I encourage the girls to bring in their boyfriends for counseling — and they do. This way both are helped from the start," she said.

"One of the specific areas toward which we're working on our campus is to encourage couples to receive guidance and counseling long before pregnancy," Ms. McGhee said.

"IF ABORTION is to be an alternative, the girl needs help early. Unfortunately, most girls don't come in at all," she added. "Many girls may not come in

UFM seeks group leaders

University for Man is beginning work on its summer brochure.

Anyone with skills, interests, experiences or ideas to share is encouraged to lead a group. Leaders are needed for summer classes of tennis and photography.

UFM requests ideas for classes on anything. Persons who would like to learn or could lead a class are asked to call UFM at 532-5866.

until it is too late, or not at all,"
Clarke Carney, counselor in the
Center for Student Development,
emphasized. Carney also was
instrumental in helping the
Troopers get started on campus.

"Eventually, when the pressure gets great enough, they go someplace," he said.

"The male may get chopped off in the process. Because of the double standard, the fellow is left out and doesn't have too much to say about what happens to the child," Carney said. "We must teach people responsible sex, including the proper use of contraceptives."

CARNEY EXPLAINED that work is being done to change the concept of unwed mothers.

"Society has tried to isolate unwed mothers. We've tried to deal with the full social network, including the family and boyfriend, to change the concept."

"An unwanted pregnancy is a traumatic experience. Parents of the girl often view it as losing face and wonder how they can ever tell their neighbors about it," Ms. McGhee said.

"Acceptance is the big problem," she explained. "But in this area we are moving toward more openness and honesty."

"MOST OF the girls I have counseled choose to have abortions," Ms. McGhee said.

"Difference in age is a determining factor. The girls find they are not spiritually or emotionally ready to become a mother."

Ms. McGhee explained that "some of the problems encountered by a girl who has just had an abortion include feelings of anxiety, wondering how to feel like an okay person again, and fears about what will happen to them. For the girl who has carried her child to term, she must find a place to live, and if she decides to give up the child for adoption, she must find an adoption group."

"The Lutheran Social Service or other similar groups help in these matters," she said.

"After the girls know the concepts and theories, I haven't run into one who hasn't been willing to help," Ms. McGee said.

Sue Hammes is one of the volunteer Troopers on campus. She gave birth to her child a year ago and relinquished him for adoption.

"WHEN I first realized I was pregnant, I was very afraid of anyone finding out," Ms. Hammes

"The pregnancy didn't interrupt my education. I was able to bury myself in my studies," she said.

"But after the birth of my child, I felt isolated. I moved out of an apartment and into a dorm. I felt much older than everyone," she explained. "It has taken me a year to come to grips with this."

"But you don't just wake up one morning and find that you are perfectly adjusted to the situation," Ms. Hammes said. "It happens in stages. Getting involved in activities, meeting new people, studies, and then meeting Anne (McGhee) and the other girls, have all helped," she said.

"Through all of this, I have become more compassionate to pain which people suffer. I am much more accepting of other people," she explained.

IF SHE HAD it to do over again, she said "There is nothing I could have done differently. I would recommend however, that any girl today let people find out. It is important to learn to trust people."

"There's too much social pressure to get an abortion," she said. "I'm the only Trooper who carried her child on campus."

Ms. Hammes revealed the statistics released by the Lutheran Social Service in Wichita, which showed that in 1970, over 90 per cent of the girls involved got abortions. In 1971, one-third got abortions, one-third carried their pregnancy to term and kept the child, while the last third relinquished their babies for adoption.

Attitudes have changed. You are accepted more readily on

campus today. Away from the university life, it is probably still a difficult situation to be in," she said.

"As one of the Troopers, I hope to be able to say to the girl who is pregnant that I understand," Ms. Hammes said.

"One of my goals as a Trooper is to see more literature circulated on the subject and to extend Troopers beyond Manhattan," she said.

The Troopers and Ms. McGhee and Ms. Hunt are available for speaking engagements, preferably to mixed groups, either on campus or in the Manhattan area.



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Demo hopefuls prepare for primaries

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sen. Hubert Humphrey said Sunday he is going to win the Pennsylvania presidential primary and expects to capture the Democratic nomination for the White house, but would support Sen. George McGovern or any other "good Democrat" chosen to lead the 1972 ticket.

McGovern was at his campaign tasks in Massachusetts, trying to enlarge on what the politicians and the polls agree is already a hefty lead over Sen. Edmund Muskie and the Democratic field.

Muskie called off a last-minute campaign trip to Massachusetts, and a spokesman said he would instead remain in Pennsylvania through Tuesday's election. Massachusetts Democrats vote the same day.

THE MAINE SENATOR already had de-emphasized the Massachusetts contest to concentrate his effort on Pennsylbania. where Humphrey is trying to win his first major primary.

"I'm going to win this one," Humphrey said on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation." He said he was not sure that he could in a big field gain a clear majority of the 182-member Pennsylvania delegation to the Democratic National Convention. "I think we can get a plurality," the Minnesota senator said.

A Boston Globe poll published Sunday said McGovern was the presidential primary choice of 43 per cent in Massachusetts, Muskie of 19 per cent. That was an almost complete reversal of the original Globe poll, published Feb. 13, with Muskie far ahead.

McGOVERN WENT to a Knights of Columbus breakfast in Medford, near Boston, and cautioned his youthful workers not to pay too much attention to the poll. He said he not only wants to carry the presidential preference vote, but "we also want to carry McGovern delegates."

The primary will award 102 nominating votes. While delegates are being elected separately, they will be bound on the first convention ballot by the outcome of the presidential preference primary, 20 to the statewide winner, the rest to district victors.

McGovern talked about the workingman, a major target of his Massachusetts campaign, accusing the administration of "favoring the few, failing to respond to the needs of our great working class, and providing even less to the poorest of the poor."

McGovern said he would change that, in part by reforming the tax system, and cutting defense spending.

MUSKIE ATTENDED mass at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Dickson City, Pa., the church his late father attended after arriving in the United States from Poland.

Then he shook hands with parishoners outside St. Adalbert's Church, a few blocks away.

Humphrey, in a television interview broadcast from Pittsburgh, Pa., called U.S. bombing of North Vietnam "a futile exercise." He said the United States should end its involvement in the war.

Humphrey said remaining American troops in Vietnam could be withdrawn in 30 to 60 days.

"I think this war is tearing this country apart," he declared. "... The bombing of the North has proven to be a futile exercise. It did in the Johnson administration and it did in this administration. Bombing for reprisals is no way to conduct an effort to obtain peace."

Humphrey did say he would support limited bombing to protect the withdrawing troops.

ALABAMA GOV. George Wallace is on the ballot in both Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

Humphrey said Wallace is not going to be nominated for president or for vice president, and "will not dominate the Democratic convention" no matter what happens in the primaries.

"I will treat Mr. Wallace on the basis of issues," Humphrey said. Humphrey said Wallace will not be able to force his views on school busing into the Democratic platform.

One of Humphrey's interviewers quoted the Minnesota senator as saying of McGovern "Oh hell, he's not ever going to get the nomination."

Humphrey first denied it, then said that he didn't believe McGovern would get the nomination because he expects to win it himself.

"If George gets that nomination, Hubert Humphrey will be there to help him,' Humphrey said.

McGOVERN ISSUED a

statement in Boston saying he had obtained figures from a confidential Federal Trade Commission survey of monopoly pricing practices.

He said the preliminary report showed 100 firms in monopoly positions are over-charging the consumer by more than \$15 billion a year.

McGovern said automobile prices were found to be more than nine per cent above the levels that would be induced by competition, and that is costing the consumer more than \$2.5 billion a year.

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Legislature grants city extension on sales tax

Through action of the last Kansas legislature. Manhattan and two other Kansas cities have been granted a one-year extension on city sales tax.

"We would lose it at the end of this year had they not passed legislation to give the cities an extension," Leslie Rieger, acting Manhattan city manager, said.

"SOME MEMBERS of the legislature wanted to see the sales tax extended indefinitely," Rieger explained. The sales tax was a controversial topic, he added.

The legislature also granted Topeka and Lawrence the extension.

Manhattan started investigating sources of optional income some time before April, 1971, Rieger said. The study showed an option between an earnings tax and a sales tax, he added, along with an option between a one per cent or one-half per cent sales tax.

"We decided perhaps the one-half cent sales tax would provide sufficient revenue and would be more acceptable to the public than the one per cent sales tax," he noted.

THE QUESTION of a sales tax was placed on the ballot in April, 1971. "We also asked to exceed our general operating budget of \$260,000," he

The Manhattan city budget is based on the calendar year, Rieger said. The 1973 budget will be below the tax lid and the city still will be able to collect the sales tax, he added.

We hired ten additional personnel in the police department," Rieger remarked, "and in general, we granted a ten per cent pay increase to practically all employes." Rieger said the latter action, "puts us in a fairly competitive position to recruit employes."

THE SALES TAX also allowed the city to provide fringe benefits for employes which had not been provided before.

Had the Kansas legislature not granted the extension for the sales tax, Manhattan would have to fire the additional personnel hired in the police department, he said.

Fortunately we haven't had to face that situation," Rieger said. The city probably would have delayed capital outlays, such as improving the park system and purchasing expensive equipment, instead of firing the employes, he explained.

The legislature passed legislation to let three cities extend their sales tax," Rieger said. Hutchinson, Dodge City and Leavenworth were planning to place the tax on the ballot in April, but were stopped because they didn't have the authority. The city estimated it would receive \$300,000 annually from the sales

tax, he said, "but it's going to overrun our initial estimates." This year the revenue from the sales tax will probably be over \$400,000, he ex-

'Being a university city, we are faced with additional expenditures." he said. The University requires additional policing and additional trafficways and their maintenance, he added.

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* Astronauts start trek toward home

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)

— Apollo 16's astronauts rocketed out of lunar orbit Monday night aboard their command ship, Casper, and started a 240,000-mile voyage home with a record cargo of rocks.

Astronauts John Young, Charles Duke Jr. and Thomas Mattingly II fired Casper's main rocket — a once-bothersome engine which delayed the moon landing Thursday — to break away from the moon's gravity and sped toward a South Pacific splashdown on Thursday.

TUCKED INTO Casper's hold were 245

pounds of rock and miles of black and white and color film taken on the moon. Geologists believe the rocks may tell the story of how volcanoes wracked the moon four billion years ago to mole lunar mountains and carve canyons and valleys.

Young and Duke collected the moon material during their 71-hour stay in the Descartes Mountain region off the moon. They lifted off Sunday night from the highlands, a major portion of the moon that had never been visited before, in their lunar module, Orion. With that cargo aboard, they had achieved the primary goal of the mission.

Duke and Young spent much of the day transferring their moon specimens into Casper.

Apollo 16's stay in moon orbit was shortened by almost 25 hours because of the problem discovered before the moon landing last Thursday in the backup control system of Casper's main rocket engine. The engine has fired properly twice since then and the condition is not considered serious. But to guard against the chance of the engine condition worsening, officials ordered Apollo 16 to rocket home a day early.

Splashdown is set for 1:44 p.m. CST Thursday.

TUESDAY afternoon on the way back to earth, Mattingly will walk in space to recover film from a \$1.2-million array of cameras and scientific instruments in an outside bay of Casper. The astronaut will leave the hatch of the command ship, inch back along the craft's side, remove two canisters of film and return them to Casper's cabin.

In another space development Monday, officials at the Manned Spacecraft Center announced that American and Soviet space experts have agreed to construct a scale model of a proposed common space docking system. The move is viewed as a forerunner to a possible U.S.-Russian joint manned space flight in 1975.

The agreement came in a set of reports springing from a meeting last year in Moscow of American and Soviet space engineers. It was the third such meeting and another is planned for this summer.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 25, 1972

No. 136



Collegian staff photo

YOUR QUESTION, PLEASE — Representatives of Blue Cross-Blue Shield

answer questions during the Student Senate meeting Monday.

Senate allocates \$20,000 *to build international center

Funding for construction of a new International Center has begun with a tentative allocation of \$20,000 from Student Senate. The bill was passed Monday night by a 28-7-7 vote.

"The center is an integral part of the international segment of the University," John Ronnau, student body president, said.

ABOUT A half-hour of debate and discussion concerned the bill. Most centered around taking that large a sum out of the long range capital outlay account.

Lauren Libby, Finance Committee chairman, asked where the money was to come from to replenish the long range capital outlay account after the \$20,000 is allocated and leaves only \$3,776.25 in the long range account.

"You're not talking about reducing your reserves to \$3,000 because you have \$8,000 left in reserves for contingencies. So you will have \$11,000 left," Gene Kasper, director of the Center for Student Development, answered.

"What is the money for? Is it for a good idea that might occur next year or is it for a good idea which is

here now?"

"I suppose you want to put the money into band uniforms which will wear out within five years rather than put the money into a program that will last for a long, long time," Arun Gupta, graduate school student senator, said.

"You are not just funding a building you are funding a program."

SENATE ALLOCATED \$9,000 for the development of the Minorities Research Center, on the fourth floor of Farrell Library.

"There is the greatest void of Chicano literature in the library at present. There is an adequate amount of literature on the American Indian and blacks," Cecelia Willis, biographer for the minorities research center, said.

Ms. Willis said a director of the center will be appointed and will have experience in minority research to be able to guide the students to the materials needed.

According to the bill an advisory board will be established to aid the library and research center staff in the purchasing of books, materials and operation of the center.

"The research center can be nothing but an asset to the University," Ms. Willis remarked.

THREE REPRESENTATIVES from Blue Cross-Blue Shield Insurance Company were present. They are: Frank Ginther, area manager; Wayne Johnston, enrollment director; and Dave Murrell, group representative.

The men were present to answer questions about the Blue Cross-Blue Shield student policy.

Senate decided to arrange a meeting between the Student Health Committee, representatives from Mutual of Omaha and the three representatives from Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

Ronnau said senate must evaluate the differences between the two companies before making any decisions.

Steve Doering, senate chairman, called a special meeting for tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. Business will involve the continuation of tentative allocations, Doering said.

Researcher says FDA ignored laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Stanford University researcher said Monday that secret food-safety files opened by his lawsuit show the Food and Drug Administration "has consistently and routinely countenanced violations of the law which have endangered the public health."

"Both scientifically and legally, bureaucratic secrecy has made actions possible which could never stand the light of public review," said Dale Hattis, a graduate student in genetics.

HATTIS'S 78-page report lists a series of actions culminating, he said, in smoked-fish processors being allowed to add sodium nitrite, a preservative, after the FDA learned many firms were ignoring federal regulations and using the additive illegally.

The FDA's safety data on nitrite were opened for public inspection after Hattis and the Environmental Defense Fund filed a federal court suit under the Freedom of Information Act.

Nitrite has been shown to combine with secondary amines in the stomach to produce nitrosamine, a potent cancer-causing substance which has produced tumors in a wide variety of laboratory animals.

Following the deaths from botulism poisoning of at least nine persons who consumed Great Lakes smoked fish in the early 1960s, the FDA adopted emergency measures in October 1963 advising destruction of all smoked-fish products from the region that had not been heated to at least 180 degrees fahrenheit for at least 30 minutes.

Two years later, Hattis said, the National Fisheries Institute sought permission to use nitrite because, according to an FDA memo, it would provide an additional margin of safety against botulism "when the FDA-recommended processing time and temperature are not followed . . . Many firms are already using the chemical on fish without permission and . . . nearly all of the smoking and curing firms are not treating Great Lakes fish" according to the FDA guidelines.

Rally against war set to start today

A three-day anti-war rally is set to begin today with a slide presentation, "Automated Warfare," in the Union Little Theatre.

The presentation, which is sponsored by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, tells of the latest devices used in the Vietnam war. Showing times for the presentation will be 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 1:30 p.m.

THE MANHATTAN Ad Hoc Committee to End the War will sponsor an all-night vigil starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on the yard in front of Anderson Hall. People are asked to bring candles and may stay as long as they like. Coffee will be provided.

Two speakers are scheduled for Thursday's activities. John Musgrave, a disabled Vietnam veteran, and Hugh Manke, former director of the International Voluntary Serivce in Vietnam, will speak at a noon rally and also will speak on campus later that afternoon and to the community that night.

Musgrave is the regional coordinator for Vietnam Veterans Against the War and Manke is a congressional lobbyist against the war.

The Ad Hoc committee, which is composed of interested students, faculty, clergy and townspeople, is seeking funds to pay for the speakers. Contributions may be sent to Kansas Impact Network, 1012 Denison.

Snatu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thurs-day. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

A friend of mine said she had heard our home economics college was in danger of losing its accreditation and that the college was warned it had better shape up. I was under the impression we had a very find home ec college. Am I wrong?

No. K-State generally has been considered to have a good home economics college. Presently, home ec departments across the nation do not have a separate accreditation from the university the way journalism, music and engineering schools do. For a K-State home ec major to lose her accreditation of her degree, the whole University would have to lose its accreditation. John Chalmers, vice-president of academic affairs, said the home economics college had not come under

Dear Snafu Editor:

Why are we building a new track stadium when we already have one? What is wrong with the old stadium?

B.B.

Long range University plans center the intercollegiate sports in the area of the new track and baseball fields. The old stadium will be used for physical education classes and intramurals. If the old stadium is torn down, the area will be used for classroom buildings. There is nothing wrong with the stadium, it's just that the University develops long range plans and the administration desired to have the intercollegiate sports in one area.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like some basic platform information on Muskie and McGovern. Are there national headquarters I could write to for this information? What are their addresses?

Yes. You could write to either one requesting this information at the Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C.

Dear Snafu Editor:

How much did Rod McKuen get paid for the two concerts he gave in Manhattan?

C.H.

McKuen received a total of \$6,000.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Something has been bothering me for a long time. I want to get a copy of Poco's album "Pickin' Up the Pieces." I have looked everywhere in Manhattan and can't find this record. Is there any record shop in town that will order records for you?

The Union Bookstore will order a record for you as will almost any of the record shops in town. You merely have to check to see if the album you want is in their huge lists of records which can be ordered. If it is, the Union Bookstore requires a \$2 deposit to special order a record.

Dear Snafu Editor:

How can I make popcorn that looks and tastes as good as that found in our local theaters?

K.G.E.

The methods used by local theaters to make popcorn do not vary a great deal from those used by people at home in their own kitchens except theaters usually make larger quantities. Some of the local theaters do not use stick butter for their buttered popcorn, but rather a butter mixture. Snafu once worked in a theater, and is sorry to inform you the popcorn in theaters is often not as fresh as that in a home. For example, Friday night's popcorn often was made on Friday afternoon and some of this same batch was stored in large bin type containers for Saturday afternoon. However, this method is not necessarily used by all the local theaters. If one specific theater has especially good popcorn, you might call the theater and ask to speak with one of the concession girls who would tell you how she makes the popcorn. Not all local theaters follow the same method.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can a police officer legally search the locked glove compartment and trunk of a car he has stopped for a routine traffic violation, or must he first obtain a search warrant?

A police officer can search the car legally unless the person refuses to allow the search. For example, if the officer stops a car and sees the occupants of the car scrambling to put something in the glove compartment, then he has "reasonable cause" to assume the occupants of the car might be involved in another violation of the law. If the officer asks to search the car, the owner of the car can refuse to allow the search. If the officer searches the car after the owner has refused to let him do so, then any contraband he should find, such as marijuana, would be inadmissible as evidence in a court of law. In essence, the officer legally can search your car without a warrant only if you allow him to do so. If you refuse to be searched without a warrant, then it is not a lawful search. This information came from the Manhattan Police.

Repayment demanded of jet maker

ST. LOUIS (AP) Approximately 225 young people took part in a demonstration Monday against the McDonnell-Corp., Douglas manufacturer of the F-4 jet-fighter "Phantom" used in Indo-China.

Richard Bangert, 24, a St. Louis student, presented a list of six demands during the corporation's annual stockholders' meeting at the McDonnell-Douglas plant in Hazelwood, Mo., a St. Louis suburb.

Bangert, who said he owns one share of the firm's stock, was to address stockholders.

AMONG THE demands he presented were a \$500-million repayment ot Vietnam for damage done to that country in the war, the re-employment of 18,000 workers who have been laid off since 1967 and the conversion of the company from military to civilian production.

In answering the demands, Sanford McDonnell, corporation president, said the number of workers at the plant has decreased because of the drop in military production.

McDonnell said in 1971 only onetenth the number of jet-fighters had been produced compared with the number manufactured in 1967. He added that 14,000 workers have been laid off since 1967 and 6,000 of those through normal attrition.

The stockholders applauded McDonnell following his address.

ANTIWAR ACTIVITIST Rennie Davis, 31, addressed a gathering of the protestors in a field near where the stockholders were

"This war will end in 1972 or this country will become ungovernable," Davis said.

Davis urged the protestors to prepare for upcoming political conventions saying, "We must show there is no more security within the boundaries of this country for Nixon, Mitchell and Kleindienst."

The antiwar activist also urged the protestors to end the political career of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Commission to consider rezoning sites

Tonight, in a special meeting, Manhattan City Commission will consider an ordinance to rezone the site for Manhattan's proposed high-rise apartment structure for the elderly from R1, residential, to PDD, planned development district.

The high rise, to be located at Fifth and Leavenworth, is part of the city's public housing plan.

The commission also will take up action tabled from last week's regular meeting to consider a request to move a modular home to a site at 225 Browning Ave., and to consider rezoning of a proposed duplex development in Staff Hill Acres subdivision.

The commission will meet at 7 p.m. in City Hall at 11th and Poyntz.

THE SELLING OF THE PENTAGON



The CBS Documentary

2:30 — Forum Hall 7:30 — Little Theatre



Today April 25

Free

956

Free

Kansas State University

Concert Band

Dr. Paul Shull, Conductor

Spring Concert

-----ASSISTED BY-----

SOLO ARTISTS

ALBERTO Gutana, Piano

JANET ARMSTEAD French Horn

LAUREL URICH Flute

Choral and Instrumental Groups

KSU Men's Glee Club

KSU Women's Glee Club

Manhattan All-City Elementary School Select Choir

Manhattan H.S. Brass Choir **KSU Varsity Brass Choir**

----!One Performance Only! ----

KSU AUDITORIUM

Sunday, April 30 4:00

No Admission Charge

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK — Price Commission Chariman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. said Monday some of the nation's largest companies will be ordered in the next few weeks to make price rollbacks and customer refunds totaling "hundreds of millions of dollars."

The action will serve as "a lock, a second line of defense" in an attempt to hold down profit-margin increase, he told the annual luncheon of The Associated Press.

LONDON — Militant train drivers Monday defied a court order and their own union bosses and left thousands of commuters stranded. But heads of the state-owned railways announced an agreement that raised hopes of near-normal service Tuesday.

Six hundred drivers of British Railways' key Southern Region, the main service for London's commuter belt, stayed away from work, throwing the Southern Region into nightmare conditions.

BONN, Germany — The opposition Christian Democrats, seeking to exploit Chancellor Willy Brandt's weakened political position, announced Monday they will try to unseat him this week by parliamentary vote on his unpopular economic policies.

Ousting Brandt's Social Democratic-Free Democratic coalition could jeopardize ratification of his nonaggression treaties with Moscow and Warsaw, risk renewed Soviet cold war hostility and damage the atmosphere for President Richard Nixon's Moscow visit.

Brandt lost the support of a Free Democrat lawmaker Sunday night, bringing his lower house count down to the bare minimum of votes he needs to stay in power. The loss of only one vote would bring down his government.

LAWRENCE — A 22-year-old University of Kansas graduate student said Monday he will announce May 1 his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to the office of Secretary of State. Mike Manning said his candidacy will be part of a project begun last December to "make the voice of youth felt in Kansas" by encouraging voter registration.

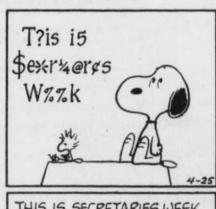
Manning is seeking an M.A. degree in political science. He spent a year in Washington as vice president of the National Association of Student Governments, then helped organize "Countdown 72," a state voter registration drive.

PHILADELPHIA - Sen. George McGovern, predicting he will score "a clean sweep" in the Massachusetts Democratic primary, joined his two top presidential rivals Monday in a last-day drive for Pennsylvania's big bloc of convention

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, saying he will run first in the Pennsylvania preference poll and capture more of the 137 delegates than anyone else Tuesday, swung through southwestern Pennsylvania by helicopter in his bid to score the first major primary victory of his three presidential races.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, banking heavily on primary television appeals on two dozen stations in all of Pennsylvania's major cities, visited a drug treatment center in Philadelphia.

PEANUTS 100, Fig. U.S. Pat. Oil, —All rights reserved 6 1972 by United Feature Syncheste, Inc. This is Se4re!aries W??k





Campus Bulletin

tryouts from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Monday through

PSYCHOLOGY UNDERGRADUATES may obtain advising during pre-enrollment Anderson 203. Check list for times.

UFM ARTS AND CRAFTS Coop will sponsor a sale this weekend. If interested in selling crafts, contact Art Elliot, 6-5544, or Al

TODAY

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT Club, Inc. will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 208 for election of

AMERICAN CHEMICAL Society student affiliates will meet at 7 p.m. in King 110 for election of officers.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in

Union second floor Cat's Pause. Wear uniforms for pictures.

K-STATE PLAYERS banquet tickets will be on sale all day in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

LIGHT BRIGADE second semester pledges will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Cat's Pause. ROYAL PURPLE '72 and '73 staffs will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 103.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Conference Room.

MECHA WILL MEET at 7 p.m. in Union 205C. LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. beside Justin for drill practice.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union room K for pictures. Wear Class A's.

BLUE KEY will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union

TAU BETA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m

K-STATE SPORTS Car Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union for election of officers and discussion of upcoming event with ICU.

WEDNESDAY

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the new stadium for drill practice followed by initiation.

PSI CHI AND PSYCHOLOGY Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212. Ogden Lindsley from the University of Kansas will speak on "Principles of Precision Teaching."

ARTS AND SCIENCE students may vote for Arts and Science Council from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union, Kramer or Derby Food Centers. Must have fee card to vote.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Council will

meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203 ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 3 p.m. at the otball field for drill practice.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175 for election of officers and speech

AMERICAN NUCLEAR Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212 for election of officers.

VOTE DAN MARTIN **A&S Council** On Wednesday

Remember Your Fee Cards

High court ruling blunts auto smog control drive

WASHINGTON (AP) - A would pursue the suit in lower unanimous Supreme Court has concluded that air-pollution problems generally are so varied it is often best to have suits heard first at the local level.

The decision Monday blunts a drive by 19 states to require the nation's four biggest automakers to install control devices on some 85 million old cars.

IN TURNING to the court in August 1970 after the Justice Department had dropped its own suit, the states said if they were forced to bring their charges to a district court first it might take 10 years to reach a final decision.

Now the justices have decided that is the procedure for the states to follow.

The states have accused General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, American Motors and the Automobile Manufacturers Association of conspiring to delay the development and introduction of anti-smog devices. They want the manufacturers to produce pollution-free engines and to put devices on all cars built since 1953 without them.

Several states, including Idaho, Ohio and Minnesota, said they courts. Others said they would wait to get copies of the ruling.

Justice William Douglas, usually an avid advocate of Supreme Court action, wrote in the decision that air pollution is one of the most notorious types of public nuisance. But he said Congress has not found a uniform, nationwide solution and has left many of the problems to local authorities.

> **TUESDAY NITE OUT EVERY TUESDAY AT**

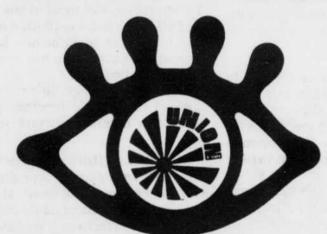
THE TOUCHDOWN

All the Beer You Can Drink 8-12 MIDNIGHT

GIRLS 50c

GUYS \$2.00

Open your eyes.



You program the Union. **UPC Sub-Chairmen applications** in Activities Center now.

As the academic year comes to an end, the Union Program Council is already planning projects for the 1972-73 school year. You can be an active participant in determining the programming of the Union for the coming year by being a UPC Committee Sub-chairman. In anticipation of an avanted Union servers UPC Committee Sub-chairman. In anticipation of an expanded Union program for next year the need for good people is greater than ever before. You can see by the brief description below, creative and innovative people are needed in almost every area; innovative and creative people like you.

KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS: The Publicity Sub-chairman is responsible for Monday films and specials; Personnel Sub-chairman is in charge of gate receipts; Kinetic Art Sub-chairman must sell the idea of student made films, work on ideas for workshops and advertising, and put ideas into practice; Free Films Subchairman is in charge of Open Cyrkle type films, ordering films, and publicity.

SPEAKERS COMMITTEE: Publicity Sub-chairman is in charge of public

relations, poster design, and newspaper ads; Political Programming Subchairman will work extensively first semester on Campaign '72, and forums of candidates; Special Interest Group Programming Sub-chairman will work with co-educational programs such as consumer education, and civil liberties.

ARTS COMMITTEE: Union Art Gallery ARTS COMMITTEE: Union Art Gallery Sub-chairman will choose, schedule, and hang shows in the gallery; Showcases Sub-chairman chooses and arranges displays in Union Showcases; Special Events Sub-chairman will be in charge of art rentals, workshops, artist demonstrations, and art films; and Publicity Sub-chairman will work with the three other sub-committees and the UPC Public Relations Coordinator.

POTPOURRI: Programming Sub-chairman will coordinate foods, crafts, and recreation demonstrations and workshops; K-Purrs Sub-chairman will coordinate the official student hostesses for K-State and the Union; Publicity Sub-chairman will be responsible for

promotion of Potpourri Committe tivities and will work with UPC Public Relations Coordinator.

OUTDOOR RECREATION COMMITTEE: Exposition Sub-chairman is in charge of demonstrations, films, speakers, and exhibits; Contests and Seminars Sub-chairman will be responsible for activities such as outdoor photography contests, shooting seminars, fishing and frisby contests; Trips Sub-chairman will coordinate outdoor exhibitions like hikes, bike rides, cave explorations, and canoe trips.

FEATURE FILMS: The Publicity Sub-chairman will coordinate a group of 5 to 8 people working on displays, Collegian ads, posters, signs, and ideas. He will work with the UPC Public Relations Coordinator, and should be available several hours, and one evening each week; Weekend Movies Sub-chairman will coordinate a group of 12 to 15 people will coordinate a group of 12 to 15 people selling and taking tickets and ushering at Friday and Saturday night movies.

UNION TRAVEL COMMITTEE: Travel Resource Center Sub-chairman will coordinate a new program of the Union Program Council, the Travel Resource Center. It will be an information service for travelers — both the national and international. Two Travel Committee Sub-chairmen will be selected to plan various week-long trips like Ski trips, Florida, East Coast, etc.

CONCERTS COMMITTEE: The Publicity Sub-chairman will be responsible for all advance publicity for concerts (newspapers, radio, posters and fliers). Stage Crew Sub-chairman is in charge of concert set up, back stage assistance, and security during the concert and clean up after the concert. The Special Arrangements Sub-chairman will take care of pre-concert responsibilities and committee business; informative sessions on the music industry, press conferences, tickets, and ushering.

COFFEE HOUSE COMMITTEE will need three Sub-chairmen to handle stage work, special arrangements, and publicity.

THE UPC PUBLIC Relations Coordinator will also require sub-chairmen in several areas. One sub-chairman responsible for internal communications within UPC, a sub-chairman responsible for media publicity, and several graphic art sub-chairmen art sub-chairmen

Applications and interview times are available in the Union Activities Center, K-State Union, thrid floor. Interviews will be Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week. You program the Union, apply

Reader speak-out=

Environment needs students' help

By MIKE CROSBY Member of the Environmental Awareness Center

Editor:

An open letter to the K-State campus community:

An aesthetic deterioration of KSU is upon us. Throughout the K-State campus, we see the penalties for years of continued en-

vironmental abuse.

What began as a fad has developed into a national commitment. Seventy-eight per cent of the first-time voters favor increased environmental protection. However, we must recognize that the goal of a cleaner environment and campus will not be achieved by rhetoric alone. Students must practice what they preach!

HOW MANY students who trashed out Ahearn Field House while waiting in line for football tickets favor a clean environment? How many practiced what they preached? Cow Paths (next time you walk by the K-State Union yard notice the mud puddles where grass should be), a stagnant, polluted creek and an overabundance of litter all illustrate my point.

If people would take time to do the easy tasks, such as disposing their litter in trash containers and walking on sidewalks instead of grass, much of the campus pollution problem would be resolved.

Beyond the easy everyday tasks of not littering or walking on the grass, students now have the opportunity to plan an effective role in the beautification of our campus. Students can now follow through with their ecological orations with constructive action. The Environmental Awareness Center (213 Ackert Hall - 532-6628) has recently established a

Campus Beautification Committee.

The objectives of this committee will be to establish a list of grievances, in reference to the beauty of our campus, to present to the Vice President of University Development (Dr. Paul Young) and his Long Range Planning Committee. From here Campus Beautification Committee will mount a massive contribution drive in order to initiate

the monetary support so vital to the improvement of our campus.

IN COORDINATION with this effort, student body president John Ronnau has established an Environmental Protection cabinet position. Both the Campus Beautification Committee and the SGA cabinet position need YOUR help! Realizing that different students perceive the environmental campus problems in different ways, we encourage students from all academic colleges and departments to join in with this effort.

If you're tired with talk and want to see something done, you'll contribute your time to this effort. If students don't start practicing what they preach, if they don't follow through with their ecological orations, the beauty of this campus will continue to falter.

The time for constructive action is now! If you want to join ranks and accomplish something ecologically worthwhile, please come to the Environmental Awareness Center Ackert Hall 213 or call 532-6628.

Letters to the editor=

One pro and one con for the Athletic Dept.

I wish to inform K-State students that K-Blocks will be available to all students purchasing football season tickets this spring. That is, no one will be refused the \$1 K-Block seat regardless of the total number of these tickets already sold. Athletic Director Ernie Barrett can per-

sonally attest to this.

Furthermore, Mr. Barrett joins with C. Clyde Jones, Athletic Council Chairman, in sincere consideration of the ticket sales handling. My instructions from them are clear and specific: "Get student opinions; find what the student body desires in this area." Therefore, I direct my attention to two major sources - the K-State student body and other universities for the facts.

The door is now open. Write me the ideas you talked about while waiting in line for hours. Merely answer the

place or places to sell the tickets.

time or times (summer orientation, enrollment, etc.)

method (by class, lottery, etc.)

give constructive reasons for your thinking I will accept letters until May 1. These men are interested in your gripes and are willing to listen - c'mon,

get some paper! Address: 1432 Legore Lane, Manhattan. **Ernie Tomasiewicz** Athletic Council member Sophomore in vet medicine

Editor:

The Athletic Department has come under fire at certain periods over the last year - primarily when they have attempted to organize themselves for the selling of football and basketball tickets. It appears to me, however, that the problem runs much deeper. The department's quest for additional funds and donations for a wide variety of activities demands our attention.

The cutting of funding for certain small sports because they cannot be competitive gives rise to the question: Are the policies currently pursued in the best interests of sports and to the students as a whole at K-State - or for that matter the supporters of KSU throughout Kansas? What appears to be overemphasis on two sports is a simple realization of the economics of the collegiate sports world: a university the size of K-State must carefully pick its priorities in the funding of its sports program.

The result, thus far, has been hardship for the minor

sports and mediocre results on the football level. With the above statements in mind, I present the following memorandum which MIGHT HAVE been circulated in the Athletic Department last week as they once again prepared to put the Purple Pride Football Tickets on sale:

AS YOU KNOW, next week student football tickets will go on sale. In anticipation of this event, it has been decided that nothing new in the way of selling these tickets will be attempted. This decision was arrived at after considering the following: (1) the department has been so busy over the past year sending coaches and other personnel around the state, speaking for a new track and other projects, that we haven't had the time to plan a wellorganized method of selling tickets.

It has been deemed more important to devote our efforts to the above rather than concentrating on student ticket sales because of the peculiar standing the latter holds. The student population will always be here for exploitation; and (2) the efforts of the department have been successful in diffusing student demands over revamping the ticket sales system.

Our lobbyist, Charles Beard, was able to stall Student Senate's efforts in reforming the ticket sales procedure. This question, like most in student government, has been tied up in the Sub-Committee on Athletic Affairs. Charlie has been able to influence key senators on this subcommittee through the use of campaign donations in the

recent elections.

In return, we hope to receive further Student Senate support for athletic funding. This would help us in not having to divert important funds from our two main

THE RELATIONS we have had with certain senators has been very cordial over the past several years. Our efforts in maintaining these relations with Student Senate have been very successful; in a large part owing to the efforts of Charlie Beard. We have been forced to put on the appearance that we do not support the minor sports while quietly coercing these senators to pass student funds for that purpose.

Relations have been so smooth that the anticipated outcry over an increase in the price of student football and basketball season tickets in the senate never materialized. Furthermore, because of this acquiesence, we have been able to expand our economic base, e.g.

Purple Power Hot Dogs, Purple Pride eggs and milk, and Purple Pride gas stations. We are currently negotiating for the purchase of a local hog farm with the eventual result being Purple Pride Pork.

These activities have been deemed necessary if K-State is to remain in the competitive collegiate sports arena. It is a sad not to see old friends cut from our program — the gymnastic, rowing, and soccer teams. However, these sports are economically unfeasible. They cannot be easily exploited to the mass of students and alums and turned into a profitable enterprise.

EXPANSION is the key to our program. Whether it be with an increase of prices on tickets, expansion of business interests, or diverting of student funds to help pay our debts - we must have it. The fact of the matter is, that if students and alums want competitive sports (basketball and football) we must be subsidized.

The future is bleak for the small sports of the department. The day has arrived when only two events hold our customers, and we must be ready to meet the challenge of increased costs. Our efforts must be continually directed towards pacifying the Student Senate while carrying our program across the state.

The student body? Our current policy towards this segment will continue because we will always find them ready to follow us - no matter how we treat them, no matter whether we win or lose.

> William McKale Graduate student in history

Kansas State ollegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item. Letters to the editor will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters will be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style.

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Riley County Outside Riley County

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10m Cornin	Editorial Willer

International festivities ignored

I am writing concerning the coverage by the Collegian of the International Cultural Night which appeared in the Auditorium on Saturday night. It was a cooperative effort by foreign and American students to bring to the students, faculty, administration and residents of Manhattan the cultures of many nations represented here at K-State.

Many hours of rehearsing went into the songs, dances and fashion shows, but the Collegian chose to overlook this production by printing a single photo (sans story) of the KU guests who performed a Lebanese dance.

If the idea behind this picture was to show the GUESTS and no one from the 18 foreign student associations who participated, Mrs. So Sim Cox, the Korean guest who sang, could have been as easily pictured. The same issue

printed a full two pages of the KU relays and one and a half pages of the rodeo!

The purpose of this night of international entertainment was not only to share the colorful heritages of the nations represented here at K-State, but also to help raise funds for the building of a new International Center, since the present building was sold to Manhattan Christian College with no existing facilities to replace it.

Perhaps the time, effort and genuine enthusiasm displayed by those who participated in the show and those who worked to sell tickets and publicize it was unimportant - after all, some of the high administrative officials who received FREE complimentary tickets to this benefit weren't interested enough to come, or even regret!

> Joanie Woolf Senior in sociology

Collegian staff photo

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGNERS — Pat Whalen and Lon Wartmen, of the Environmental Awareness Center, plan a campus beautification campaign, despite students' continued use of "cowpaths."

Weekend plans include speaker, concert, dance

This weekend has been termed the "Longest Weekend Ever" because of activities sponsored by the Black Student Union.

Lecturer Dick Gregory will begin the activities at an all-University convocation at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the KSU Auditorium. Gregory began his public career as a professional comedian and satirist and now has developed into one of the most prominent human rights activists in the country.

ALONG WITH entertaining and his human rights activities, Gregory is an author, recording artist, critic, analyst and philosopher.

A concert beginning at 8 p.m. Friday in KSU Auditorium will feature jazz musician "Cannonball" Adderley.

Tickets for the concert are available at Conde's and at Union Forum Hall for \$2.50 and \$3.

Saturday morning the Black Student Union will offer "soulful black breakfast" in the KNF room of the Union beginning about 7:30 a.m. Tickets for the breakfast will be available for \$1.50 in the Union beginning Friday. A spring football game is planned for Saturday afternoon.

THE ANNUAL "Kappa Ball" presented by Kappa Alpha Psi will be from 9 p.m. till 2 a.m. Saturday at the National Guard Armoury. Advanced tickets are \$2.50 for a single and \$4 a couple; at the door, \$3 for a single and \$5 a couple.

The Omega fashion show, "Fantasy in Fashions," is planned for 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Union Forum Hall. Admission for

This weekend has been students is 50 cents and is \$1 for adults. Tickets are available from any Omega Phi Psi member.

Plans are still underway for a "down home barbecue" after the Saturday afternoon football game.

Ecology committee plans cleaner campus campaign

By DON LAMBERT Staff Writer

"Many students, faculty and administrators are tired of seeing our campus raped by thoughtless individuals," the statement of purpose of the newly formed Campus Beautification Planning Committee begins.

The committee, founded by the Environmental Awareness Center soon will begin a campaign to involve students, faculty and alumni in cleaning and maintaining the K-State campus.

"WE HOPE to start at the grass roots level by acting on the basic environmental problems of this campus," Mike Crosby, member of the committee, explained.

He said the committee probably will begin by asking fraternities, sororities and living groups for help in cleaning the campus. Proposed activities are planting grass, trees or providing manpower for projects.

Crosby pointed out specific areas the committee hopes to improve:

There is a "bald" section in front of Anderson Hall where grass has died. The committee hopes to raise money to have the bare section reseeded.

Some campus artwork, especially the red structure between Kedzie and Fairchild and several benches and need facelifting. The committee could provide the paint and solicit individuals or groups to repaint them.

There are several areas of soil run-off, including the space behind Seaton Hall. It and the creek in front of Boyd Hall could be renovated to use the ground more effectively.

Parts of the parking lots are crumbling and these areas could be fixed with a minimum of effort.

"COWPATHS" are in many areas of the campus. Installing

signs or fences to prevent students from using these paths would allow grass to grow in thes areas.

Nichols Gymnasium has been empty since the fire four years ago. The committee hopes to work with architecture students in renovating the structure.

Many students consider the light in the Union parking lot an eyesore. The committee may look into alternatives to the light.

Numerous areas on campus could be beautified by planting trees, shrubs and flowers.

THE COMMITTEE may propose making K-State a pedestrian campus. One proposal has been to close the street in front of the Union and create a mall.

"A cowpath here or dead grass there doesn't hurt the looks of the campus much," Crosby said. "But, when there are many of these unpleasant areas, the situation deserves attention."

Lon Wartman, coordinator of the Environmental Awareness Center stressed anyone may become involved in efforts to use "cosmetics on campus."

Wartman said anyone who notices what he considers an environmental problem on campus should get in touch with his office or the committee.

THE COMMITTEE will be composed of students, faculty advisers, representatives from Student Government Association and the physical plant and Paul Young, vice-president for university development.

The committee will study possible solutions and seek advice from groups on campus interested in ecology, aesthetics and agriculture. Possible solutions will be presented by the committee to the Environmental Awareness Center. If approved by the Center, the project will be delegated to the proper groups.

Wartman said several persons have shown interest in cleaning the campus, including, Inter-Fraternity Council.

"HOWEVER, THE biggest

problem is money," Crosby noted. He explained the administration is interested in solving these "problems," but a lack of money has prevented positive action. Therefore, the committee will raise money for these projects. Money will be used for buying paint, grass seeds, etc.

Crosby said he will be contacting alumni, hoping to interest them in the idea of beautifying the campus. A special fund has been set up at the Endowment Association specifically for campus beautification.

"We are promoting an awareness and we will involve students in improving this campus," Wartman said. "Rather than just sitting back and griping, this is a chance to do something."

(See related Reader Speak-Out on Page 4.)

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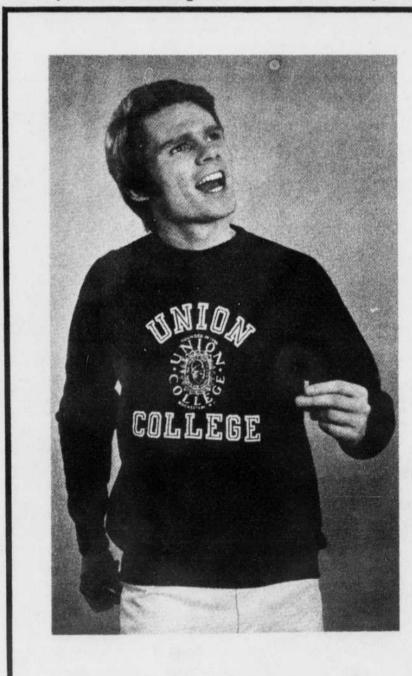
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Aggieville-Where The Cats Play

Policeman praises Manhattan force

By STEVE FREDERICK Collegian Reporter He is young and brash at 22 years of age. He is concerned with young people like himself. He tries to do the best job possible.

"He" Stan Conkwright, a Manhattan policeman.

CONKWRIGHT IS unmarried and a graduate of Waterville High School. He has been on the force for almost two years now.

"When one starts out, everyone has their doubts," he said. He added, though, there are few men who start on the force and drop out early.

Conkwright said he sees police work as his life ambition. He started out working the alley beat like all rookies do. After working the downtown beat, he worked the Aggieville beat and enjoyed it.

He likes the students and enjoyed the friendly conversation he entered into while patrolling the student bars. He did run into some heated conversations and unruley incidents, as all patrolmen do.

"NATURALLY, he gets a lot of harassment with the job," he commented. He added that as a patrolman, one constantly works with public relations. Conkwright explained he always has made it his philosophy not to drink in the bars even when off duty.

"It's bad for the image. The department doesn't prohibit it, but they do frown on it," he remarked.

Presently, Conkwright works the night shift while driving a patrol car.

"Each shift you work is a demanding shift out of the man," he said.

HIS JOB IS sometimes made harder by stubborn violators and this makes it "depressing at times." He can't see why people call policemen derogatory names and wisecrack them while these same people wouldn't hesitate to call the police when in trouble.

Conkwright is on call 24 hours a day. For all this, he makes around \$555 a month. He started out at \$433 monthly. Starting salaries now run around \$530, he explained.

He described the training program he went through as a

rookie. He went through 220 hours, or about two months, of training, part of this being in the classroom. This included instruction in firearms, apprehension of violators and laws.

After he finished classroom instruction and practical on-thejob experience, he began a sixmonth probation system where he was checked out carefully.

THE AVERAGE age of the force is about 28 and most men stay on the force from three to five

He has a lot to say about the quality of the men of the force. He naturally thinks the Manhattan force is the best force in the state.

Conkwright praised the ability of the older veterans on the force. "I think I will be a rookie when I

retire as compared to other members of the force," he said. "The older officers always will

try to help you as much as possible. They will never hinder you in any way," he said.

"I can't ever see the law enforcement in Manhattan doing anything but getting better,' Conkwright noted.

CONKWRIGHT drives one of eight patrol cars out on a normal weekend night. Like all the others, he has a certain district to patrol. There are two radar and three regular patrol cars out. In addition, there are three unmarked

GOP convention may switch sites

WASHINGTON (AP) - The man handling arrangements for the Republican National Convention said Monday problems in San Diego are almost insurmountable and called a meeting of the national committee to settle the convention site problem.

"I am actively seeking a bid from Miami Beach," R.L. Herman, vice chairman of the arrangements committee, said. "There are some problems here, of course, but Miami Beach could handle the convention, especially since the convention center already will have been set up for the Democratic National Con-

police cars patroling. One is the police chief, one is a detective car and one is an unmarked squad car. Patrolmen normally ride two to a car on a weekend night. Conkwright has ridden alone on occasion.

The regular patrolmen are helped by a reserve force of 18

men who volunteer their time for the force. Many are older and retired. They receive no pay for their assistance.

Conkwright said he never has had many problems with fraternities, sororities residence nalls on campus.

'They are no different than any

place else as far as troublecausers are concerned," he said.

"I hated it when the students were gone for vacation and I walked the Aggieville beat," he remembered.

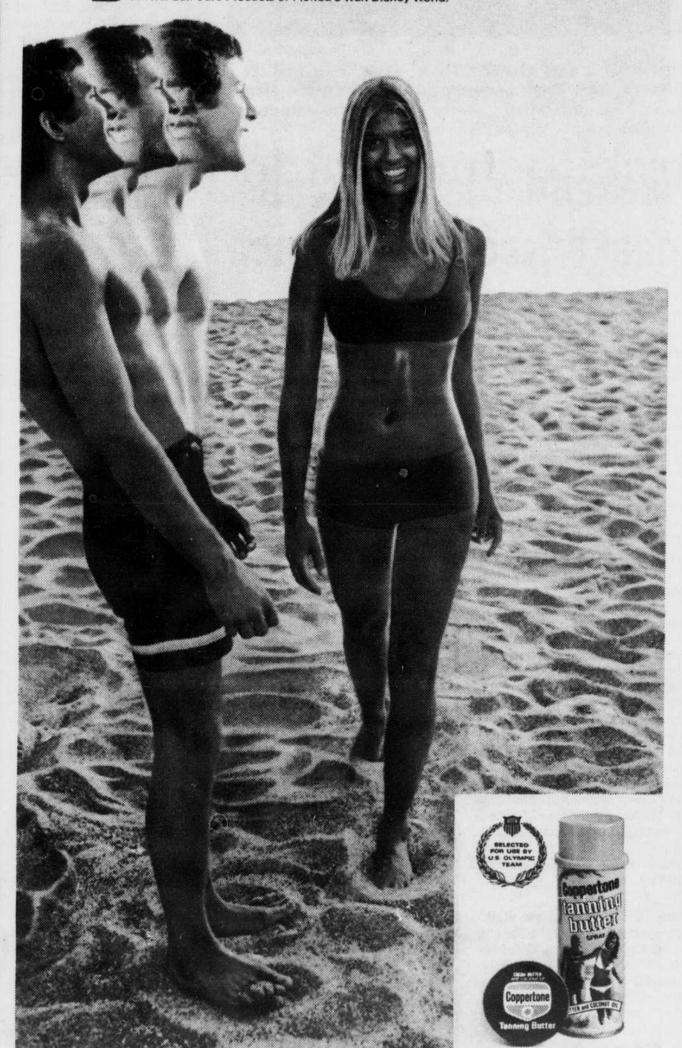
"I think we have a great bunch of students," Conkwright concluded.

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Former librarian dies

William Frederick Otto Baehr, head librarian at K-State from 1943-1959, suffered a heart attack at his home around 9 a.m. Monday and was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital. He was 72.

Funeral arrangements are pending. Courser Funeral Home of

Manhattan is in charge of arrangements.

While head librarian at K-State, Baehr saw collections at Farrell Library expand from 100,000 to more than 500,000 volumes. He helped plan, and saw completed, the first addition to the library. He had been an emeritus professor of library science since 1969.

He helped organize the Beta Sigma Psi social fraternity chapter at K-State and for many years was faculty adviser. He was listed in Who's Who in America and many other directories of outstanding individuals.

Baehr was a member of the Manhattan Board of Education from 1955 to 1963, and chairman of the Riley County Unification Committee from 1963-1965. He also was active in Kiwanis, the Parent Teachers Association and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

Kinetic Art Festival winners announced

Festival have been announced, Nancy Perry, Union program advisor, said Monday.

Most films of the festival, sponsored by the Magic Lantern Company, were presented last weekend in a program in the Union Little Theatre.

The Cinematic Excellence award of \$25 was given to four student films. Winning films

Winning films of the Kinetic Art were: "Two Hundred Dollar Reward" by Bill Shaffer and John Hageman; "Wichita Was 20 Miles Away" by Phil Ewald, Don McKahan, Martin Libhart and Butch Clark; "A Portrait of Miss Claire Rambeau" by Phil Ewald and Butch Clark; and "The Real Thing" by Phil Ewald and Butch

Judges were Gregory Battcock, Karen Frick and John Egar.

Mushroom fans search for morels

By MAURICE POMEROY
Collegian Reporter
The time is right, for
mushrooming that is!

Morel mushrooms, edible and difficult to find, are appearing in the Manhattan area.

Annehara Tatschl, instructor in biology, commented on some of the aspects of the morel mushroom.

THE MOREL mushroom is a fungus, a non-green plant, normally found in the soil in damp open wooded areas. The mushroom can be found almost anywhere, however. They have been found on lawns, hillsides and pastures which were far from any wooded area.

Sometimes called a "sponge" mushroom, the morel mushroom has a convoluted, cone-shaped cap which resembles a sponge. The color of the cap varies from pale cream to brown or gray. Both the stem and the cap may be eaten.

Joe Disberger, veteran mushroom hunter from Junction City, described what he believes are ideal weather conditions for mushroom growth.

"I think damp, rainy weather, followed immediately by warm, sunny days with night temperatures remaining above 60 degrees constitute excellent growing conditions for morels," he explained.

IN KANSAS MOST morels average two or three inches in height. Some may attain a size of The fungi, at the time of emergence, form a mass of thread-like strands called hyphae. This mass of hyphae commonly referred to as a mushroom, emerges from the soil to produce many minute spores or reproductive cells which may later produce more hyphae in the soil.

The fungi are present in the soil all year long. Only in the spring when weather conditions are right will the fungi become visible in the form of mushrooms to the casual observer.

MOREL MUSHROOMS are edible, but the morel may be confused with a similar kind of mushroom which is not edible and in some cases extremely poisonous.

The mushroom most commonly confused with the morel is the false morel. This mushroom is darker in color and the cap is folded and crumpled, often resembling brain tissue in shape and appearance.

Tatschl warned if a person has any doubts as to what an edible mushroom looks like, he should not eat it. It is advisable to go mushroom hunting with someone that knows what a morel looks like. With mushrooms it's better to be safe than sorry, he said.

A GUIDE FOR mushroom hunters is entitled, "Wild Mushrooms of the Central Midwest," by Ansel Stubbs. The book

eight or nine inches but these are not as flavorful as the smaller ones, according to Rick Snider, graduate in biology and an avid morel hunter.

After collecting the morels, they should be washed thoroughly and sliced lengthwise. The slices can then be dipped in a batter of eggs and cracker crumbs and fried in butter.

is published by the University of

Kansas Press.

Mushrooms can be preserved by freezing or by drying over hot air. Then prepare them as if they were fresh A book on mushroom cookery entitled "The Savory Wild Mushroom" by Margaret McKenney, is available from the University of Washington Press in Seattle.

If anyone has questions about identifying mushrooms they may contact Charles Kramer, associate professor of biology, in Ackert 509.

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Collegian staff photo

DON'T EAT — Along with morel mushrooms, these inedible mushrooms also are found in the Manhattan area.

Architecture student chosen for AIA summer program

Dean Bradley, junior in architecture, recently was selected for an all-expense-paid, study-scholarship program this summer in Washington, D.C. Only four students in the country were chosen for this program.

The program gives students a national perspective of working trends in architecture.

The four students will pick advisers from the national office of the American Institute of Architecure in Washington, D.C., and will work with the staff there on various projects, Bradley said.

BRADLEY SAID his proposal was studying economic and ecological aspects of recycling buildings.

"Nichols gym got me interested in it," he said. "I hope I can find a building like Nichols and study how they solved the problem and how economically feasible it was."

Nichols gym could be made into an academic space, art center or museum, Bradley noted. In a graduate student project, an economic estimation of reusing Nichols was worked out, Bradley said.

"We need to start considering structures as a resource," Bradley said. Dickens, Fairchild, Calvin and some of the other buildings on campus also represent resources, he added.

OLD RAILROAD depots, barns, missile silos, country bridges, historical buildings and even old oil well derricks are other structural resources which may be considered in the study, Bradley said.

Old railroad depots being made into museums or cultural centers and old factories being made into shopping centers are only a few of the ways older buildings can be used, he said.

Architecture students or students in related environmental design fields applying for the program had a wide range of study topics to choose from, Bradley said. Housing, urban design and public education were some of the topics.

The other three students selected for the AIA institute scholarship program are from Arizona State, Ball State University and the University of Washington.

The AIA is the largest professional organization of architects in the United States. The members do service work and sponsor student chapters.

K-PURR APPLICATIONS IN ACTIVITES CENTER New M. Hostesses for the Union & K-State Interviews April 27, Apply Today!!!

Cocker Room

By PAUL KINCAID **Sports Editor**

With the abundance of pick-up trucks, homemade fertilizer and 10 gallon hats and boots, one would not have guessed that cowboy days are, if not dead, stepping into the grave.

Weber Hall was packed both nights for the K-State collegiate rodeo. Events ranged from women's roping to men's brahma bull riding, with each event having its element of excitement.

I ENJOYED the women's "steer wrestling" for its adaptibility. Instead of having the women ride out, grab hold of a running steer, bring it down and tie it, the cowgirls tied up a goat.

The unsuspecting goat was tied to a stake in the middle of the arena, and the girls rode out to the animal, turned it over and tied three legs together for time. Even the old west has softened some in certain situations.

The goat provided great enjoyment for me. The frisky creature started the event by trying to get away, briskly running around and generally being hard to get. By the time the third girl finished tying it up, it was content to lay there, legs folded in lamb-like fashion. They did switch goats half-way through so no one had an advantage.

Men roping and tying steers was interesting because only one man was able to do it of the six competing Saturday night. It was different because I had never seen any rodeo besides the Roy Rogers-Dale Evans hosted tv rodeos where everybody is good and experienced.

I ALSO WAS informed that the shortness of Weber Hall made it difficult to rope the steer. In some instances there wasn't enough room and time to do the job.

Another thing that seemed funny was the way the cowboys got the animals "inspired" enough to be a challenge. The old west brags about the lack of modern equipment and the naturalness. Tell the animals that!

Before the animal was released, it was harassed and finally touched with an electric prod that "shocked" the animal into action. Might have been a dull evening without the help of modern science, huh.

The final event of the evening was the fierce brahma bull riding. This is one event where, if you fall, you hurt more than your pride. Of course the famous rodeo clown was on hand to keep the bulls fro, mangling the cowboys. It seemed funny that so many cowboys, who tell of the meanness of the bulls, sat along the fence in reach of the mad bull.

I ANXIOUSLY awaited the frightening event. Would I see a cowboy trampled? Would, rather, could, anyone ride the animals for the necessary time? Everyone stood to see the action.

The first two bulls promptly bucked their riders off, and headed around the arena ready to take on any comer. The third bull was described as a smaller bull that made up for his size with a lot of fire and fight. In short, look out!

This was a biggie! The bull shot out of the stall, bucked with all his might twice and then stopped dead in his tracks, apparently tired of all the "bull" he was getting. He stayed calm until the cowboy, embarassed by the situation, violently kicked the animal. The spurs worked, the bull bucked, the rider went up in the air and a few seconds later, landed . . . hurting more than his pride!

Sports

Soccer wins third

K-State's injury-stricken soccer squad captured third place in the Big Eight tournament over the weekend stopping Oklahoma State University 4-2 in the final contest of the Cats spring season.

The Wildcats had to go to their reserves against OSU after K-State's entire regular offensive forward line was injured in the Cat first two games of the tournment.

Camacho, Joe McGraw, Chip Parsons and Mike Gravino led the Wildcat offensive attack each scoring one of K-State's four

K-State Coach Ahmed Kadoum

said he admired K-State's showing in the tournament especially after being hit with so many injuries.

KADOUM LAUDED the defensive performance of Wildcats Guy Rhodes, Mark Nobrega, Luis Rodriquez, Pat Cassidy, T.J. Winter, Ron Cook and Charles Sauerwine calling them the "best defensive players of the tournament."

Colorado University won the Big Eight crown downing the University of Kansas 4-1. Missouri

Colorado," he added.

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University won the consolation Wildcat substitutes Fernando Kadoum explained the Colorado

squad vitually paralyzed the tournament. "Nobody in the tournament could have beaten

Diamond Darlings add

This year there is more to see at the K-State baseball games than baseball.

Those dull time lapses between batters have been livened up by the presence of nine K-State coeds. The coeds were picked in a contest held in March and were given the title of Diamond Darlings.

The Darlings perform tasks

similar to those of the more Intramurals

There will be no intramural games Friday or Saturday. The games rained out March 15 that were rescheduled for April 21 will be April 26.

The games rained out March 20 that were rescheduled for April 22 at 8:30 and 9:30 will be April 27.

The games of April 20 that were rescheduled for April 22 at 10:30 and 11:30 will be played April 28.

Saints over J.B., 17-9; RAR over Newman Club, by forfeit; Smith over Tango Sierra, 13-9; Krafts over Red Necks, 18-12; We Ten over Mudd, 12-2; Dairy Science over Formosans, 12-2; Wild Pit over Prompton Cardinals, 10-0; Big Duds over Outputs, by forfeit; Bluestreaks over Grim Reapers, 9-3; AVMA over Purple Primo, 11-0; ASLA over Muff Divers, 6-2; Strugglers over Grand Canonical Ensemble, by forfeit; Crobars over Abends, 10-7; Wrecking Crew over Gateway Gutter Gang, 14-4; Nads over ASCE, 13-8; Spanx Gang over Ag. Ed., by forfeit; GSE over Village Stompers, by forfeit; and AICHE over Ball Team, 10-7.

common bat boys but have much more eye-catching unfiorms. Clad in white boots, purple hot-pants and a purple-and-white striped top over a white blouse, they retrieve bats, batting helmets and foul balls.

Carol Patterson, one of the Darlings, said the group has several other responsibilities, and are accassionally given new ones. "We help with dignitaries and help announce the games on KMAN radio, and last week they used us to help announce the lineup," Ms. Patterson explained.

The girls take turns at the different jobs. "There are usually two or three girls by each dug-out, and one in the press box helping announce the game. The others sit in the stands. They make sure the kids bring back the foul balls," Ms. Patterson explined.

She added that talking the little kids into returning the balls is not always easy. "That's their prize possession and they don't want to part with it. It really takes some diplomacy to get them to give the ball back," she said.

As one might suspect, cold temperatures have caused some discomfort and inconvenience for the Darlings. "At the OU game it was so cold we had to sit in the car. One of the girls drove her car around by the press box and we sat there and watched the game. We were dedicated - but it was cold," Ms. Patterson said.

BEFORE THE SECOND game of the double header against OSU the Darlings helped announce the players. Each girl took a position on the field. As the players were announced, they ran to their positions and gave the Darling

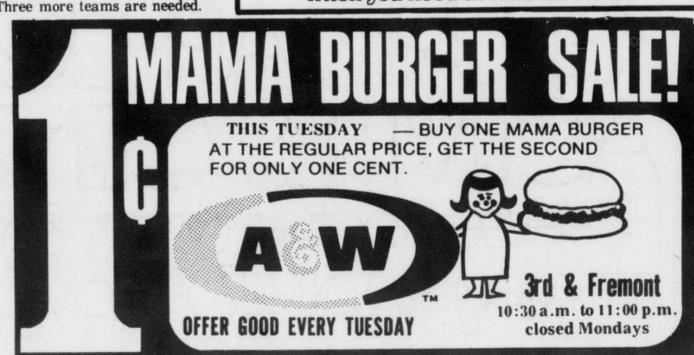
there a great big . . . er . . . handshake.

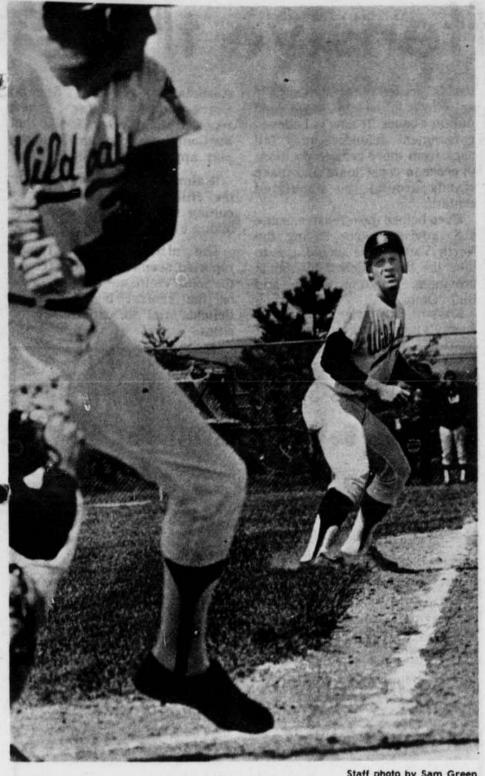
Ms. Patterson said the girls have come to know the players by their numbers. She told of a meeting of players and Darlings prior to the series against OSU. "We all knew them by the numbers on their shirts, and there they were in jeans and regular clothes, and we couldn't recognize them. They told us their numbers and we told them their names."

The Diamond Darling program was originated by assistant coaches Bill Hickey and Phil Wilson. Wilson is now in charge of the girls. Terry Jones is coordinator for the Darlings.

Need teams

Persons interested in entering a team in the K-State sponsored softball tourney this week should call Damon Burton, 539-1889. Three more teams are needed.





C'MON MIKE — Wildcat outfielder Bill Droege eyes home plate from the third base line as he waits for K-



DON'T ROLL — K-State outfielder Bill Droege places a bunt in the Cats' 5-4 win over Colorado Monday. The victory moved the Wildcats to a 6-6 record in Big Eight conference play.

Golfers third in own meet

K-State took third in their own K-State Invitational at Manhattan Saturday with a 305 score.

Missouri won the match with 291. Kansas was second with 295. K-State third, Iowa State fourth with 308, and Nebraska last with

For the Cats, Bob Philbrick had 74, John Hensley Gordon Lewis and Doug Meier 77, and Chris Knight 83.

Mike Fiddelke from KU was the

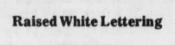
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State's first baseman Mike Austerman to drive him home. medalist with 70. -Cats edge Colorado, 5-4

in extra innings

By BRIAN BERLIN Collegian Reporter Wildcat reserve Don Hoffman only got one hit Monday, but he drove in the winning run as K-State edged Colorado 5-4 in a Big-Eight 12-inning thriller at

In the bottom-half of the twelfth K-State's Keith Hungate got on base after Colorado's second baseman Vince Carnevale fumled a grounder. Wildcat Jay Parker then dropped a fly ball into right field, and Hungate streaked to third.

Frank Myers field.

With only one out K-State coach Bob Brasher substituted Don Hoffman for pitcher Stu Lindell. Hoffman lashed a couple of foul balls, then stroked one between shortstop and third to score

The Cats scored their first two runs in the first inning when Bill Droege drove in Ken Mosley and

COLORADO CAME back in the fourth inning with Bob Engle's

Dale sending Kamibayashi, who had walked, to second. Max Cue singled later with the bases loaded and scored Kamibayashi, and Dave Engels drove in Engle.

The bases were still loaded when CU's Carnevale lined one to shortstop Steiner, who flipped it to Hungate at second for two outs, who fired to Charlie Clark at third for an inning-saving triple play.

In the fifth inning the Buffs went ahead 4-2 when limping catcher John Stearns scored as teammate Kamibayashi stole second. The throw went to second, Kamibayashi headed back to first, Hungate hesitated his throw and Stearns went in. Kamibayashi then moved back to second, and scored when Engle singled.

Steiner tripled in the seventh to put the Cats back in the game. Ken Lehrman doubled in Steiner, and Clark singled to score Lehrman to deadlock the game at

BUT IT was Lindell who spelled starter Mark Arnold in the fifth inning and who held Colordo

scoreless for eight innings. Buff hurler John Steninger lasted until the eighth inning when he was relieved by Mark Beaton.

Lindell baffled Colorado's big sticks with a potpourri of fastballs, curve balls, and sidearm submarine pitches.

Both teams played good defensive ball, aided by 56 degree weather and a strong wind coming in from center field. The strong gust held up long drives and there were no home runs.

The lengthy game had its more exciting moments when Buff coach Irv Brown hotly contested a checked swing by a K-State batter. Cat coach Bob Brasher took a slow walk out to the base umpire after Bill Droege was caught stealing second base.

The Cats take the field at 12:30 today at Frank Myers field in a double-header, finishing the series with Colorado. The games had originally been scheduled to start at 1:00, but were moved ahead thirty minutes so Colorado could catch its return flight.

The win put K-State at 6-6 in Big-Eight play.

ATTENTION . . . all 1972 (old) and 1973 (new) Royal

Purple Staff members; There will be a mandatory staff meeting Tuesday evening April 25, at 7:00 p.m. in the RP office. This meeting will cover the details for RP distribution; no excuses for absence will be accepted.

If this sounds like a threat, you're right, it is:

so ALL staff members take heed.

THE BOSS

Communists switch offensive thrust

SAIGON (AP) - Battered by enemy tank assualts, South Vietnamese forces in the central highlands scrambled to regroup Monday night and throw up new defense positions north of the key city of Kontum.

The main thrust of the Communist command's offensive appeared to be switching to the central highlands in an effort to cut major highways and seize the cities of three highlands' provinces.

At U.S. Command headquarters in Saigon a surface calm prevailed but an officer present at a top-level briefing reported the word "catastrophic" was used to describe the situation in the highlands.

KONTUM, a provincial capital of about 30,000 people, was seen as the key highlands' target in the 26day-old offensive.

Five government bases or positions fell Monday as the tankled North Vietnamese forces drove toward Kontum. There was no count of casualties on either side in the swirl of the scattered battles, but senior U.S. officers said the South Vietnamese 22nd Division lost 17 of its 22 to enemy tanks and missiles.

While the fighting built up in the highlands, the front in the northern provinces below the demilitarized zone was described as static, but enemy rockets hit Da Nang for the second time in a

Four rockets were fired into the city shortly before midnight. There was no immediate word on casualties or damage. Earlier Monday, 13 rockets hit the big air base at Da Nang, wounding nine persons and damaging three buildings.

ONE OF THE U.S. Air Force B52 bombers that hit Thanh Hoa in North Vietnam had landed earlier

in the day at the Da Nang base with its fuselage peppered with shrapnel holes from a North Vietnamese surface-to-air missile. The B52 strike was aimed at supply targets 80 miles south of

Hanoi claimed a B52 and two other planes were shot down in Thanh Hoa province Monday and that a U.S. warship was set afire.

At sea, two U.S. destroyers were hit by enemy shore guns off the coast but there were no casualties and damage was termed minor.

IN OTHER ground action, the embattled provincial capital of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, still was under heavy pressure but it was resupplied by air and 80 wounded men were lifted out.

Most of the activity, however, centered in the highlands, where it had been expected that the North Vietnamese would launch a major

Since the enemy offensive began, roads have been cut and

passes blocked in the highlands in an effort to isolate towns and military bases. It now is believed government defenders may fall back from more remote positions in order to consolidate and make stands around the populated centers.

Even before the offensive, some U.S. advisers were saying the North Vietnamese would try to take the three central highlands provinces, Kontum, Pleiku and Binh Dinh.

Kontum City seems to be the enemy's immediate objective. But

Associated Correspondent Peter Arnett reported Monday from Pleiku that the Communist command's battle play appears to go beyond that.

It aims apparently at isolating the cities in the highlands by cutting the main highways, and taking over airstrips.

The ultimate aim, Arnett reported, seems to be the defeat of the South Vietnamese government on the central highlands battlefields and to capture major

Who is Spending Your Money? **Be Concerned-VOTE for**

Arts & Science Council

APRIL 26, 9:00-3:00

in the Union, Kramer or Derby Food Centers

Must have fee card to vote

Veterans protest on paper

"Vietnamization is not winding down the war. It is just transferring the United States' strategy to perpetuate the war," stated one of the papers handed out by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War Committee at their Union table Monday.

The paper also stated that action in Vietnam continues in spite of the fact that 73 per cent of the American people have taken a position against the war.

TWO FORM letters were available to be sent to congressmen and senators from Kansas. The first letter threatens if the politician it is sent to doesn't take a definite stand against futher action by U.S. armed forces in Vietnam, support for him would be ended.

The other letter supports the Gravel-Mondale proposal. Also available at the table was a handout sheet stating the percentages of pro-war votes by each senator and congressman from Kansas.

The percentages are: Sen. Robert Dole, 95 per cent pro-war vote: Sen. James Pearson, 80 per cent; Rep. Keith Sebelius, 92 per

RPs available Wednesday

The 1972 K-State Royal Purple yearbooks will be distributed from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Students who purchased books may pick them up at the east door of Kedzie. Only plastic ID's are necessary; no other receipts are required.

Extra yearbooks may be purchased for \$8 by signing a waiting list in the Royal Purple office, Kedzie Hall, Monday.

Correction

Leslie Rieger, acting city manager, was misquoted in Monday's Collegian. Reiger said the additional policemen hired with the money provided by the half-cent city sales tax would not have to be fired even if the state legislature had not extended the

cent; Rep. Garner Shriver, 100 per cent; Rep. Joe Skubitz, 100 per cent; and Rep. Larry Winn, 92 per cent. Rep. Bill Roy was the only one said to be faithfully representing Kansans.

AS AN ORGANIZATION, the Vietnam Veterans Against the War have the following objectives:

To demand both an immediate end to fighting and the withdrawal of all American troops from Indochina.

To demand Congress enact legislation for the immediate termination of all war appropriations.

To demonstrate that U.S. military tactics dehumanize soldiers and civilians.

- To show American society is structured by a racism which views all non-whites as less than human.

- To make clear the U.S. has never undertaken an extensive open investigation of American war crimes in Indochina.

To demand that all activeduty servicemen and women be afforded the rights as citizens guaranteed by the Constitution and Bill of Rights which presently are denied them by the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

- To support all military personnel refusing to serve in wars of aggression at home and abroad.

To demand immediate legislation to provide proper care and services for all veterans in V.A. hospitals; to make available job training and placement for returning veterans and funds for their education.

- To affirm that the membership is not concerned only with ending the war, but changing the domestic social, political and economic institutions which have caused and permitted the continuance of war.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

1. Invalid's

food

2. Yellow

3. Sailor

6. Old

7. Decay

8. Brings

9. Lovers

river

11. Roster

16. Fish

10. European

bugle

4. Sow bug

5. Stamping

machine

into being

ACROSS 1. Abysses 5. Refuse

grapes

9. Through 12. Grandparental 13. Musical

prince 14. Commotion

15. An advocate

17. Soak 18. Narrated 19. Nestbuilding

fish 21. Recorded 24. Particle 25. Jewish

month 26. Solitary 30. Malay gibbon

31. Persian fairies 32. Repub.

in Africa 33. Parlor games 35, Sacred

vessels

36. Ibsen heroine 37. Thing of value

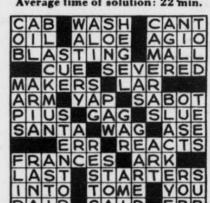
38. Crushing snake 40. Smart 42. Japanese

porgy 43. Chief 48. Mountain on Crete

49. Always 50. Peter, for one

51. Dry 52. Abound 53. Bristle

Average time of solution: 22 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

20. Lettuce 21. Soft

mineral 22. Biblical

name 23. Mentally disturbed

one 24. Cuckoos 26. Spartan

queen 27. Crude metal

28. Create 29. Formerly (archaic)

31. Breastwork 34. Gypsy

husband 35. Ties 37. Goal

38. Aconite 39. Commanded

40. Indian 41. Injure 44. Saluta-

tion 45. Employ 46. Burmese

demon 47. Pewter coin in

Asia

19 20 22 23 28 29 26 27 25 32 30 31 33 34 35 36 38 | 39 40 41 45 46 47 43 44 42 48 50 49 53 51 52

YOU'LL LOVE US MORE *** FOR LESS # ...for the big lush diamonds in these love-mad engagement rings. For your twin wedding bands. For the way-down budget prices. And especially for the way these rings make you feel about each other. Select the most beautiful rings in the world...in 14 karat white or yellow gold. By Tru Blu **Dooleys University Jewelers** 714 N. Manhattan In Aggieville

LAST WEEK OF SALE

SELL,

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP. Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

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One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

FOR SALE

AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (111ff)

BUY — SELL — trade — coins, stamps, guns, Play Boys, comics, pulps,swords, helmets,antiques, records, uniforms, and other neat things. Treasure Chest. (115-tf)

GET YOUR A.K.C. registered Basset pups, born Palm Sunday (blessed), \$50.00 apiece. Can pick up final week. 2 females, 4 males. Ugly but fun. Contact Van Hanks or call 537-0351. (132-144)

1969 JAVELIN SST 390, 4-speed, power steering, brakes, radio. Call 539-4864 after 6:00 p.m. (136-140)

1971 GREMLIN, four passenger, power steering, air, tinted glass, bucket seats, three-speed on floor, new tires. \$1,600.00. Also 1963 Fairlane, \$250.00. Call 539-8652.

10x54 VAGABOND mobile home (well made), central air, 2 bedroom, furnished, on lot. Call 539-8630, North Crest No. 95. (136-140)

10x50 OLDER model mobile home, 1961, one bedroom, furnished, 5x7 shed, air-conditioner, real good shape, \$2,550.00. Call 532-5881 day, ask for Sue. After 7:30 p.m., call 537-1430. No. 65, North Crest Ct. (136-

ONE YEAR old, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling, 100 percent carpeted, central air, fenced backyard. 539-1515. (136-140)

1970 HACIENDA, 12x60, 3 bedroom mobile home, on lot in Manhattan, skirted; furnished, air-conditioned. Available mid-May. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. 776-4412. (136-140)

YAMAHA — FOR a deal on a new or used motorcycle, see Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-767-5744. (121-139)

GUITAR — 12-string folk, excellent condition, \$100.00 or highest offer (case included). Willing to trade for comparably priced 6-string. Call Beck or Flossy, 202 Goodnow.

0x50, 1967 Detroit mobile home, air-conditioned, two bedroom, skirted, on lot, furnished. Call 776-8507. This is a clean trailer in good condition. A bargain. (135-

NEW 10-speed bicycles. 6 different high quality imported models. This week's special only \$90.00. Also, slightly used Peugeot. 539-5849. (135-139)

1966, 10'x45', Star mobile home, two bedroom front and rear, fully furnished. For more information, call 1-461-5443, Wakefield, Kansas, after 5:30 p.m. (129-138)

CASA TLALOC

KITCHEN CHEMISTRY SETS

BRIDAL REGISTRY

WESTLOOP ONLY



Open Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30 Thursday 9:00-9:00 Sunday 1:00-5:30

1969 PONTIAC LeMans, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. 537-7006 power steering, power after 5:30 p.m. (134-136)

1969 OLDS 8 track car stereo. Never been used. Call 537-0521. (134-136)

1969 DATSUN 4-door sedan. Excellent con-dition. 537-0988. (134-136)

VETERINARIAN EQUIPMENT, used calf jack, knives, cases, and so on. For infor-mation call Mike Jones at 539-2343. Best offer. (134-136)

1969 SUPER Bee, 383, 4-speed, 4.11 posi-trac, mags, new tires. Call Dick 539-8424. 927 Moro. (132-136)

1969 COMMODORE, 12x56 mobile home, central air, fully carpeted, furnished, reasonable. Call 539-1910. (132-136)

1969, 12x50, 2 bedroom, mobile home, fur-nished, washer and dryer, on lot. Call 539-3790 after 5:00 p.m. (132-136)

LEAVING COUNTRY. Must sell 1967 Rambler. Make offer. 539-3037. (132-136)

1949 PLYMOUTH coupe, no rust. 1822 Anderson after 5:00 p.m. (136)

27" ENGLISH 10-speed bicycle, very light weight. Better than new, compact stereo, radio, tape, phono — all new. Steve, 905 Laramie. (136)

KAWASAKI MACH IV

1/4 Mile in 120 Flat Available at Manhattan Kawasaki 496 Poliska Lane

\$2,000.00 FOR mobile home, 10x50 — the price shows that it's older, the trailer doesn't. Marrieds only. 776-6833. (136-138)

IRISH SETTER puppies. Also Panasonic stereo tape with automatic reverse. Call 776-9181 after 6:00 p.m. (136-138)

12x60, 3 years old, 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, washer, carpeted, skirted, fenced yard with trees. 539-3868, evenings. (136-138)

SPALDING GOLF clubs, 3 woods, all irons and putter. Used only 6 times. Sacrifice \$100.00. Ask for Rod at 539-3584. (136-138)

SEARS PORTABLE pica typewriter in very good condition. Call 539-7173 after 5:00 p.m. (136-138) 1971 HONDA 350 SL. Best offer. 1205 Kearney. 537-1270. (136-138)

1962 WHITE MGA engine in great shape, body okay. Call Edgar at 776-8034 after 4:00 p.m. (136-138)

10x55 SPARCRAFT mobile home, 2 bedroom, washer, air-conditioned, completely furnished, skirted, on large lot. Best offer over \$2,000.00 Call 539-6201 after 5:00 p.m. (136-

1971 YAMAHA Enduro 250 cc, new in January, only 550 miles. \$700.00. 539-6247, evenings. (136-138)

1957 CHEVY body and frame, \$35.00. 1965 Impala Super Sport 283, auto. trans., P.S., P.B. 1966 Belair wagon, 327, auto. trans., P.S., P.S., P.B., factory air. Remington typewriter, \$75.00. Call 532-7677. (136-138)

MIDI-LENGTH NAVY wool overcoat, cor-duroy bush jacket, blue blazer, all size 42 long. After six, call 537-2326. (136-138)

1966 TRIUMPH motorcycle, Bonneville, good shape. Call 776-4346 after 6:00 p.m. (134-138)

must sell. Call Bruce 537-2440 or see at 1221 Thurston. (134-138) 8x38 NASHUA mobile home in North Campus

Courts, within walking distance of campus, air-conditioned, furnished, \$1,250.00. Call 537-2367 or 539-7907. (134-138)

1969 BSA Victor 441, 5,000 miles since com-plete overhaul. See at 1951 College Hts. Rd., Apt. 6; or call 537-2918. (133-137) MAN WITH dislocated shoulder needs to sel 1967 Triumph Bonneville 650 cc. 776-5920, evenings. (133-137)

1964 VW with sunroof, rebuilt engine. Call Larry, 539-5511 (day) or 1-494-2388, St. George. (133-137)

1967 AUSTIN Healey 3000 Mk III, wire wheels, overdrive, steel belted radials, convertible, not rallied. Mark, 532-6555. (135-137)

(1.) TRUMPET, Olds Ambassador, B-flat, \$125.00. (2.) Car stereo, Panasonic, new \$85.00. (3.) Tank and regulator, U.S. Divers, \$100.00. (135-137)

FREE

Free beer — all girls of Ford, West, and Boyd come to the Pub Tues., April 26 at 9:00 p.m. for a free keg! (Bring meal card for ID)

SUB-LEASE

REDUCED SUMMER rates. Wildcat I apartment for 2-3. Good location across from Marlatt Hail, only \$113.50 month, furnished. Call Hot Dog 330, or Chuck 320, Marlatt. (136-140)

REDUCED RATES for furnished, air-conditioned apartment, top floor with two balconies. Wildcat III. Call 532-3077 or 532-3048. (136-140)

DESPERATE! MUST sub-lease our 2 bedroom Wildcat apartment. Will consider any offer. Sorry, no phone. 350 N. 16th, No. 10. (136-140)

WILDCAT IV apartment for summer, across from Fieldhouse. Call Karen 343, Diana 246, or Mary 348. 539-3511. (136-140)

REDUCED RATES! Yum Yum, apartment no. 5. Am desperate for renters! Call Nancy, 539-5919. (135-139)

REDUCED RENT! Wildcat 6, summer apartment for two or three, furnished, airconditioned, across from Fieldhouse. Ca Duane, 532-3466; Ken, 532-3470. (135-139)

ARTHUR APARTMENT. Need 1 or 2 girls as summer roommates. Completely furnished, 3 blocks from campus. Reasonable rent. Call 539-7733. (135-139)

WILDCAT YUM Yum apartment across from Ahearn, air-conditioned, real nice with reduced rates. Come see it and make offer. Call 537-0371. (135-139)

SPACIOUS FURNISHED Wildcat apartment, air-conditioned, two balconies, two blocks from campus. Reduced rates. Call 532-3431

FOR SUMMER. Nice, one bedroom, fur-nished, air-conditioned apartment, two blocks from campus. \$80.00 month, bills paid. Call 778-5998 after 4:00 p.m. (135-137)

FOR SUMMER. Cheap, two bedroom apartment for 4 or 5, air-conditioned, furnished, two blocks from campus. Call 532-3677 or 532-3682. (135-137)

PLEASE COME to our rescue and sub-lease our 2 bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned apartment. Have reduced rent! Great location. 537-0297. (135-137)

TWO BEDROOM house, air-conditioned, 1½ blocks from campus. Call 537-0126. Ask for Carol or Linda. (135-137)

SEX: YOUR own apartment for summer parties and romances, across from Ahearn in Wildcat Jr. \$125.00 per month. Call Myron, 727 Moore; Rich, 539-5565. (133-137)

REDUCED RATES for summer! Wildcat IV apartment, across from Fieldhouse, top floor, new carpeting. Call 537-0659. (133-137)

REDUCED RATES on air-conditioned furnished Wildcat apartment for three, across from Fieldhouse. Call Mike Delimont, Fred Dirks, or Jerry Meng at 539-7561. (133-137)

WILDCAT V apartment for summer, two blocks from campus. Reduced rates. Call Jim or Brad, 539-0319. (132-136)

BASEMENT APARTMENT for summer rent, two blocks south of Manhattan Bible School. 359 North 14th, Apartment B. 539-5112 after 9:00 p.m. (132-136)

THIS SUMMER enjoy apartment living in a 2 bedroom Wildcat 9 apartment. Reduced summer rates. Call 539-4133. (132-136)

WILDCAT IX for summer, air-conditioned, great location, has balcony, new furniture. Cheap! Call 539-5301, Gary, Room 544 or Dan, Room 541. Or call Jeff, 539-5226. (134-

WILDCAT 6 for summer, top floor, reduced rates, across from Fieldhouse. Phone 537-0536. (134-136)

SERVICES

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY our specialty. Wildcat Studio, 710 S. Manhattan Ave. 537-

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

K-STATE FLYING CLUB



LEARN TO FLY in our two Cessna 150's. Several shares available. Contact Claude Regan.

532-6758 & 537-7609

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. For fast, dependable service call 778-5257. (135-139)

RESUMES — MUST be well written and typed without error in order to score in today's competitive job market. Manhattan Secretarial Service not only can type your copy but also will assist in its composition. 539-7444. (132-136)

FOR RENT

RENTALS - TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric; adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines, (1221f)

FURNISHED, AIR-CONDITIONED apartments with lower rates for summer. 539-5051 or 539-5524. (134tf)

HUGE HOUSE 6 blocks from campus for 3 summer students. \$125.00 per month. Utilities paid. 776-9149. (134-138)

2 BEDROOM apartment, air-conditioned, close to campus. Available for summer. Phone 537-0474. (136-138)

10 ROOM stone house, furnished, 7 blocks from campus. Prefer family. \$225.00 per month. Summer and fall semester. 539-3037.

WOMEN, DOUBLE room, \$35.00, with use of kitchen, TV room, and study. No utilities. Call 539-5142. (136) MODERN, LARGE, furnished apartment for

4 boys, summer and fall, or for fall only. Private parking and close to Aggieville. 776-

PERSONAL

WOULD APPRECIATE return of sculpture "Peace With Justice" to International Center, 1427 Anderson Ave. No questions asked. Chet Peters. (136-140)

DEAR POOD: It is when we all play safe that we create a world of utmost insecurity. Love, ID (136) T. BOWEN will be in the Union at 9:30 every day. Bring him a cookie and make him happy. (136)

VMH — HAPPY 21st. Now that you can buy I'll have a fifth of Bacardi, a pint of Gibey's, and a case of beer. Let's celebrate. Love,

ATTENTION

OVER 5,000 bell bottoms, dress and denim with brass button front. Spring jackets, knit shirts in all sizes. At reasonable prices. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (126tf)

WANT to sub-lease a nice, air-conditioned apartment for summer. Will accept best offer under \$75.00 per month. Call Mike, 537-0440, Tues. or Thurs. after 10:00 p.m. (136-

VOTE FOR Donald Daniels for Arts and Sciences Council. (136)

THE SELLING OF THE PENTAGON

CBS Film Documentary

sponsored by the Union News & Views Committee

2:30 — FORUM HALL

TUESDAY

7:30 — Little Theatre

April 25

FREE FREE



NOTICES

SLEEPING BAGS, tents, and camping gear of all kinds. Reasonable prices at Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (126tf)

subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. OUR FURRY bean bag chairs have their shots and are house broken. Natural House,

214 Poyntz. 776-5919. (135-137) TROUBLED WITH too few new, or too few blue, or too few big soft elephant tear drop greeting cards? Try Chocolate George.

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information -

> JOBS OVERSEAS Dept. E2, Box 15071 San Diego, CA. 92115

HELP WANTED

MALE AND female physical education majors for new business to be opened in May in Manhattan in your field. Prefer ones with year or more to go in school, but not necessary. Interviews daily 8-9 p.m. only. 1720 Ranser Rd. 539-6068. (136-140) BABY SITTER for a baby and 2½ yr. old girl daytime. Call 539-1602. (135-137)

SITTER FROM June 3 to July 30. Two children 8 and 9. Hours 2:30-10:00 p.m. Must drive, love nature. 776-8312 a.m. only, or after 10:30 p.m. (132-136)

CONTACT THE Environmental Awareness Center (213 Ackert or 532-6628) in reference to campus beautification. (136)

WANTED

WE'LL EXCHANGE room, board, and family living to coed attending Summer Session (Intersession, too, if wanted) for companionship with our two girls, ages 13 and 11, and family participation during nonclass time. Car is necessary. To meet us and to get more details call Sharon at 532.5712 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. weekdays or at 537.7768 after 5:30 p.m. and weekends. Try us — you'll like us! (135-139)

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY wnats to sub-lease 2 bedroom Jardine apartment for short summer session (June 1-July 31). Has 3 month and 3 yr. old girls. Contact Harry Lisle, Box 799, Stratford, Texas, or call 1-806-5393 by May 1. (133-137)

APARTMENT — FEMALE grad needs furnished apartment or room now till Aug. 1, under \$100.00. 532-6820 before 9:00 p.m.

GETTING DESPERATE — could the person who took our black and tan German Shepherd, Wichita tag 4467, from Ward 6, please return him? No questions asked. 539-1854, 1113 Hylton Heights. (136-138)

POST SLIDE rule. Contains identification. I need it desperately for finals! Contact John Corman, M-26, Jardine, 537-0409. Reward. (134-136)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER, FALL. One girl for fall, two for summer. All facilities, air-conditioned. Call Sue, 537-7718, after 5:00 p.m. (136-140)

ONE FEMALE roommate to share air-conditioned apartment, close to campus, beginning summer or fall. Call 537-0432. (135-137)

DESPERATE — NEED 3rd roommate for fall — doesn't mind boy friends, studies occasionally. About \$50.00 per month. Wildcat III. Like to arrange before May 12. Merilene 544, Melinda 403, 539-5311; Shelley, 539-4175. (135-137)

NEED ROOMMATE for summer, close to campus. \$40.00 per month, bills paid. 537-0807. (135-137)

NEED A roommate to share fancy apart-ment. Call Uwe after 7:00 p.m. (133-137)

NEED A male roommate to share trailer for summer. Real cheap. Call 1-494-2315, St. George. (135-137)

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS **GET RESULTS!**

'Have a Ball!' PLAY PUTT-PUTT



TONITE AT PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES

Open Afternoons & Evenings JUST A REMINDER

West on Hwy. 18

Every Tuesday Is BONUS NITE

CANNONBALL ADDERLEY

IN CONCERT

FRIDAY, APRIL 28 AT 8 P.M. IN THE AUDITORIUM

Tickets, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Now on Sale at Forum Hall Ticket Booth from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Also at Conde's Downtown and Gramophone Works in Aggieville

Defense plant to stay open with reduction in personnel

PARSONS (AP) — Southeast Kansas and about 1,300 Kansas Army Ammunition Plant workers learned Monday the sprawling government-owned installation will remain in production through 1973.

The Defense Department, in announcing the plant would remain open, said there would be a reduction of 12 per cent in the new level of employment.

Sen. James Pearson, Kansas Republican, relayed first word of the decision from Washington, which was received in a letter from Defense Secretary Melvin Laird.

LAIRD SAID the department had determined that continued operation of the plant, earlier slated for closing almost two months ago, to be "both desirable and cost effective."

There now are about 1,300 employes on the payroll of the Day and Zimmerman Inc., the plant's contractor-operator. That figure would be cut by about 150 persons under the 12 per cent reduction revealed by Laird.

In addition, the Army has 41 uniformed and civilian personnel at the plant.

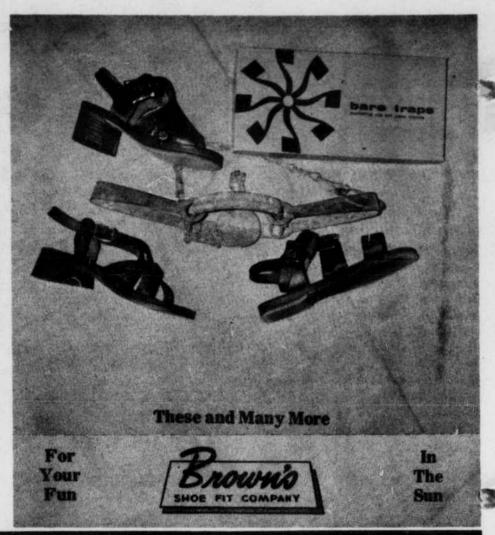
Details of future operations will be made known by the Army within a week, Laird said.

THE ARMY announced early in December that the plant, then employing about 1,700 persons but with a peak employment of about 4,000 in its Vietnam operation, would be closed by March 1.

Pearson protested, and two days before Christmas asked the General Accounting Office, which he described as a watchdog of government, to make a study of all Army ammunition plant operating and transportation costs.

The senator said the Parsons plant was one of the most efficient of all Army plants and should be kept open as long as it was necessary for any of them to produce ammunition.

After a preliminary report from the accounting office which Pearson said sustained his beliefs, Laird ordered the plant here be kept in operation "at least through" May pending a new cost determination. The result of the last study became known Monday.



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Collegian staff photo

Preparing

As finals approach, the library becomes more crowded. So Mark Studer and Steve Rathbun found this space available. Speaking of finals, the final exam schedule is on page 7.

Kansas State ollegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 26, 1972

McGovern, HHH victorious

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sen. George McGovern won the Massachusetts presidential primary Tuesday night and, in Pennsylvania, Sen. Hubert Humphrey swept to his first victory as Democratic voters dealt a crippling double defeat to the White House quest of Sen. Edmund Muskie.

Muskie lost twice in a day, and by wide margins. Furthermore,

Kissinger confers

he was running a virtual dead heat with McGovern for second place in Pennsylvania after a campaign concentrated on that state.

FOR HUMPHREY, bypassed Massachusetts, Pennsylvania delivered the first major primary in a career of presidential campaigning that dates back 12 years.

The presidential preference poll in Pennsylvania was not binding on national convention delegates.

In separate competition for nominating votes, Humphrey led for 35, Muskie for 32, McGovern for 12 with 7 per cent of the vote counted.

In Pennsylvania, 43 of the 9,565 precincts had been tallied, and this was the situation:

Humphrey, 35 per cent. McGovern, 22 per cent. Muskie, 22 per cent.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace, 18 per cent.

Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, 3 per cent.

IN MASSACHUSETTS, with 10 per cent of the 1,964 precincts counted, the top of the 12candidate field stood this way:

McGovern, 45 per cent. Muskie, 21 per cent. Wallace, 10 per cent. Humphrey, 8 per cent.

In Massachusetts, McGovern was approaching the sweep he had forecast, leading for 88 convention votes. Muskie led for none. As the statewide winner, McGovern was assured of 20 first-ballot convention votes. That meant the big name Democrats who had supported Muskie would nonetheless have to cast their convention votes for the South Dakota senator on the initial convention ballot.

THE REST OF the 102 Massachusetts delegates were apportioned among the 12 congressional districts.

Pennsylvania was electing 137 of its 182 delegates to the con-

Humphrey's Pennsylvania victory was sure to resound in the campaign for the Ohio primary, which will pick 153 convention

McGovern appeared likely to emerge as a formidable foe and perhaps the chief rival to Hum-

runaway victor in the Republican preference poll in Massachusetts,

Peace talks to resume

WASHINGTON (AP) -The United States and North Vietnam will resume the Paris peace talks Thursday, the White House announced Tuesday night.

In making the disclosure, Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said: "It is the United States' view that the first item of business in these talks must be the discussion of measures which will put an end to the flagrant North Vietnamese invasion of South Vietnam . . ."

"We are not interested in sterile propaganda debate," Ziegler said, adding the United States "will take a dim view of keeping the Paris forum open" if Hanoi seeks to use it for such purposes.

PRESIDENT RICHARD Nixon ordered the talks suspended March 23 and the North Vietnamese have demanded repeatedly that they be resumed.

"We are willing to test the other side . . . to test their intentions," Ziegler said.

The United States is interested, the presidential spokesman continued, "in discussion that will lead to serious negotiations" to end the war.

Ziegler refused to say when Nixon decided to resume the talks.

But the unusual night-time announcement came less than hours after eight disclosure that the President's top foreign affairs adviser, Henry Kissinger, had conducted four days of secret talks with Soviet leaders in Moscow over the weekend.

ASKED WHETHER resumption resulted from the Kissinger Moscow talks, Ziegler said: "I wouldn't comment about the contents of the Moscow discussion . . ."

Ziegler said the United States did not consult the North Vietnamese about the wording of the statement, specifically the portion giving priority to discussions on ending the current North Vietnamese offensive.

"They are aware of our willingness to proceed with the negotiations," he said, later adding that "they will learn about it with your dispatches."

The Paris talks have sputtered on since 1968, when they were launched after then-President Lyndon Johnson halted air raids on North Vietnam.

AFTER SUSPENDING the sessions March 23, Nixon said: "We are not going to continue to allow them to use this forum for the purpose of bullying the United States in a propaganda forum rather than in seriously negotiating peace."

"Whenever the enemy is ready to negotiate seriously," Nixon said at a March 23 news conference, "we are ready to negotiate . . ."

Since then, the North Vietnamese have pressed hard for a resumption. Noting this, Ziegler said, "We are willing to test the other side. We think that it will become obvious very quickly" whether the North Vietnamese are ready to negotiate seriously.

Ziegler was asked whether Nixon had agreed to halt bombing of North Vietnam in order to resume the talks.

He responded that the United States is determined to assist South Vietnam "to prevent Hanoi from imposing its will ... through force."

"We will take whatever military steps are necessary . . . , Ziegler said, "including the bombing of military targets in North Vietnam."

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard Nixon will make a nation-wide address tonight by radio and television to discuss the situation in South Vietnam and to announce his decision on U.S. troop levels there after May 1.

The White House announced the broadcast will be carried at 9

p.m. CST.

The President made his decision on the address after meeting with his top national security adviser, Henry Kissinger, following Kissinger's return from a secret trip to Moscow.

But press secretary Ronald Ziegler cautioned reporters against linking Kissinger's trip and whatever the President may announce on the troop withdrawals.

Nixon has consulted with South Vietnam president Thieu and top U.S. advisers and received their concurrence in his decision, Ziegler said.

Gravel blocked in bid to publish documents

WASHINGTON (AP) -Sen. Mike Gravel was blocked Tuesday from spreading on the public record a 1969 government study critical of Vietnam policies now being followed by President Richard Nixon.

The Senate recessed until Thursday after Republican Whip Robert Griffin refused to accede to a unanimous consent resolution that would have allowed the Alaska Democrat to put into The Congressional Record a 500-page memorandum prepared for Nixon as he was taking over the presidency.

The study already has been published, in part, by some newspapers and magazines. It challenges the efficacy of massive bombing in checking the enemy and questions the overall promise of the Vietnamization program to which Nixon is committed.

Gravel said he will continue his efforts to place the full document in the Record, and he arranged to be recognized for 15 minutes when the Senate resumes business Thursday.

MEANWHILE, he said, he has distributed excerpts from the still classified papers to fellow including senators, democratic presidential candidates. And he said he would continue to do so even at the risk of a censure motion for disclosing official secrets.

White House officials were plainly disturbed that more of their secret documents had been publicly disclosed, but appeared uncertain what steps to take.

Presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler turned aside reporters' questions on the memo, saying "I'm not going to have a comment on that."

Gravel said he may move to have the record-question put to a full floor vote.

with Soviet heads WASHINGTON (AP) -President Richard Nixon secretly dispatched Henry Kissinger to Moscow last

week for four days of talks with Soviet leaders on Vietnam, disarmament coming Nixon's summit conference there. Kissinger's clandestine journey,

the latest in a series of secret foreign missions he has undertaken for Nixon, was disclosed by the White House and the Kremlin in a terse joint announcement Tuesday - 24 hours after he returned to the United States.

The Thursday-to-Monday visit to the Soviet capital was made while White House officials were falsely reporting that Kissinger was at the Camp David presidential retreat in Maryland conferring with Nixon.

The secrecy was necessary, Kissinger told newsmen Tuesday, because "we are at the moment in a very delicate phase of international relations."

KISSINGER described the sessions as "useful . . . frank . . . satisfactory," and said they resulted from extensive exchanges between Nixon and Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev during the past two years.

He would not divulge the specific issues discussed in Moscow, saying "We have agreed that neither side would go into the details of the talks."

There were clear signs, however, that Kissinger relayed Nixon's unhappiness over Soviet shipment to North Vietnam of arms being used in the current North Vietnamese thrust into South Vietnam — a flow of weapons which Nixon has twice obliquely criticized.

votes Tuesday.

phrey in Ohio. President Richard Nixon was a

Department proposes pool schedule

By MELINDA HODGSON Collegian Reporter

The new swimming pools and women's gym will be finished by the summer of 1973. But questions of scheduling already have arisen.

The Facilities Use Committee, which will make the decisions on use of the pool, has received a proposal from the physical education department. In the proposal, the general pattern of use would be similar to that of the fieldhouse, Paul Young, vicepresident for University development, said.

THE GENERAL PATTERN is: class use from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., intercollegiate team use from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. and intramural and recreation use from 6:30 on.

The Nichols pools are controlled jointly by the physical education department and the Intramurals and Recreation Committee, John Ronnau, student body president, said.

"It seems a little odd that a great deal of student money is going into the new pools and yet they wouldn't have control," Ronnau said. The pools would be funded entirely by bond issues of Annex II of the Union (from student fees), he said. The original plan was to have swimming pools underneath the Union.

"I would like to see that any decision was approved first by the University Facilities Use Committee, where students are represented," Ronnau said. He added this committee should have initial responsibility for scheduling.

RONNAU SUBMITTED a proposal to the committee with the idea of seeing that the students were represented in decisions. The proposal suggested that Ahearn gym and the pools be under the control of the Intramurals and Recreation Committee and that Ahearn Field House be under the joint control of the physical education department, athletic department and Intramurals and Recreation Committee.

The Facilities Use Committee, with Young as chairman, has two student members, George Moxley and Arthur Ratner.

"There will be work into looking at a reflection of student interests and concerns. We try to do understandable scheduling - recognizing the various interests," Young said.

The pools, women's gym and other building projects on campus are progressing well ahead of schedule because of the mild winter and clear spring days, Young said.

THE GYM, pools and the second phase of the veterinary medicine building are scheduled to be completed by the summer of 1973. The first phase of the vet building will be occupied in the fall, Young

Work in Ahearn Field House is going well, he said. Workers are making preparations for laying the concrete floor. A synthetic floor will be laid over the

Other plans are to install folding bleachers on the south end of the fieldhouse and to have three full-size basketball courts marked on the synthetic floor. This will greatly expand use of the fieldhouse, Young

ATO to sponsor charity race

Tau Omega Alpha fraternity will sponsor its annual race for charity in Aggieville at 7 p.m. Friday. The race will be in conjunction with the Aggieville jamboree which will be from 6 to 9 p.m.

All proceeds from the event will be donated to the Children's Zoo in Sunset Park.

Changes have been made this year in order that the merchants would sponsor it Ray Kingston, junior in Radio-TV, explained.

"THE RACE doesn't include beer chugging because the city commission wouldn't approve it,"

Kingston said. It also has been opened to all organized living groups rather than limiting the entrants to members of the Greek system," he added.

Kingston noted the Aggieville merchants would support the event only after all organized living groups were allowed to

Each living group will be allowed one entry. This entrant will pick a teammate of the opposite sex to run in the race. Entry fee is \$10.

Merchants already have pledged over \$700 to the zoo fund. This amount exceeds the amount received from the last two years combined. Last year, slightly more than \$200 was recieved for donation, Kinston pointed out.

THE TEAMS are to meet for instruction at 3 p.m. in front of the Alpha Tau Omega house. The race will run on a marked course and all alleys and streets on the course will be blocked off.

The entrants will be required to perform stunts at each stopping place. This replaces the beer chugging of previous years.

Both first and second place winners will receive a travelling trophy. The first three teams also will receive plaques. Kites tavern will give away free pitchers to winning teams.

Gov. Robert Docking issued a proclamation declaring Friday as Children's Zoo Jamboree Day.

The dead line for entry fees is 6 p.m. Thursday.

Robel cites lack of indoor facilities

Although K-State had good tennis and handball courts, it is "definitely lacking in indoor facilities for student recreation," Raydon Robel, maintains.

Robel, assistant intramural

director, made the statement after attending a national intramural convention in Champaign, Ill., earlier this month.

The convention was attended by 300 to 400 people representing universities from the United States and Canada, he said.

"I feel we're lacking on co-rec sports," Robel said. Co-rec sports include men's and women's teams participating in sports ranging from basketball to water polo, he added.

THE IDEA OF co-rec sports is growing in popularity, Robel continued. A university in California had eight co-rec intertube water polo teams two years ago and this spring they had 125 teams he said.

"It's quite a spectacular thing," Robel said of the \$11.8 million intramural and recreation complex at the University of Illinois. However, Robel could not say which university had the best intramural program.

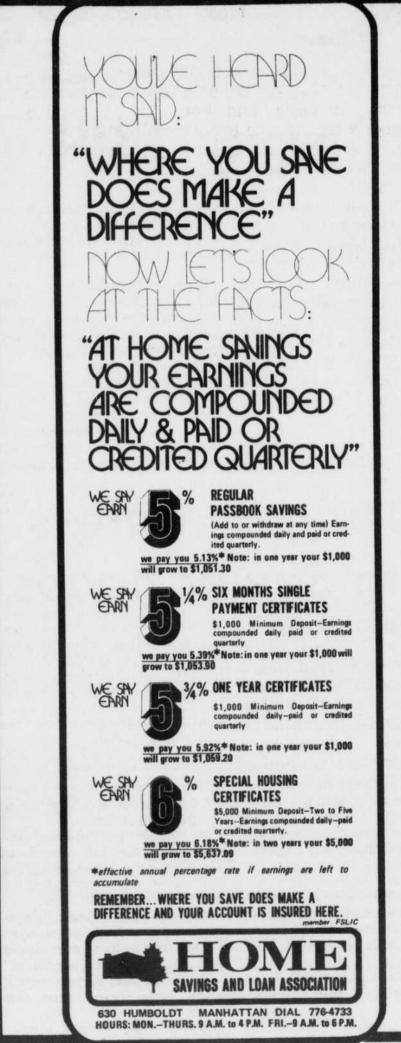
"K-State has one-fourth the number of tennis courts we should have for the size of this university," Robel said. "Tennis is the fastest growing sport in America, some people say, and I'm beginning to believe this."

The intramural department has asked Student Senate for \$8,200 to light all but three of the remaining unlighted tennis courts, Robel said. The lights which were recently installed on the north side of the handball courts cost ap-

Although the convention did have featured speakers, those attending were able to talk to their colleagues in the intramural field about their problems and ideas, he

proximatley \$5,000.





Group for wives promotes sharing

World Friendship is a sharing group among wives from international backgrounds.

"We meet people from all over the world. We are divided into interest groups — like cooking — and while you are cooking you are talking. We have made many friendships, and we need friendships here," Lena Treve, World Friendship member from Denmark, commented.

World Friendship is for American and foreign wives of faculty, students and townspeople in the area. Wy Johnson, a leader in the group, explained. In its fourth year, World Friendship has a membership of about 80.

THE GROUP IS unstructured, Ms. Johnson added. Members do whatever seems to interest the group most - a discussion, a class or a show and tell session. As a sharing group, they strive to bridge the gap between cultures by building friendships, Ms. Johnson said.

The group meets Tuesday mornings at the First Presbyterian Church. Their classes have included English, international cooking, sewing, crafts and bridge.

"The whole thing could not exist if it wasn't for the nursery," Ms.

Johnson noted. The nursery averages 40 children per session, she said. Many of the members are mothers with small children. "Emphasis of World Friendship is not so much on international

relations - we hardly ever talk about that - but on understanding each other," Ms. Johnson remarked.

Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MANHATTAN - Charges of arson against three Manhattan juveniles in connection with the burning of a K-State dairy barn have been dismissed. Riley County Asst. Atty. Jim Morrison said the charges were dismissed due to a lack of evidence.

The fire occurred March 28, destroying some 4,000 bales of hay in the barn.

WASHINGTON — Amid liberal protests that its investigation is incomplete, the Senate Judiciary Committee will meet today to vote on what to recommend to the Senate on the nomination of Richard Kleindienst to be attorney general.

Committee sources predicted a close vote recommending that the Nixon administration appointee be confirmed without further delay.

SAIGON — With South Vietnamese troops falling back before an enemy tank-led onslaught in the central highlands, President Nguyen Van Thieu was said Tuesday to have ordered a counterattack to recapture two key bases lost the day

U.S. officials reported 10 Americans were killed in the fiery crash of a helicopter Monday during the evacuation of the two bases, Tan Canh and Dak To, that Thieu ordered recaptured.

ATLANTA — The United Methodist governing conference approved a report Tuesday calling on the United States "to confess" that the war in Indochina "has been a crime against humanity" and to take immediate steps to end the war.

About 1,000 delegates, after a heated two-hour debate, adopted the majority report by the Committee on Christian Social Concerns.

DETROIT, Mich. — Ford Motor Co., which already has announced a massive recall campaign to correct a bearings problem in all 436,000 1972 Mercury Montegos and Ford Torinos, added Tuesday a second step to the recall program.

Ford's decision to add a second stage to the Torino-Montego recall program came after it was criticized by aides of auto industry critic Ralph Nader for what they said was failure to take strong enough steps when the first defect was discovered in early April.

WASHINGTON — The Insurance Institute of Highway Safety Tuesday reported an increase in the number of states whose highway-safety programs fail to measure up to federal standards.

Last year 19 states were listed as "failing to demonstrate acceptable progress." This year 24 states are in the category, according to the institute.

WASHINGTON — President Richard Nixon has signed a congressional resolution designating the third Sunday in June of each year as Father's Day. His action Tuesday eliminates the requirement that a resolution making the designation be passed each year.

His action also places Father's day on the continuing basis which was granted to Mother's Day in 1914.

MOSCOW - Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba will visit the Soviet Union late in June, the official Tass news agency reported Tuesday.

Castro has not been to the Soviet Union since 1964. His trip to Moscow that year was his last outside Cuba until 1971, when he traveled to Chile.

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — An indefinite continuation has been granted in a \$1 million damage suit against Pittsburg State College and the Kansas Board of Regents.

The delay was requested by Joseph Blau of Scarsdale, N.Y., owner of the National College Housing Inc. Judge Earl O'Conner granted the request in U.S. District Court Monday.

Blau alleges the regents and college officials encouraged him in 1965 to build Eric Hall across the street from the college. He alleged the defendants agreed to establish a housing policy guaranteeing the dormitory would be filled.

Campus Bulletin

THREE ORIGINAL one act plays will be presented today through Saturday in Purple Masque Theater. Tickets \$1.50, or 75 cents for students, available at door or speech office in Eisenhower.

TODAY

SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207 for election of officers.

PSI CHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 509 N. 17th for initiation of new members and party for Ogden Lindsley. Those wishing to meet Lindsley are invited.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS of mentally retarded can view exhibit of teacher-made materials and ideas from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Union 206.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the new stadium for drill practice followed by

PSI CHI AND PSYCHOLOGY Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212. Ogden Lindsley from the University of Kansas will speak on "Principles of Precision Teaching."

ARTS AND SCIENCE students may vote for Arts and Science Council from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union, Kramer or Derby Food Centers Must have fee card to vote.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 3 p.m. at the football field for drill practice.

Quake hits Philippines

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) An earthquake rocked Manila early Wednesday, shaking buildings and sending people into the streets.

The quake lasted for about 20 seconds. No damage or casualties were reported immediately, but police said lights in some parts of the city went out briefly.

The earthquake's intensity registered 6 on the Rossi-Forel scale of 10.

In Rockville, Md., the National Earthquake Information Center said the quake was centered about 150 miles southwest of Manila and registered 7.3 on the Richter scale, another seismographic measuring system.

An earthquake in the same region April 7, 1970, killed more than 200 persons and caused considerable damage, a center spokesman said.

THURSDAY

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175 for election of officers and speech by Dr. Gier.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212 for election of officers. HUGH MANKE, congressional lobbyist against Vietnam war, will speak about "The War and American Legislative Response" at 2:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre, sponsored by Union News and Views and UPC.

HOME ECONOMICS Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lobby.

HOME ECONOMICS senator applications are due at 4 p.m. at Dean's office in Justin.

STUDENT HEALTH Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in student health conference room.

at 3:45 p.m. in Seaton 162. Joseph Panarelli, professor of applied mechanics at the University of Nebraska, will talk about "The Limit Analysis of a Circular Plate." SONGLEADER'S WORKSHOP, sponsored by

University Sing Committee, will meet at p.m. in Union 206.

APPLIED MECHANICS Colloquim will mee

K-PURRS will meet at 6:20 p.m. in Union Cat's Pause to prepare for interviews. ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters reading room.

FRIDAY

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Craig Ridenauer, former K-State student, will speak.

DICK GREGORY, famous comedian and human rights activist, will address an all-University convocation at 1:30 p.m. in KSU



Applications are available for the fall Collegian Staff

Positions Available Are:

- Managing Editor
- News Editor
- Features Editor
- Copy Desk Editor
- Editorial Page Editor
- Sports Editor
- Photography Editor
- Asst. News Editor
- Staff Photographers
- Columnists
- Staff Writers
- Political
- SGA
- Sports

OPEN TO ALL MAJORS

PICK UP APPLICATIONS IN KEDZIE 103 DEADLINE WED., APRIL 26

pen your eyes.



You program the Union. **UPC Sub-Chairmen applications** in Activities Center now.

As the academic year comes to an end, the Union Program Council is already planning projects for the 1972-73 school year. You can be an active participant in determining the programming of the Union for the coming year by being a UPC Committee Sub-chairman. In anticipation of an expanded Union program for next year the need for good people is greater than ever before. You can see by the brief description below, creative and innovative people are needed in almost every area; innovative and creative people like you.

KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS: The Publicity Sub-chairman is responsible for Monday films and specials; Personnel Sub-chairman is in charge of gate receipts; Kinetic Art Sub-chairman must sell the idea of student made films, work on ideas for workshops and advertising, and put ideas into practice; Free Films Subchairman is in charge of Open Cyrkle type films, ordering films, and publicity.

SPEAKERS COMMITTEE: Publicity Sub-chairman is in charge of public relations, poster design, and newspaper ads; Political Programming Sub-chairman will work extensively first semester on Campaign '72, and forums of candidates; Special Interest Group Programming Sub-chairman will work with co-educational programs such as consumer education, and civil liberties.

ARTS COMMITTEE: Union Art Gallery Sub-chairman will choose, schedule, and hang shows in the gallery; Showcases Sub-chairman chooses and arranges displays in Union Showcases; Special Events Sub-chairman will be in charge of art rentals, workshops, artist demonstrations, and art films; and Publicity Sub-chairman will work with the three other sub-committees and the UPC Public Relations Coordinator.

POTPOURRI: Programming Sub-chairman will coordinate foods, crafts, and recreation demonstrations and workshops; K-Purrs Sub-chairman will coordinate the official student hostesses for K-State and the Union; Publicity Sub-chairman will be responsible for promotion of Potpourri Committee activities and will work with UPC Public Relations Coordinator.

OUTDOOR RECREATION COMMIT-OUTDOOR RECREATION COMMITTEE: Exposition Sub-chairman is in charge of demonstrations, films, speakers, and exhibits; Contests and Seminars Sub-chairman will be responsible for activities such as outdoor photography contests, shooting seminars, fishing and frisby contests; Trips Sub-chairman will coordinate outdoor exhibitions like hikes, bike rides, cave explorations, and canoe trips. explorations, and canoe trips.

FEATURE FILMS: The Publicity Sub-chairman will coordinate a group of 5 to 8 people working on displays, Collegian ads, posters, signs, and ideas. He will work with the UPC Public Relations Coordinator, and should be available several hours, and one evening each week; Weekend Movies Sub-chairman will coordinate a group of 12 to 15 people will coordinate a group of 12 to 15 people selling and taking tickets and ushering at Friday and Saturday night movies.

UNION TRAVEL COMMITTEE: Travel Resource Center Sub-chairman will coordinate a new program of the Union Program Council, the Travel Resource Center. It will be an information service for travelers — both the national and international. Two Travel Committee Sub-chairmen will be selected to plan various week-long trips like Ski trips, Florida, East Coast, etc.

CONCERTS COMMITTEE: The Publicity Sub-chairman will be responsible for all advance publicity for responsible for all advance publicity for concerts (newspapers, radio, posters and fliers). Stage Crew Sub-chairman is in charge of concert set up, back stage assistance, and security during the concert and clean up after the concert. The Special Arrangements Sub-chairman will take care of pre-concert responsibilities and committee business: inforsibilities and committee business; infor-mative sessions on the music industry, press conferences, tickets, and ushering

COFFEE HOUSE COMMITTEE WILL need three Sub-chairmen to handle stage work, special arrangements, and publicity

THE UPC PUBLIC Relations Coordinator will also require sub-chairmen in several areas. One sub-chairman responsible for internal communications within UPC, a sub-chairman responsible for media publicity, and several graphic art sub-chairmen.

Applications and interview times are available in the Union Activities Center, K-State Union, thrid floor. Interviews will be Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week. You program the Union, apply



Play It by Ear= Breakfast hurt by space program

By ANDY BEISNER Columnist

Guilt. A whole procession of nutrition experts passed through my early life, all devoted to instilling guilt in me and any other susceptible child they could reach.

These nutritionists were on the payroll of the State of Kansas, and regularly appeared at the grade schools I attended. They preached the gospel of the seven basic food groups and the well-balanced meal, and in so doing managed to convince me that I was doomed to an early and horrible death from malnutrition.

I SURVIVED, but the nutritionists' favorite meal, breakfast, may not. And what may kill breakfast is the American space program.

What was the staple of the experts' holy Balanced Breakfast? Orange juice. And the Apollo 16 astronauts had to drink orange juice spiked with potassium.

Unfortunately, there were some problems with that juice. It slipped out of the straw and filled the helmet of Charles Duke Jr., who added to our collection of Great Moments in Science the comment, "Well, I got an ear full of orange juice again."

Astronaut John Young developed intestinal difficulties which he blamed on the juice. Young told Duke, "I haven't eaten this much citrus fruit in 20 years. And I'll tell you one

thing; in another twelve ----- days, I ain't ever eating any more." Young's blue language is understandable. The orange juice had not only given him that queasy feeling and filled Duke's helmet, but some of it had escaped from its container and was floating around in the cabin's zero gravity.

THE EFFECT of all this on America's children is not hard to imagine. Soon scenes like this will be played out in homes all over the country:

The father has had his cup of coffee and has departed for the office. The mother has prepared a good breakfast for the children, Sonny and Missy, to ready them for the rigors of another school day.

Sonny breaks open a soft-boiled egg. "Yuck!

It's all gloppy and runny."

Missy chimes in, "So's mine. Touch yours, Sonny. Mine's not hot. It's just warm like it came out of the chicken."

Sonny and Missy chant together, "Raw egg, raw egg, fresh from the chicken, yug, yug,

THE MOTHER, made faintly sick by the children's chant, hurriedly removes the eggs, saying, "You don't have to eat the eggs today. Just drink your orange juice and eat your oatmeal so you'll grow up big and strong."

Missy, who has never heard of Women's Lib, says, "I don't want to be big. I want to be dainty and pretty."

But it's Sonny who strikes the decisive blow. "I want to be an astronaut, and orange juice is dangerous for astronauts. I don't want orange juice, I want a Dr. Pepper!"

Mother retires to the bedroom to lie down and contemplate the combination of oatmeal and Dr. Pepper, while the children, ignoring breakfast completely, troop off to school munching Fudgesicles they filched from the freezer.

WHILE I'M glad to see the heroes of the space age undermining the trauma-producing commands of nutritionists, I realize that astronauts' antipathy toward orange juice is not going to influence everyone.

For those too old or too blase to wish to model themselves on Duke, Young and company, there is another culture hero bearing an anti-breakfast message.

I refer, of course, to the popular singer, the superstar of the age. And on a recent album, that superstar of superstars, Barbra Streisand, sings the song that administers the coup de grace to breakfast. You've probably heard the song. It begins, "Just a little lovin' early in the mornin' / Beats a cup of coffee for startin' off the day . . ."

___An editorial comment_

Massive bombing continues to make Vietnam an issue

that Vietnam is no longer an issue. Therefore, he said, it should not be discussed in the near presidential and congressional elections.

But he is wrong.

THE RATIONALE behind his statement which frequently has been echoed by Kansas Sen. Robert Dole is that Nixon has greatly reduced the number of men in Vietnam and that fewer than 10 Americans are killed in the war per week.

Nixon should get credit for this. But, many people across the country feel this is not enough. It is through American military efforts that the war is continuing. The U.S. is still spending a sizable portion of its budget for the war. The U.S. is still dropping bombs, destroying villages, killing Vietnamese, burning and destroying farmland and destroying the morale of the Vietnamese people.

But, many people are no longer upset by the war because it effects fewer American soldiers. It doesn't appear to matter that our efforts are keeping alive this war. All that matters is its effect on our "boys."

But Nixon is wrong. There are many Americans who do not support his war policy, who were saddened by the recent bombings, who know that Vietnam is still an issue.

And, we will force it to remain an issue in Staff Writer the 1972 presidential and congressional President Richard Nixon recently stated elections. The war is still the most pressing problem this country must face, and it is our responsibility not to let our politicians forget

> THIS LINE of reasoning led to the formation of the Manhattan Ad Hoc Committee to End the War. It is sponsoring an all-night peace vigil tonight at 7:30 in front of Anderson Hall and a rally Thursday at noon, featuring two well-known anti-war spokesman.

The committee of interested students, faculty and clergy hopes to show Kansas politicians that even on what is usually considered a conservative campus people are against the war.

The committee and the Vietnam Veterans Against the War are responsible for nearly 500 hundred students having written to their congressmen Friday and Monday, urging them to vote for the Gravel-Mondale resolution to end the war.

In other words, this committee and others like it are still working within the system, showing faith in politicians which many young people and adults have lost.

Yes, to us, Vietnam is an issue. Our bombs are still killing people. Until this stops, the war will remain an issue.



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Peace in Vietnam urged

Editor:

TO THE PEOPLE OF MANHATTAN

A CALL TO CONCERN

We call upon the people of Manhattan to share in a DAY OF WITNESS FOR PEACE this Thursday, April 27.

We have seen nearly 10 years of American military aid result in nothing but stalemate — while hundreds of thousands have continued to die.

We have watched while reduced ground troops have been replaced with millions of electronic sensing devices designed to guide bombers and helicopter gunships in raids upon Vietnamese villages — raids which are unable to discriminate between fighting soldiers and innocent human beings.

We have witnessed the fact that the present administration has dropped one ton of bombs on Indochina for every minute it has been in office.

We have seen our military forces (in the name of "Vietnamization" and "withdrawal") invade two more countries and bomb three, in order to get out of one.

We have seen the POW lists increasing and the Missing-in-Action list grow longer, as our President has expanded the air war.

WE STRONGLY disapprove of the recent invasion of the south by North Vietnamese forces, and we also strongly disapprove of our retaliatory escalation which still seems to seek only a military victory.

We have witnessed too many years of concerned protest against the war, to sit silently by as escalation of the fighting again confronts the American people. We can no longer believe this is the way to end the killing.

Many of us have waited too long — too silently — to say anything. We have all been accomplices, but we feel that now is the time for every man, woman and child to say "No" to this war.

It is time for each of us to say clearly that we refuse to tolerate the continuation of this war. All of us especially in the religious community have a special obligation to speak out now, clearly and unequivocally, to bring an end to the devastation.

Peace in Vietnam must again be made the most urgent issue in America, and loyalty to the truth the most urgent demand of patriotism.

Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam

Nancy Perkins
James Lackey
Wayne Rohrer
Donald Fallon
Terry Murray
Warren Rempel
Douglas Dingel
Rebecca Bergstresser
Jan Flora
Andy Hemphill
William MacMillan
Norman Simmons

Marshall Schirer

Nixon's bombing justified

Editor:

The political prosecutors are charging the President with military self-defense — and they're seeking a verdict of defeat for Nixon in the '72 elections.

Backed by Russian artillery, missiles and tanks, divisions of regular North Vietnamese troops recently rolled into South Vietnam, violating the 1954 Geneva Accords and the conditions set in 1968 at the Paris Peace Talks for stopping the bombing.

According to Newsweek, "It was a classic World War II-style assault with Russian-made arms — long-range artillery that rained thousands of screaming shells on the Army of South Vietnam."

Another Newsweek story states, "North Vietnam's conventional tank attacks across the border had established it as a clear-cut invader . . ."

The New York Times reports that 100,000 South Vietnamese have been chased from their homes by the invaders.

PRESIDENT NIXON has promised to end U.S. involvement in the war and protect withdrawing troops. So he responded to the invasion with massive, effective bombing of the North.

He is clearly following his Nixon Doctrine of Asian self-help, which allows for air support of endangered allies.

Was the bombing, then, met with honest evaluation from the political home front? Of course not — after all, there's an election in November.

The reaction from the Democratic chronic

candidates is disturbing, though predictable. They condemn the bombing, but ignore the assault that provoked the response.

Even more baffling is the "I-told-you-so" glee expressed by some candidates, who seem relieved that an issue may be surfacing.

All Americans, regardless of party, should hope for the success of Vietnamization, so we can end our role in the war.

ALSO, A TINY splinter of the nation's students has pulled the "peace" placards out of the closet. Strangely enough, they have remained silent on the North Vietnamese invasion and on the POWs still trapped in the North.

Wouldn't a true pacifist oppose ALL violence — not just action taken by one side or the other? Is killing more justified if it is done by the enemy? Or are their brands of slaughter merely acts of "civil war"?

A minority of students and legislators will continue their opposition — and many of them are sincere and patriotic.

But McGovern and company can't change the statistics. Over one-half million men were trapped (in what Sen. Hubert Humphrey once called an "adventure") when Nixon took office. By May, the troop levels will have dropped to 69,000.

The President is getting us out. Work for peace — Nixon does, every day.

Dave Mudrick Junior in journalism

Aiding enemy won't help

Editor:

As a veteran of the war in Indochina formerly assigned to the B-52 base in the area during 1971, I would like to make some comments concerning some of the points in Jan Flora's letter in Thursday's Collegian.

To the best of my knowledge, and I was in a position to know, there have been no anti-personnel bombs dropped from B-52 aircraft. A recent news report from that area showed the bombs arriving at the base, and they were not the anti-personnel type; therefore, there is no reason to believe that they are being used now.

Secondly, merely because B-52s fly at high altitudes there is no reason to believe that they are not capable of pin-point bombing. Their accuracy is normally perfect. This is not to say that occasional non-military targets aren't occasionally hit, because I'm sure that such accidents do happen. However, a policy of dropping antipersonnel bombs on civilian targets would not be morally right nor would it make sense militarily.

THIS SHOULD not be taken to infer that I approve of our bombing of North Vietnam. I do not approve of it, and I believe that it is a further waste of American and Vietnamese lives in our attempt to control something that is beyond the abilities

and knowledge of western man. Over a million lives have been lost in this senseless war, and there should be no more blood shed.

I do not, however, believe that the bombing can be stopped and the killing ended by supporting the "enemy" any more than carrying Viet Cong flags in previous demonstrations brought the support of the "silent majority" that would have been invaluable. If we sincerely want the killing stopped and our pleadings to be effective, then let's support the efforts of those Democrats in the House and Senate who want the bombing stopped and ALL troops brought home as soon as as the conditions for the release of the POWs have been met.

Unfortunately, it is not our voices alone that will bring about an end to this war, but only ours in chorus with those who have previously supported the Nixon-Dole philosophy. The support of these the Nixon-Dole philosophy. The support of these people is not to be gained by supporting the strations. Their support, which is essential, can only be gained by demonstrating our sincerity and convictions in such a way as to encourage them to raise their voices with us.

Jim Bush Special student in accounting

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Organization suggests ways to avoid war tax payment

By LAURA LUEBCKE Collegian Reporter "Ain't Gonna Pay for War No More" their literature reads: their letters are signed "Peace" in bold magic marker.

The War Tax Resistance group heads a Thoreau-like Vietnam resistance movement: boycott taxes which are channeled into the war effort.

The New York based organization boasts prestigious members like Jane Fonda and Joan Baez, all dedicated to financially starving the military

War Tax Resistance emulates a strategy which echoes back to the adamant colonists of the Revolutionary War who refused to pay the tea tax.

KARL MEYER, a member of the WTR committee, devised a set of sophisticated and sometimes slightly illegal methods of avoiding war tax payments.

One is to make less than a taxable income. To compensate for a lower salary, practice frugality, he advises. Grow a garden, limit your children, get a scholarship.

Tax returns also can be filed claiming as many dependents as needed to forego paying taxes.

Meyer maintains the employer is not liable for fraudulent W-4 dependency claims as long as the resistor insists the dependents are

After the Internal Revenue Service has processed the claim disallowing the exemptions, the tax evader can send the tax form through a series of district courts without the aid of an attorney, he writes.

THE COMPLETE TAX circuit supposedly takes at least two taxable years from detection to near prosecution.

At that time, you can chicken out and pay the tax. For two years though, you have successfully frustrated the government, withheld funds for two years from Vietnam and cost the IRS more money than the fine is worth, Meyer maintains.

Braver resistors can completely refuse to pay or file an income tax, Meyer claims. This leads either to an enforced secret hermitage or a jail sentence.

Less drastic means are open to War Tax Resistance members. Hide your money in a mattress and don't use checking account is one method.

MEYER ALSO suggests the resistor put his real property into the hands of persons not liable for payment of income taxes, thus utilizing the rich-man tax evasion

"The due process of law, Meyer says, "is child's play when compared to the due process involved in the collection of taxes from the intelligent tax refuse."

War Tax Resistance advocates fighting the Vietnam War on every front, even down to the 10 per cent excise telephone tax.

This tax is channeled specifically into the Vietnam War, maintains WTR. The cautious tax evader can begin with this small resistance.

The organization suggests sending the telephone company the payment, minus the tax, along with a letter of explanation.

In most cases, the telephone company regards the deducted money as a private feud between taxpayer and government, WTR says. Service is not discontinued or refused.

THE GOVERNMENT'S final resort is to find a salary check or bank accounts from which to garnishee the unpaid amount plus six per cent interest.

Again, the main point is to create a thorny collection problem with all the small tax amounts due.

To quote an aritcle appropriately entitled "Hang Up On War," refusal to pay the telephone war tax "reaffirms the position that individuals must not comply with immoral actions of governments."

Further information may be obtained by writing War Tax Resistance, 339 Lafayette Street, New York, New York 10012.

K-State Today

Film, peace vigil

"Automated Warfare," sponsored by Vietnam Veterans Against the War and Manhattan Ad Hoc Committee to End the War, will be shown at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. today in Forum Hall.

The Ad Hoc Committee to End the War also will sponsor an allnight vigil starting at 7:30 tonight on the yard in front of Anderson Hall. People are asked to bring candles and may stay as long as they like. Coffee will be provided.

Film Alternatives

Film Alternatives will present its final spring showing at 9 tonight in Denison 113A.

The program consists of three lyric-animations films by Lloyd Williams; Richard Myers' exercise in mystic rites, "The Coronation"; Will Hindle's Manson-Tate-based "St. Flournoy Lobos Logos"; two computer films by John Whitney, "Permutations" and "Matrix"; and Bruce Baillie's lyric, "Castro Street."

Tickets are \$1.

Original one-acts

The K-State Players will present a fourth and final bill of original one-act plays at 8 tonight in Purple Masque Theatre. The three one acts are "Someone Died in Isbia," "Clifford" and

"The Guest." All three plays will be presented tonight through Saturday.

Vo-Tech lecture

Paul Braden, formerly of the National Center for Research and Development in Vocational and Technical Education at Columbus, Ohio, will discuss management information systems at 7 tonight in Union Big Eight Room.

The lecture will conclude the series, "Planning Vocational and Technical Education for the Future.'

Music recital

Marcia Slentz-Whalen, graduate in music, will present a recital at 8 tonight in KSU Chapel Auditorium.

Ms. Slentz-Whalen presently is working toward a masters degree in music composition and theory, and will include one of her original compositions, "Theme and Variations," in the program.

Psychology talk

Ogden Lindsley, University of Kansas professor, will speak on the "Principles of Precision Teaching," at 3:30 p.m. today in

K-State Psychology Club and Psi Chi are sponsoring Lindsley's

Royal Purple distribution

The 1972 Royal Purple yearbooks will be distributed from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday.

Students who purchased books may pick them up at the east door of Kedzie Hall. Bring plastic ID cards.

Closed classes

Classes closed at 4 p.m. Tuesday: 010-625; 020-120; 030-211; 040-130; 105-413; 106-436; 107-309; 209-224; 209-235; 209-260; 209-265; 209-270; 209-565; 209-600; 215-541; 215-694; 215-696; 229-200; 241-397 (Line no. 1767, 1769); 241-399 (Line no 1771); 261-028 (Women's); 261-110; 261-130; 261-158; 261-302; 261-359; 261-460; 269-325; 269-733; 269-G90; 273-350; 273-420; 273-435; 273-550; 273-560; 277-260; 277-410; 277-531; 277-540; 277-565; 277-620; 278-741; 281-616; 283-621; 284-614; 286-C15 (Line no. 3201, 3202, 3203); 289-335; 289-400; 290-152; 290-661; 305-238; 305-310; 305-312; 305-343; 415-300; 506-452; 610-395; 611-240; 611-345; 620-360; 620-361; 620-675; 630-340; 640-300; 020-422; 106-422; 209-230; 611-340.

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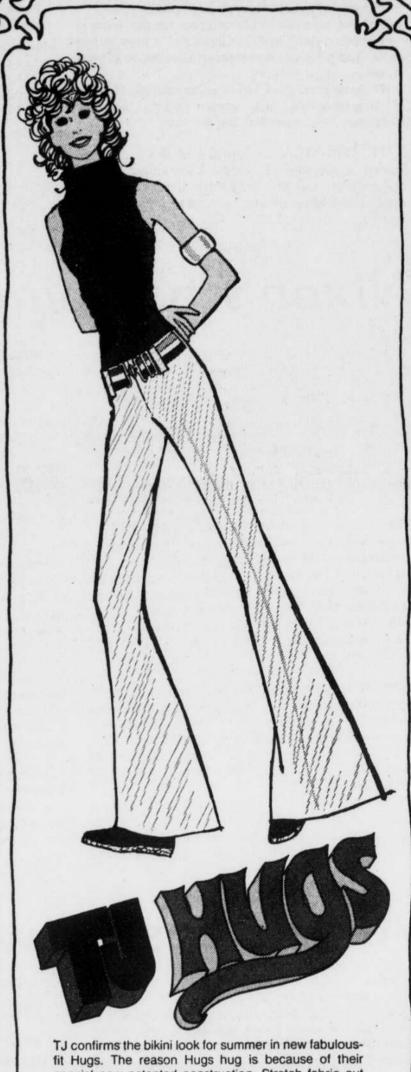
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In Aggieville

Student studies dropout decisions

By GARY NULL Collegian Reporter Many students who withdraw from K-State are not aware of the counseling and related services available.

This is one of the findings of a recent study by Mike Willard, graduate in education, concerning students who withdraw from K-State and their reasons for terminating their education.

Willard works with the cultural minority program at the Center for Student Development.

The study is based on responses from students who have withdrawn during the past one and a half academic years. Official withdrawal slips from the deans' offices of the various academic departments provided a roster for the survey.

WILLARD SENT OUT 350 fourpage questionaires, of which 150 were completed and returned.

"Due to the poor return, the survey is statistically not significant," Willard said, but added, "The responses did suggest several major ideas."

Some of the findings suggested by the survey include:

Housing affects the decision to withdraw with one out of five students.

- A large number of students are unaware of programs offered by Student Personnel Services.

- A majority of students withdraw without any consultation with staff members (at the Center for Student Development).

- A substantial number of students are satisfied with their decision to withdraw.

PREVIOUS STUDIES of this type at K-State have been more statistical and have raised several questions. In his study, Willard has attempted to answer such questions as: How do students feel as they leave the University? If these students felt a need for special assistance, did they receive it? Were these students aware of and did they seek the use of personnel services?

Monetary problems, although still significant, are not the primary reasons for withdrawl today. Financial reasons was the largest factor for termination of

7:30

enrollment in a 1961 study (Hoyt and Danskin, "An Analysis of the Dropout Problem at KSU"), but ranked second in Willard's study.

Other statistical findings of the study correlated with the findings of early studies, Willard reported.

OF THE STUDENTS who withdrew, 39 per cent were freshmen, 26 per cent were juniors, 19 per cent were sophomores, 11 per cent were seniors, 3 per cent were special students and 1 per cent were graduate students.

Sixty per cent of the withdrawees were male and 40 per cent were female. Eighty-three per cent of the males were single, while only 59 per cent of the females were single.

"Nearly all married females who withdrew did so because of relocation with their husband," Willard noted.

Housing accomodations, in some way, influenced 20 per cent of the students in their decision to leave. The greatest complaint against housing was the high cost.

STUDENT AWARENESS of activities offered by the Center for Student Development and other related services ranged from 10 per cent to 75 per cent. However, the usage of such services was much less, with counseling ranking highest with 41 per cent usage.

"It seems the problem lies not only in the awareness of such services, but much more in the understanding of these services. Many students were aware the service existed, but they had no idea what that service offered to him as a student," Willard explained.

Student awareness and usage are compared in the following table:

	(per cent)	(per cnet)
Service		cheil
Interpersonal Communica		
tion Seminars	31	4
Study Skills Course	27	2
Freshman Seminar		4 2 21
Freshman, New Student,		
Foreign Orientation	64	22
FONE		9
University Learning Net-		
work (ULN)	49	15
Minority and Cultural Pro		
gram		1
Vocational Awareness Ser		
Vocational Awareness Ser	17	0
nar Counseling (Personal, Vo	17	
Counseling (Personal, Vo	71	41
		87.2
Life Planning Workshop .		0
Student Governing Associ		
tion	63	4
Judiciary Consultation		0
Testing Services		4 0 10 0
International Center	45	0
Leadership Training Progr	ram 16	
University for Man	67	20

Two important statistics developed from the study are that 82 per cent of the students were

Final Schedule

11:50

2:00

4:10

9:40

extremely in favor of their decision to withdraw, and 67 per cent of the students were not quite certain of their goals.

WILLARD PLACED more emphasis in his study on students' reasons for withdrawing than on the statistical aspects, and invited opinion student in questionaire. The varied responses included the following:

- "After being out of school a semester my attitude toward school is much better. I am ready to return and finish my education."
- "Off-campus housing is too expensive."
- "I was unsure of my major and wanted time to explore it and set some goals for myself. I found KSU becoming too large."
- -"Those mass showers at Goodnow are atrocious."
- "I had a good job offer and saw no reason for continuing school."
- "Because of the size of the college there was no personal contact or concern of instructors."
- "When I finish vo-tech (vocational technical school) I will feel like I have accomplished something instead of having to take a bunch of ridiculous cour-
- "I received much needed guidance and assistance from the center and only hope that you can alert more students to the fact that such services are available and waiting to assist or help the student in any matter troubling him."
- "I like physical work and hate to study.'
- "Higher education is merely one of several keys to a successful job, but not a necessary one."
- "College wasn't what I had expected. It was impersonal, irrelevant and uninteresting. Three months after I withdrew, I got a job in a 'sweat shop.' It was dirty, dark, hard, unsafe and the most productive and self-fulfilling thing I have ever done."
- "I needed someone to talk with, someone who could listen; but I was too proud to seek help."

ONE STUDENT'S comments prompted Willard to correspond some more and request further ideas on K-State's educational system with possible alternatives.

7:00

"K-State is too concerned with the construction of buildings rather than minds or hearts. There is far too much emphasis on athletic production rather than quality education. A university should teach how to grow a garden and build our own houses," the student replied.

Willard concluded in his survey that students are not aware of available services, that students relied very little on the Center for Student Development personnel in their decision to withdraw and that before talking to counselors, students are certain of their desire to withdraw.

Those students who did make use of the personnel thought that they helped dispel the uncertainty involved in the decision to with-

"BECAUSE THERE was no response from students who received counseling and elected to remain in school, the value of the counseling and related programs could not be measured," Willard explained.

As a result of the study, Willard

ascertained that it would be important to attempt to identify the high-risk student or potential dropout before he enters college, and then set up a program to aid

"Veryl Switzer directs the cultural and minority program, which is a mixture of counseling, individual tutoring and group work," Willard said. "He bases his program on a theory of involvment for increased selfappreciation.

"The withdrawl rate (of students in the minority program) is substantially lower than overall," Willard emphasised.

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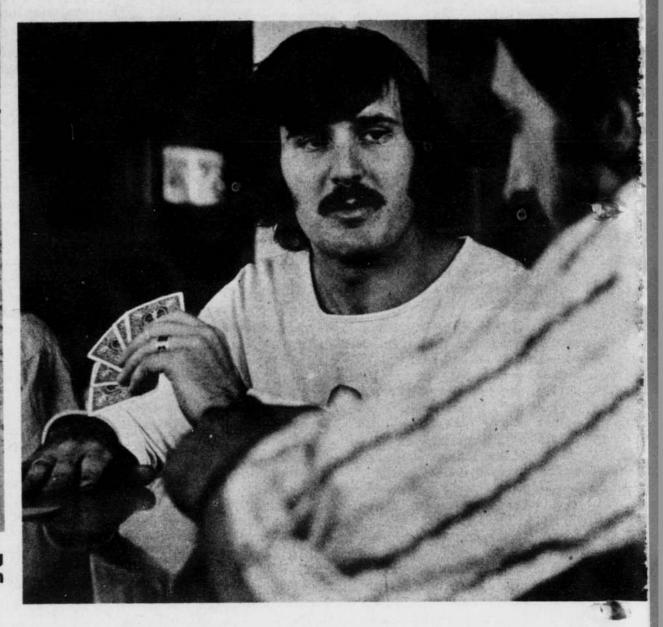
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KSU students Bob Pretmore, Cyndy Sahlfeld, and Ray Novak are spending their spring semester at the Larned State Mental Hospital working with patients.

"Take an artist or potter sitting with a hunk of clay, he can shape it, mold it, fire it, paint it, glaze it, and say, 'Here's my pot. My beautiful piece of artwork.' Take a person, shape him, mold him, fire him, paint him, glaze him, and what do you have . . . it's impossible because you're dealing with a human being."

- Bob Pretmore



Three 'Larned Semester' students solve problems

The Larned Semester is a semester spent coping with

It is a period of tremendous personal growth for three K-Staters because they solve not only their own problems, but also help patients of the Larned State Mental hospital cope with

The Larned Semester, begun in 1968, is a program designed by the Department of Family and Child Development to help students gain a stronger grasp on human development processes. The program helps students develop relationships and approaches to problem solving.

THE STUDENTS must deal with their own problems of being away from the campus, living in an unfamiliar town, living with the other K-Staters as well as personal problems which stem from their work at the hospital. These problems, accompanied by the experience of working with a mentally ill patient, force a change within the students.

There's a saying that "no one comes back from the Larned Semester the same." The students have changed; they have grown. They have expanded their ability to interact with others and their ability to cope with problems.

The Larned Semester is a field experience and as such its effect is different on each individual. Each student can develop his most effective method of reaching the patient. The hospital staff maintains its own structure, but it isn't a rigid one that students must adhere to.

TWO DIFFERENT approaches to helping the patients have evolved this semester. Ray Novak follows the traditional approach to helping. He utilizes the individual and group therapy methods presented by the staff. He uses tests, interviews, and staff discussions as primary resources toward helping patients.

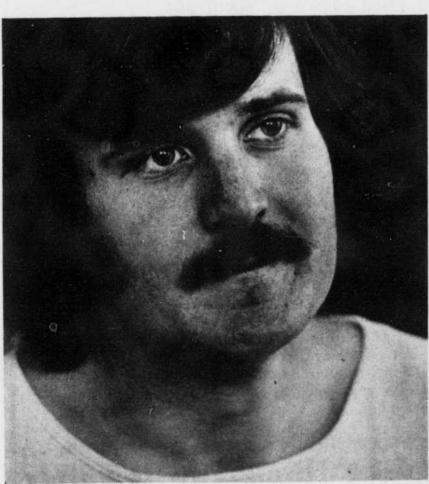
He operates on the philosophy that the organization must work as a united front and maintain an individualized consistency in attitude when dealing with patients.

Therapy must be a collaboration process betwe psychiatrist, psychologist, social worker, nurse and Because of the amount of information exchange that mu place with this system, the amount of time the staff car with each patient is limited.

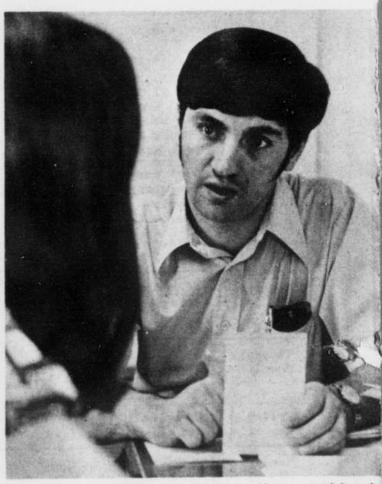
Bob Pretmore and Cyndy Sahlfeld, the other two Semester students, take a different approach to helpi patient. Their view is one emphasizing interaction between and patient with less time spent in meetings and staff repo

THEY POINT out the more time a patient has wit members, the better he will be able to convey his probler personal level. Additional time with staff also helps the adjust his role using non-patient groups for a norm.

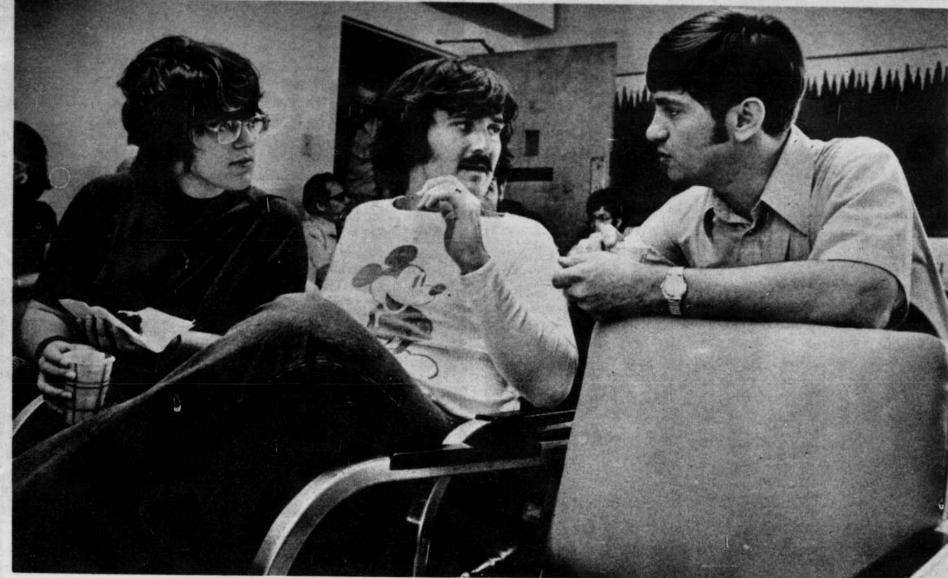
The conflict in therapy approach between the students problems but the common goal is simple . . "help the devise personally and socially healthful methods of solvin problems."







Bob, Cyndy and Ray are individuals. The experience they are getting is product of his own experiences. Each student spends some time working in different for each person. What each person feels during the semester is a of the hospital departments.

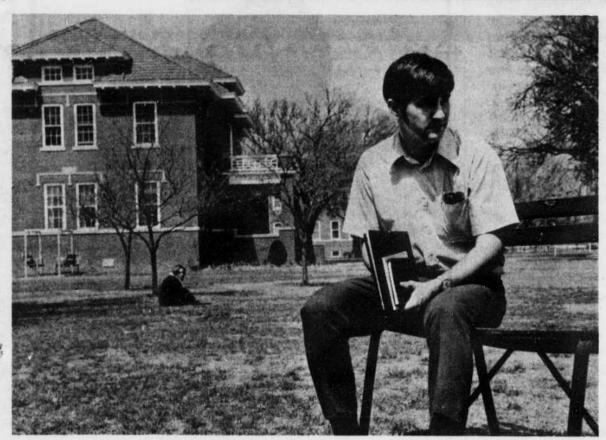


In addition to helping the patients, the students have to cope with the everyday problems they face as individuals. They have to adjust to a new social atmosphere.

Ray believes the patient can benefit most from a staff program.

Bob and Cyndy stress personal interaction and try to be among the patients as much as possible. The difference in philosophies causes some friction.





"There's a time to come, a time to be frightened, a time to learn, a time to overcome that fright, a time to gain special insight and a time to deal with problems.

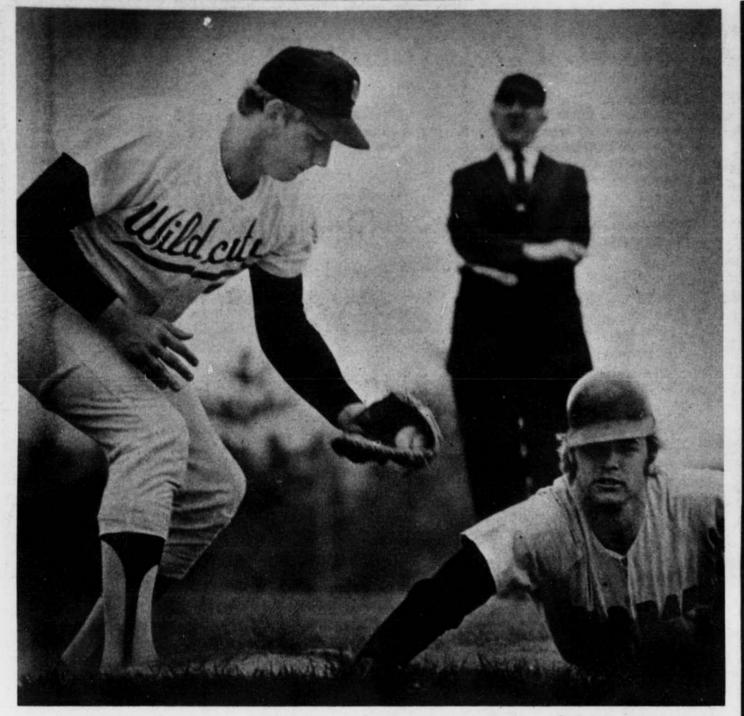
"Each day brings out a panorama of emotions. It brings out so many moods I didn't even know I could slip into." "You have to be sensitive to yourself."





The students play a strange role. They aren't patients, but they aren't staff. They all agree that they act as an

intermediary between the staff and patients. They also stress that the "little moments" are important.



Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

NOT QUITE — Mike Austerman, Cat first baseman, takes the pick-off throw too late, as umpire signals 'safe'.

Cats drop important games

By PAUL KINCAID Sports Editor

K-State's baseball team suffered a deadly blow to their hopes of a Big Eight crown yesterday, as the Colorado Buffaloes took two from the Cats in a double header at Myers Field in Manhattan, 3-1 and 9-6.

The double loss dropped the Wildcat mark to 14-16 overall and 6-8 in the Big Eight with six games left to play. That leaves the K-Staters four games behind the Oklahoma Sooners in the loss column. OU leads with an 8-4 mark.

K-State started hotter than the 51-degree temperature as Ken Mosely singled and stole second. Joe Steiner then hit a hard smash to the second baseman for the first out. Ken Lehrman got on by a fielder's choice, Bill Droege walked and Charlie Clark got the only Cat run with a ground out to the shortstop.

LACK OF the killer instinct with timely hits again haunted the K-State team, as Mike Austerman walked to load the bases. Keith Hungate, the seventh man to bat in the first, hit a hard drive to the third baseman to end the inning.

CU got one run off starter Dave Klenda in the second. A walk, a two-base throwing error by Klenda and groundout accounted for the first tally. In the seventh, a walk and two base hits accounted for the other Buff runs.

In the seventh, with CU runners on second and third and one out, a base hit was lined out to Lehrmann in right field. One man scored, but the second runner was out at the plate until Jay Parker lost the ball.

K-State turned in two good defensive plays, as Steiner charged a slow roller and gunned out CU by a step in the third. In the other play, Mosley caught a fly, threw a bit wild to third base and Clark moved off to track it down. Clark flipped to Steiner who had

moved over to cover third for the double play.

Klenda got the loss, moving his record to 2-3 and 0-1 in conference play. He allowed only one earned run on seven hits while striking out seven. Mosley was two for three and Steiner two for four.

IN THE second game, the Cats again let the Buffs off the hook in the first frame. Mosley, Steiner and Clark loaded the bases, but the final blow was never delivered.

Colorado picked up two in the third on two walks, two errors, a fielder's choice and a single. In the fourth, CU added three more to up their lead to 5-0.

During that inning, the Cats changed pitchers twice. Starter Bruce Bennett let up two base hits before yielding to Jim Kiick. Kiick walked one, struck out a man and then allowed another walk and single. Sophomore Carl Bailey was then called on to finish the inning, which he did with two Buff batters.

The fourth inning seemed potent, though, as the Cats rallied for six big runs to take a 6-5 lead.

46 players signed to Cat letter

Forty high school and six junior college players have signed national letters-of-intent to attend K-State next fall on football scholarships, head coach Vince Gibson has announced.

Gibson said the 1972 crop of high school seniors was the best yet.

Seventeen players from Kansas headline the 40 prepsters. There were nine from Oklahoma, three each from Missouri and Florida, two from Illinois, and one each from Colorado, West Virginia, New Jersey, Iowa, Ohio and Georgia.

Clark got on by an error, Mike Austerman followed with a single, Hungate a single and RBI, and Kevin Wilkinson a base hit. That left the bases loaded and one run in for Bailey.

BAILEY HIT a chopper off home plate for a base hit and RBI. A CU error on a Mosley grounder and a two-run double by Steiner followed before a Buff reliever got three straight outs.

A walk, base hit, fielder's choice and single netted two more CU runs in the fifth, putting K-State behind, 7-6. K-State failed to get a rally going, but showed signs of coming back briefly in the fifth.

Hungate led off with a sliding triple, but was tagged out when he overslid the base. Wilkinson followed with a single that would have tied the contest. The Cats went quietly the rest of the game, with CU adding one more in the seventh on three straight base hits.

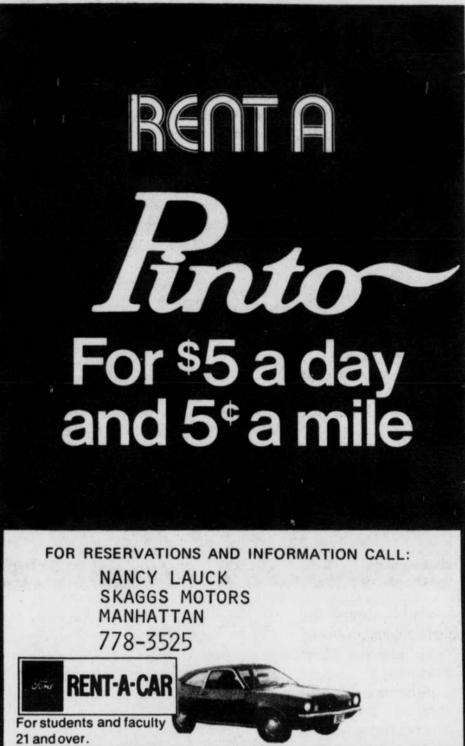
In the final game, Bailey got the loss, his first, against no wins. He hurled 3 2/3 innings allowing eight hits and four runs, all of them earned.

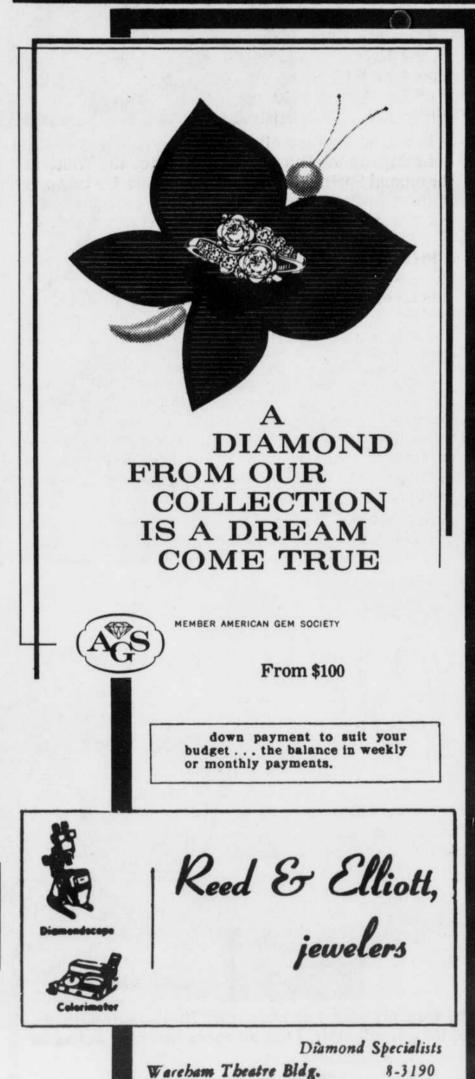
Bennett pitched three innings, allowing four hits and four runs, two earned. He struck out four and walked three. Kiick stayed through 1/3 inning, allowing one run which was earned, while striking out one and walking two.

In the game, Hungate was two for three and Wilkinson one for

Big Eight Standings

	Conf.	All Games
Oklahoma	8-4	26-11
Oklahoma State	7-5	9-11
Colorado	9-6	17-15
Kansas	6-6	13-7
Kansas State	6-8	14-16
lowa State	5-6	9-12
Nebraska	5-7	8-12
Missouri	4-8	12-13





Relays unpredictable

By RICK DEAN Collegian Reporter
A few final thoughts on the KU Relays, as this writer wonders if may be he's a jinx for the K-State track team.

It seems that both away meets I've covered have been disastrous for the Cats. In the first, the Big Eight Indoor in Kansas City, the team, which was favored to win, finished a disappointing sixth. And in the latest adventure, the Cats did not fare as well as they were expected to in the Kansas Relyas.

But then I can't be held entirely responsible for that, because if there's one thing I've learned about the Kansas Relays it's that nothing is predictable.

The weather for instance. On Friday, the sky was overcast, it

was cold and wet. It was advisable for spectators to wear as heavy a coat as possible.

BUT SATURDAY it is completely different. Near-perfect weather, with temperatures in the 70's, and not a cloud in the sky. The setting seemed right for some "good things to happen to our team" in Coach Deloss Dodds' words.

Well, as can be expected with the KU Relays, the unexpected happened. The distance-medley relay was an example. The Cats won the event last year, and returned almost the same team again this year. Even the team expected to give the Cats the most trouble, Bowling Green, failed to make the trip to Lawrence. It seemed like a clear cut victory for the team.

The opening three legs make a Wildcat runaway seem even more

possible. Clardy Vinson started for the Cats and ran a 1:53 half-mile to open up a five yard lead for Mike Lee, the quarter-miler. Lee slipped back to second place and then handed off to Rich Hitchcock for the 3/4-mile leg.

HITCHCOCK RAN one of the best carrys he has ever had, as he streaked to the lead with 220 yards left in the race, and opened up a 20 yard lead for Jerome Howe in the anchor leg, the mile. Spectators set back to watch the apparant runaway, because, after all, nobody can make-up 20 yards on Howe, or can they?

Well, somebody did. Ken Popejoy of Michigan State soon caught up with Howe, and on the gun lap was right on his heels. Popejoy took the lead coming off the final turn, and beat Howe to the finish line by five yards.

The expected student protest also left something to be desired, as protests go. Although a crowd of some 600 people sat on Mount Oread, overlooking the stadium, nothing really happened. The only thing they did was start to march on the stadium but pulled up short at the last minute as a few students wandered over to watch Randy Matson and Al Feuerback in the shotput ring. Oh well, the concessions we make to sports.

_Locker Room=

By PAUL KINCAID Sports Editor

"We're improved at every position; we've got speed, size and experience. Of course, our team will definitely be better. If we stay free of injuries, we should be a top contender."

Sound familiar? It should be, it's standard football pre-season trivia from every coach that had problems the year before. The coaches who enjoyed success feed the fans bull about how it was luck with an exceptional squad. They always end by saying they just hope to be able to continue the winning tradition for another season and represent their conference well in post-season play.

The Cats' big football event of the spring is on tap Saturday, as the Purple team will face the White in the annual Spring Game. What's in store for 1972 and Wildcat football? I really don't think anyone knows, but a mild preview can be witnessed.

PREDICTIONS BY sports writers and broadcasters are always a little undependable, if not ridiculously stupid. Even trying to pick a winner in the Big Eight in the fall will be a chore. But, although I hate to use the cliche, things are looking up for the Cats in 1972.

There were three reasons no other team in the country was No. 1 in the nation last year. They were: Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado. Only Iowa State was added to that list that K-State followed in 1971, as the Cats tied with Kansas. A promised first place in the Big Eight would be absurd; improvement should be there.

Quarterback Dennis Morrison proved his worth last year after the footballers went back to a wideopen throwing offense. That type attack will continue this season with Morrison at the helm. Confidence is on his side now which will make him tops in the conference.

MOST OF THE OFFENSE is experienced talent that must be put together for wins.

The defense is in the rebuilding stage. Coach Vince Gibson, noted for his defense talents, had a disappointing 1971 and will mold a strong crew together for 1972.

Depth is the key for 1972. With only a couple of injuries to "key" men last season, the Cats fell apart at the defensive seams. A capable second team is needed for a strong, winning squad. If this need can be filled, a move up the conference ladder might be in store next year.

Playoff starts

The Los Angeles Lakers, seeking their first NBA title in five trips to the final playoff round since moving west in 1961, host the Eastern Conference champion New York Knicks in the series opener tonight. The Lakers beat the Milwaukee Bucks for the berth; the Knicks beat the Boston Celtics.

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Funding slowed by debate Hundreds Just Arrived

Amendments. amendments and more amendments plagued Student Senate's tentative allocations meeting Tuesday night.

The special meeting to discuss tentative allocations of funds to various bodies on campus, began at 7 p.m. and jerked on until 10:30 p.m. with only four allocations being considered.

The longest debate of the meeting centered around the financing of the athletic bands. The bands originally had requested \$8,808.45 from senate, but when the bill was brought up, an amendment proposed by Kathy Revels, arts and sciences senator. asked that senate allocate nothing toward the bands. The Finance Committee had recommended a sum of \$7,283.45 as being the sum that the bands should receive.

PHIL HEWETT, assistant professor of music, was invited to

speak to the senators and in a somewhat shocked emotion-filled speech, appealed to senate to reconsider its position.

"Over the past years athletic bands have raised 60 per cent of the money they need and we are only asking for 40 per cent from senate," Hewett said.

Kurt Lindahl, arts and sciences senator, proposed an amendment to the amendment, calling for senate to fund the athletic bands to the extent of \$4,668.

Lindahl's amendment failed and shortly thereafter, a move to amend the first amendment introduced by Ms. Revels was seconded.

AFTER FURTHER debate and private discussion, a vote was taken and the amendment was passed 16-15.

Senate therefore has tentatively allocated \$6,000 to athletic bands. Drug Education Center's

request for \$13,200 was cut down to \$8,200 by the Finance Committee's recommendation, but senate voted to allocate \$12,000 to the Center.

AFTER TWO amendments, senate voted on \$5,022 to be allocated to MECHA. The recommendation by the Finance Committee to allocate \$5,070 to MECHA was questioned and many senators wondered if it was not too much to spend on 20 members who compose MECHA.

John Ronnau, student body president, spoke in favor of the recommendation and said, "minority groups are not the place to look for cuts."

University for Man was allocated \$12,900, an increase of \$4,560 over the recommendation by the Finance Committee. Senate heard from Shel Edleman, director of Educational Innovations, who said UFM was an important part of the University because it would be the only innovative agency on campus once his office of innovations ceased being an independent office at the end of July.

Allocations to Black Student Union were postponed until Thursday's meeting although much discussion was heard on

THE HIGH-RISE is the first

part of the city's public housing

plan to receive approval for

funding by the regional office. The

plan includes 350 public housing

units to be scattered throughout

The commissioners again

tabled two items which had been

carried over from its regular

They delayed action on a

request to move a modular home

to 2225 Browning, saying they were moving slowly with the

request, which is the first request

to allow erection of a modular

The commissioners explained

they are trying to set a precedent to follow in granting approval for

Also delayed was a request to

rezone an area in Stagg Hill Acres

to allow construction of a duplex

Manhattan city attorney, ex-

plained a mistake had been made

in the petition for rezoning which

needed to be corrected before

Only three commissioners were

present at the meeting. Com-

missioners Robert Linder and

Russell Reitz were absent.

Ed

Horne,

meeting a week ago.

home in Manhattan.

future modular homes.

action could be taken.

development.

the city.



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Rezoning decree approved

Manhattan City Commission, in a special meeting Tuesday night, approved the first reading of an ordinance rezoning the site for Manhattan's proposed high-rise apartment building for the elderly.

Zoning of the site, at Fifth and Leavenworth, will be changed by the ordinance from R-3 (multifamily residential) to PDD (planned development district).

The 12-story structure will include 88 apartments and office space for Manhattan's Public Housing Authority. Funds for the project have been approved by the regional office of the public housing authority and still must receive final approval from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Task force results say Nichols could be saved

Nichols gymnasium remains standing while a group of architecture faculty study the possibility of renovating the building — not razing it.

The group made a conservative report which shows that restoring Nichols is feasible. It could be made useful at a lower cost than constructing a new structure, Bernard Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said.

Paul Young, vice-president for University Development, said the report is still under study.

MEANWHILE, a volunteer group of architecture students is trying to get signatures for the statement of support to save the old gym. The number of signatures students have obtained is close to 2,000, Mike Courtney, chairman of the "Save Nichols Committee," said.

"Apparently there is a widespread interest in attempting to save Nichols" Foerster said "In a few days a student committee had gathered 1,300 signatures of

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persons indicating a desire to save Nichols."

The students want to save it because of it's historic and public interest, Courtney added.

ALSO MANY of the architecture students believe the new buildings going up on campus are not as "friendly" as the older ones, Dean Bradley, president of the students chapter of American Institute of Architects, explained.

The students and faculty of the College of Architecture and Design are planning a spring celebration Thursday from 12 to 1:30 p.m. on the lawn in front of Nichols to arouse interest in the

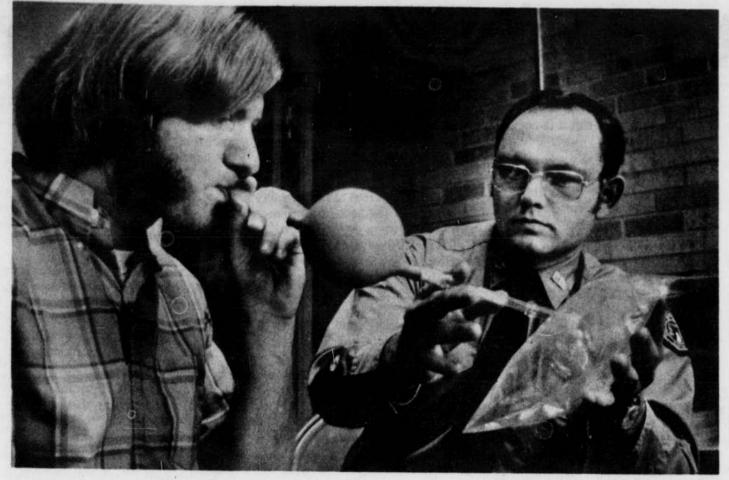
At that time there also will be a presentation of awards to faculty and students who have attributed to the College of Architecture and Design during the past year. Courtney said.



How About A Pickup???

AT LAST THE TIME HAS ARRIVED

The 1972 edition of the K-State Royal Purple Yearbook will be distributed from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Wed., Thur., & Fri., (April 26-28) at KEDZIE HALL Anyone who has bought a book should bring their plastic ID card, enter the east door between old and new Kedzie, procede to the appropriate table (or line as the case may be), and follow instructions and procedures to procure a heralded copy of the one and only 1972 Royal Purple.



Collegian staff photo

TESTING — Gary Moore, freshman in psychology, demonstrates how the Mobat Alcohol breath test works. A Manhattan police department patrolman helps administer the test.

Drunk drivers: big problem

By DOUG ANSTAETT Staff Writer

John Jones, his wife and their three children have just left on their first camping trip of the spring. The day promises to be a good one.

Also starting out is Joe Pal, everyone's party boy. He's going to an early appointment in a nearby city.

He spent a wild night partying with a buddy and woke up feeling ill. But two quick shots of scotch before breakfast have set him up for the day.

It doesn't matter that the road looks hazy and the ignition switch is hard to find. He has to get started, and in a hurry.

There's a screech of tires as John tries to brake and swerve. But Joe Pal sees no danger. There is no escape. A deafening head-on crash.

Six bodies scattered over the highway. Another family wiped out along with one more party pal.

ALL ARE VICTIMS of the greatest highway killer — alcohol.

Although the preceding story is hypothetical, a similar counterpart is read every day in some newspaper in the country. Scarcely a family doesn't know personally of a traffic tragedy. A large percentage of such tragedies are the result of abusive drinking

The drunk driver, representing two to four per cent of all drivers on the road, causes 50 per cent of the accidents. His toll of deaths on the nation's highways is about 35,000 a year.

However, the drunk driver problem has not been ignored.

The National Highway Safety Act of 1966 set up 16 standards for safety. One of these standards was devoted to the alcohol problem.

AS A RESULT of the act, most states require chemical tests to determine blood-alcohol concentration of persons involved in traffic accidents. Twenty-six states, including Kansas, define the presumptive level of driver intoxication as 0.10 per cent or less, by weight, as of July 1970.

Methods of control have been debated in state legislatures, law enforcement agencies and pressure groups. Most agree the first objective is to get the drunk driver off the road.

Temporary removal of the drunk driver from the highways is one of the bare requirements, Ed Horne, Manhattan city attorney noted.

But Horne added neglect of a drinking problem during the period of suspension will not change the situation once the driver returns to the road.

HORNE EXPLAINED to make an arrest for driving while intoxicated the police must have probable cause to stop the car, such as speeding, misconduct or reckless driving.

He added sometimes the police department receives calls from witnesses who suspect a driver to be intoxicated.

Once arrested, the subject is asked to take a series of tests of physical sobreity and coordination. A subject can also be asked to be administered a chemical breath or blood test. The breath test is called Mobat, mobile breath alcohol test.

HORNE SAID if a person refuses to take the test, he runs the risk of revocation of his license. The State Motor Vehicle Department later conducts a hearing to decide whether the person's reason for refusing the test is to be accepted.

If it is not accepted, the driver may face a one-year suspension.

If the driver submits to the test, a capsule or vial is used to collect the alcohol from the breath test. This is sent to Salina to determine accurately the per cent alcohol by weight in the blood.

Horne said this test is the most convenient for the police department because of its simplicity. He added a blood test may become cumbersome and must be administered by a registered physician.

HE SAID ANOTHER device used is the field test result indicator. If the chemical rings in this device turn color, intoxication is evident.

Horne pointed out Manhattan police administer the Mobat test. He added officers are instructed to wait at least 20 to 30 minutes after the person's last drink so the test won't be inaccurate.

Although the blood test is the most reliable, Horne said the other tests have proven successful.

THE CITY ATTORNEY said there are other ways to attack the problem other than through law enforcement.

Mechanical deterrents, such as the finger-control ignition proposed by General Motors, will be of great importance in the future, he said.

But Horne stressed education and more sophisticated alcoholic treatment centers are needed desperately.

He said judges now see the need for less punishment and more rehabilitation. The judge may suggest the offender contact Alcoholics Anonymous or some other self-help group.

FROM WHAT HORNE has observed, judges are consistent in giving jail sentences, but he added the person may be paroled.

"If he is the family breadwinner or has obligations to meet in his job, the judge usually considers parole," he said.

Horne stressed although legislators have spoken of a mandatory jail sentence for all convicted of drunk driving, he thinks this would take away the rights of the accused.

Horne pointed out some states have used statutes similar to the Dramshop legislation of the 1880s, which imposed a liability on the retailer to refrain from selling liquor to persons already intoxicated.

JERRY MERSHON, probate judge, said first offenders in his court are treated liberally, either by restriction or grounding. He added a substantial fine and jail sentence are imposed, but the sentence usually is removed after payment of the fine.

He stressed that second offenders receive a substantial suspension, jail time and a large fine.

Mershon also pointed out the need for treatment of the problem drinker.

"If you have someone who has symptoms of a drinking problem, alcoholic treatment centers are much more useful than punitive penalties," he noted.

He said the answer to the problem is in the social and cultural approach, not the technological approach.

KANSAS STATISTICS show alcohol-related accidents caused the deaths of 169 persons in 1970.

Eighty per cent of all alcohol-related accidents occured between the hours of 5 p.m. and 2 a.m.

The typical accident involving drinking drivers involved a male driver, and usually occurred on dry

Riley County had 40 accidents related to alcohol in 1970, including one fatality and 19 serious injuries.

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Kansas faces tornado season again

By DEANA BRANT Collegian Reporter It's a restless season in Kansas. It's tornado season.

Kansas averages 50 tornadoes a year with the peak period in May and Merle Brown, Kansas Weather Service climatologist, said.

STATISTICS INDICATE most of them will be in central and eastern Kansas this year, he said. "Judging from statistics, I can say there will be tornadoes in Kansas this year," the climatologist joked, but he is unable to make any prediction of numbers or intensity.

"The last few years we have been quite a bit below average in the numbers of tornadoes in Kansas," Brown noted. "There were only 39 tornadoes in Kansas last year. There have been no fatalities from tornadoes in Kansas in the last four seasons. The last bad tornado was in Topeka in 1966. There have been some damaging ones since then but no fatalities."

"THE HUMAN EYE is the best detector of tornadoes," Brown said. "Radar helps but it is not the complete answer."

One cannot actually see a tornado on the radar screen, he explained, but a certain pattern of cloud formation indicating a tornado may develop.

On the first Monday of every month both the campus steam whistle and the city Civil Defense sirens are tested to make sure equipment is working properly, Sgt. Nick Edvy, Civil Defense officer, said.

"Every once in awhile we have

a readiness test, especially in the summertime," he said, and everyone goes through the procedures of a real emergency at this time.

TO AVOID unnecessary alarm, citizens are notified of the Monday test through the local newspaper and radio station on the preceding Friday, Edvy noted. If the weather looks threatening on the day of the scheduled test, it is cancelled in case a real warning might be necessary.

A three minute solid blast warns the community of a natural disaster, such as a tornado, the officer explained, and alternating blasts at 10 second intervals warn of a nuclear attack.

In Manhattan, when the National Weather service issues a tornado watch over radio and television to alert the area of threatening weather developments, spotters are stationed at selected points around the city. Brown said.

City administration and police department officials work in conjunction with the amateur radio operation of spotters, called CREST, to watch the approach of the storm, radio in new developments, and decide on what the action is to be taken.

CREST IS A voluntary operation, Edvy explained. As spotters, the volunteers are trained in recognizing tornado clouds and in emergency procedures.

"They stay out there until the last possible moment. They risk their lives," Edvy said, and noted their services have been more effective since the tornado in the Manhattan and Topeka area in

The siting of a tornado in the community is confirmed through radio communication with the Topeka weather bureau and the police department proceeds to warn the city and nearby communities immediately, the officer explained.

The schools and some of the larger businesses in the city are warned directly of emergencies by the police department, Edvy said.

LEAFLETS ARE available listing the location of storm and fallout shelters in the city, Edvy added. Approved shelters are marked by black and yellow signs. Many of the University buildings are safe shelters he said.

The National Weather Service promotes weather awareness on a national level through the Sky-Warn Program of lectures, news releases and bulletins, Brown explained. Its goal is to teach people to be alert to weather conditions, he said, and suggestions are applicable to the K-State student.

If no designated shelter area is available when a tornado approaches, a basement offers the greatest safety, a NWS publication on tornado safety rules recommends. One should keep some windows open due to changes in air pressure, but stay away from them, and use a transistor radio to keep informed of weather developments.

Seek interior hallways and lowest floors in preference to structures, such as a gymnasium, with wide, free-span roofs, the bulletin suggests. In open country one should lie flat, face-down, in the nearest ditch or depression.

electrical conductors and shelters Mobile homes are particularly vulnerable to overturning and a parked car is not a safe shelter, NWS said.

Make new triends playing Putt-Putt.

Order That New **Esquire Mobile Home** Move in Before June 1

Countryside

MANHATTAN 2215 Tuttle Creek South of Blue Hills

Also beware of lightening and easily susceptible to flooding.

> "Have a plan of action where you live. Think it out ahead of time. Where would you go?," Brown urged for weather alert-

> > JANE CODER for ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL If you care where your money goes

Do It Now

See Arnold or Jean

Who is Spending Your Money? Be Concerned-VOTE for

Arts & Science Council

APRIL 26, 9:00-3:00

in the Union, Kramer or Derby Food Centers

Must have fee card to vote

Mattingly 'bugs' outer space CENTER.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

1. Thus (L.)

2. American

3. Concen-

trated

4. Strange

5. Machine

parts 6. Pedal

digit

7. Donkey

9. Famous

poet

10. Twining

stem

Average time of solution: 23 min.

11. American

inventor

8. Harbinger

humorist

37. Demol-

40. Festive

41. Of the

ear

42. British

lift

46. Italian

city

47. Solitary

48. Lamb's

mother

49. Heroic in

scale

50. Female

deer

51. Curve of

ship's

planking

ishes

SPACE Houston (AP) - Speeding ever faster homeward. Apollo 16 astronaut Thomas Mattingly II stepped through the hatch of his command module Tuesday and walked in deep space to recover two canisters of film and expose millions of bugs to the harsh environment.

As John Young and Charles Duke Jr., watched from the command ship cabin, Mattingly edged down the side of the spacecraft - about 200,000 miles from earth - to the attached cylindrical service module

ACROSS

4. Recorded

proceed-

1. Indian

ings

8. Profes-

sional

tramp

13. Troubled

country

14. Discharge

15. French

17. Hindu

coins

queen

18. Cravats

19. Roman

gods

20. English

24. Rodent

25. Kitchen

aids

29. Mimic

30. Papal

veil 31. Speck

32. Devote

34. Dancer's

35. Gives bad

review-

garment

novelist

22. Gas or oil

12. Fish

housing the moon-mapping cameras.

HE STEPPED into space at 2:47 p.m. CST with the words:

"I'll pull this rail down to hold on to. Then I'll play ride 'em cowboy." He was safely back in the cabin hatch 20 minutes later.

Mattingly looked, on television, like a gray apparition as he floated above the side of Casper, the command ship he named for a

"Oh, man," Mattingly said. "The old moon's out there."

AFTER MAKING two round trips to the cameras - recovering a canister of film each time-Mattingly then exposed some 60 million microbes to the effects of

16. To weary

19. Smooth

21. Record

22. Seedling

23. African

river

25. Mythical

26. Trains

27. Roster

30. Wood

28. Stupefy

sorrel

34. A tissue

36. Surfaces

a road

37. Cowboy's

need

38. A-tiptoe

39. They say

40. Heredi-

factor

42. Old times

game

44. Acknowl-

edge

43. Card

(archaic)

it in Spain

33. An emetic

king of

Britain

containers

20. Fish

the vacuum and radiation in space.

Scientists hope the bug experiment will help determine how the harsh environment of deep space affects the growth and mutation of micro-organisms and thus also help learn whether man

can travel to Mars and beyond. R.E. Benson, a Manned Spacecraft Center scientist, said the microbial experiment was the start of a series of investigations to be continued in coming years aboard other spacecraft, to determine whether man can live in deep space for the months and years required for such travel.

DURING HIS space walk Mattingly mounted a container outside the ship and opened a lid to allow the ultraviolet rays to pepper the microbes, still inside clear glass trays.

Another 20 million bacteria, fungi and viruses were exposed to the near vacuum of space but not to the rays and 20 million more experienced only cold and weightlessness.

The effects of the 10-minute experiment will be studied when the bugs are returned to earth.

If there are mutations, the bugs would not be turned into science fiction monsters. But Benson said. "If there are effects, I would expect them to be detrimental to retard growth and develop ment."

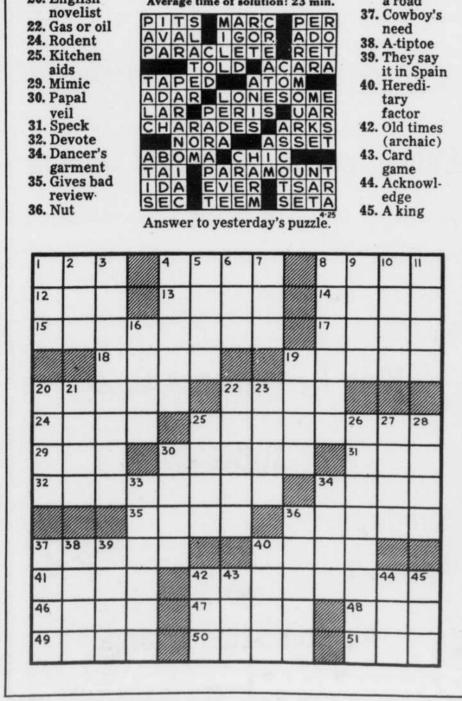
The future experiments will be conducted on Skylab, an earth orbiting science laboratory to be launched next year. Rats and mice go next.

APOLLO 16 is scheduled to splash down at 1:44 p.m. CST Thursday in the South Pacific, about 170 miles southeast of Christmas Island. The astronauts fired Casper's small rocket thrusters for eight seconds Tuesday morning to put them precisely on target.

Apollo 16 is bringing to earth a record 245 pounds of rock, the first ever gathered from the mountains of the moon.

Duke expressed doubts that he and Young found the volcanic material that scientists had predicted.

Scientists at Mission Control who watched the moon surface excursions on television are convinced that the astronauts will bring home some evidence of





515 Kearney

776-7846

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\$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (1111f)

BUY — SELL — trade — coins, stamps, guns, Play Boys, comics, pulps, swords, helmets, antiques, records, uniforms, and other neat things. Treasure Chest. (115-tf)

GET YOUR A.K.C. registered Basset pups, born Palm Sunday (blessed), \$50.00 apiece. Can pick up final week. 2 females, 4 males. Ugly but fun. Contact Van Hanks or call 537-0351. (132-144)

1969 JAVELIN SST 390, 4-speed, power steering, brakes, radio. Call 539-4864 after 6:00 p.m. (136-140)

1971 GREMLIN, four passenger, power steering, air, tinted glass, bucket seats, three-speed on floor, new tires. \$1,600.00. Also 1963 Fairlane, \$250.00. Call 539-8652.

10x54 VAGABOND mobile home (well made), central air, 2 bedroom, furnished, on lot. Call 539-8630, North Crest No. 95. (136-140)

10x50 OLDER model mobile home, 1961, one bedroom, furnished, 5x7 shed, air-conditioner, real good shape, \$2,550.00. Call 532-5881 day, ask for Sue. After 7:30 p.m., call 537-1430. No. 65, North Crest Ct. (136-140)

ONE YEAR old, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling, 100 percent carpeted, central air, fenced backyard. 539-1515. (136-140)

1970 HACIENDA, 12x60, 3 bedroom mobile home, on lot in Manhattan, skirted, furnished, air-conditioned. Available mid-May. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. 776-4412. (136-140)

YAMAHA — FOR a deal on a new or used motorcycle, see Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-767-5744. (121-139)

GUITAR — 12-string folk, excellent condition, \$100.00 or highest offer (case included). Willing to trade for comparably priced 6-string. Call Beck or Flossy, 202 Goodnow.

0x50, 1967 Detroit mobile home, air-conditioned, two bedroom, skirted, on lot, furnished. Call 776-8507. This is a clean trailer in good condition. A bargain. (135-

NEW 10-speed bicycles. 6 different high quality imported models. This week's special only \$90.00. Also, slightly used Peugeot. 539-5849. (135-139)

1966, 10'x45', Star mobile home, two bedroom front and rear, fully furnished. For more information, call 1-461-5443, Wakefield, Kansas, after 5:30 p.m. (129-138)

Complete Line of NORTON & KAWASAKI Motorcycles Now in Stock

MANHATTAN KAWASAKI 496 Poliska Lane

\$2,000.00 FOR mobile home, 10x50 - the price shows that it's older, the trailer doesn't. Marrieds only. 776-6833. (136-138)

IRISH SETTER puppies. Also Panasonic stereo tape with automatic reverse. Call 776-9181 after 6:00 p.m. (136-138)

12x60, 3 years old, 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, washer, carpeted, skirted, fenced yard with trees. 539-3868, evenings. (136-138)

SPALDING GOLF clubs, 3 woods, all irons and putter. Used only 6 times. Sacrifice \$100.00. Ask for Rod at 539-3584. (136-138)

SEARS PORTABLE pica typewriter in very good condition. Call 539-7173 after 5:00 p.m.

1971 HONDA 350 SL. Best offer. 1205 Kearney. 537-1270. (136-138)

1962 WHITE MGA engine in great shape, body okay. Call Edgar at 776-8034 after 4:00 p.m. (136-138)

10x55 SPARCRAFT mobile home, 2 bedroom, washer, air conditioned, completely fur-nished, skirted, on large lot. Best offer over \$2,000.00 Call 539-6201 after 5:00 p.m. (136-

1971 YAMAHA Enduro 250 cc, new in January, only 550 miles. \$700.00. 539-6247, evenings. (136-138)

MIDI-LENGTH NAVY wool overcoat, cor-duroy bush jacket, blue blazer, all size 42 long. After six, call 537-2326. (136-138)

1967 HONDA CB 450, runs great, looks great, must sell. Call Bruce 537-2440 or see at 1221 Thurston. (134-138)

8x38 NASHUA mobile home in North Campus Courts, within walking distance of campus, air-conditioned, furnished, \$1,250.00. Call 537-2367 or 539-7907. (134-138)

1969 BSA Victor 441, 5,000 miles since com-plete overhaul. See at 1951 College Hts. Rd., Apt. 6; or call 537-2918. (133-137)

MAN WITH dislocated shoulder needs to sell 1967 Triumph Bonneville 650 cc. 776-5920, evenings. (133-137)

1964 VW with sunroof, rebuilt engine. Call Larry, 539-5511 (day) or 1-494-2388, St. George. (133-137)

1967 AUSTIN Healey 3000 Mk III, wire wheels, overdrive, steel belted radials, convertible, not rallied. Mark, 532-6555. (135-137)

(1.) TRUMPET, Olds Ambassador, B-flat, \$125.00. (2.) Car stereo, Panasonic, new \$85.00. (3.) Tank and regulator, U.S. Divers, \$100.00. (135-137)

SKYLINE 12x52, deluxe interior, all fur-nishings, air-conditioned, G.E. washer-dryer, skirted, on corner lot 75, Blue Valley, 776-8774. (137-141)

10x47, 1967 mobile home, furnished, air-conditioned, skirted, 306 N. Campus Courts or 539-6402. (137-141)

1960 WILLYS Jeep, new engine, transmission. Needs clutch. For sale or will trade for good dirt bike or Harley trike. Call 539-4426. (137-

1972 OPEL GT, Fireglow, 4-speed, very low mileage. Call 1-316-342-0926. (137-141)

NEW 1972 Sears 27" 5-speed bike. Eureka 2-man draw-tight poplin tent, excellent condition. Call Don, 532-3724. (137-141)

12x60 MOBILE home, married couples only, central air, washer, dryer, skirting, extra cabinets, closets, and more. Call 776-6776. If no answer, call 776-4274. (137-141)

1956 CHEVY 283, 3-speed on the floor. Excellent condition. Call 778-5232. (137-141)

1961 FORD in good condition, automatic transmission, power steering. \$150.00. 776-6886. (137-139)

1967 AMBASSADOR. Power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-1057. (137-139)

1964 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, 361 torque flight, P.S., radio, white with balck interior, runs good. Inquire at 1205 Ratone, Apt. No. 1, evenings. (137-139) 1957 CHEVY body and frame, \$35.00, 1965

Impala Super Sport 283, auto. trans., P.S., P.B. 1966 Belair wagon, 327, auto. trans., P.S., P.S., P.B., factory air. Remington typewriter, \$75.00. Call 537-7677. (137-139)

1969 VAN DYKE mobile home, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, roomy, skirted, air-conditioned, utility shed, close to campus. Available July. 776-4166. (137-139)

1955 OLDS, V-8, automatic, radio, running condition, \$70.00. Call 539-5229. (137-139)

1961 PLYMOUTH, 4-door, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, good radio, clean and runs good. \$200.00 or best offer. Call 537-0552 after 5:30 p.m. (137-

ANTIQUE PUMP organ, excellent condition, plays and looks like new. Call 776-6230. (137-139)

AUGUST OCCUPANCY — immaculate 10x55
Van Dyke with 4 foot expando. Furnished, air-conditioned, shag carpeting, skirted, on nice lot close to campus. 776-9197 after 5:30

1970 12x60 Vintage mobile home, 2 bedroom, partially furnished. \$300.00 down and take over payments. See at North Crest Cts., Lot 122, after 5:00 p.m. (137-139)

4x6 UTILITY and or cycle trailer, detachable tiedowns, rail, sides, and canvas. Lights and I.C.C. approved. \$100.00. Call 776-5264 after 5:00 p.m. (137-139)

1962 CHEVY II, 4-door sedan, new tires, new brakes, good engine. \$185.00. Call 539-1219 after 4:00 p.m. (137-139)

45 CALIBER Volunteer rifle, 30-shot clip, semi-automatic, Thompson frame. Call 776-6230. (137-139)

5,000 BTU, air-conditioner, \$49.95. 15" color portable TV, \$174.95; B & W, \$29.95. Desk, \$15.95. Speakers. Stereos. McCain's Ex-change, 3rd and Thurston. (137-139)

1970 HONDA 450 Scrambler, 5,600 easy miles. Call 776-6230. (137-139)

1964 FORD convertible. 1951 Jeep station-wagon, 4-wheel drive. Aggieville Conoco, 610 N. Manhattan, 539-8611. (137-139)

1967 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, positraction, overload springs, air-conditioned, power steering, extra set of wheels. Excellent running condition — see to appreciate at Clay's Mobil Station, 17th and Poyntz, or phone 539-4291 after 6:00 p.m. (137-139)

1962 FORD ½ ton pick-up with overloads, 4-speed, 6 cylinder, camper box, excellent mechanical condition. Call 776-6230. (137-

10-SPEED bicycle, has rear book rack, gen. light, puncture-proof tires. Call Patrick 539-9044 around 5:00 p.m. (137-139)

ONE WHEEL trailer, 1954 Ford pick-up with 34,000 miles. Crossbow with arrows. Call 539-5794. (137)

TWO WIDE white-wall snow tires for Cougar \$6.00 each. Little used, will last at least another year. 539-1878, evenings. (137)

44 MAGNUM Ruger Blackhawk, 240 cases, dies, powder. Call Terry 539-7056 after 5:00 p.m. (137)

FREE

Free beer — all girls of Goodnow, Putnam, Moore, Van Zile -Come to the Pub, Wednesday, April 26 at 9:00 p.m. for a free

(Bring meal card for ID)

SUB-LEASE

WILDCAT IV apartment for summer, across from Fieldhouse. Call Karen 343, Diana 246, or Mary 348. 539-3511. (136-140)

REDUCED RATES! Yum Yum, apartment no. 5. Am desperate for renters! Call Nancy, 539-5919. (135-139) ARTHUR APARTMENT. Need 1 or 2 girls as summer roommates. Completely fur-nished, 3 blocks from campus. Reasonable rent. Call 539-7733. (135-139)

WILDCAT YUM Yum apartment across from Ahearn, air-conditioned, real nice with reduced rates. Come see it and make offer. Call 537-0371. (135-139)

SPACIOUS FURNISHED Wildcat apartment, air-conditioned, two balconies, two blocks from campus. Reduced rates. Call 532-3431 or 532-3441. (136-138)

FOR SUMMER. Nice, one bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned apartment, two blocks from campus. \$80.00 month, bills paid. Call 778-5998 after 4:00 p.m. (135-137) FOR SUMMER. Cheap, two bedroom apartment for 4 or 5, air-conditioned, furnished, two blocks from campus. Call 532-3677 or 532-3682. (135-137)

PLEASE COME to our rescue and sub-lease our 2 bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned apartment. Have reduced rent! Great location. 537-0297. (135-137)

TWO BEDROOM house, air-conditioned, 11/2 blocks from campus. Call 537-0126. Ask for Carol or Linda. (135-137)

SEX: YOUR own apartment for summer parties and romances, across from Ahearn in Wildcat Jr. \$125.00 per month. Call Myron, 727 Moore; Rich, 539-5565. (133-137)

REDUCED RATES for summer! Wildcat IV apartment, across from Fieldhouse, top floor, new carpeting. Call 537-0659. (133-137)

REDUCED RATES on air-conditioned fur-nished Wildcat apartment for three, across from Fieldhouse. Call Mike Delimont, Fred Dirks, or Jerry Meng at 539-7561. (133-137)

REDUCED RENT! Wildcat 6, summer apartment for two or three, furnished, air-conditioned, across from Fieldhouse. Call Duane, 532-3466: Ken, 532-3470. (135-139)

REDUCED SUMMER rates. Wildcat I apartment for 2-3. Good location across from Marlatt Hall, only \$113.50 month, furnished. Call Hot Dog 330, or Chuck 320, Marlatt. (136-140)

conditioned apartment, top floor with two balconies. Wildcat III. Call 532-3077 or 532-3048. (136-140) DESPERATE! MUST sub-lease our 2

REDUCED RATES for furnished, air-

bedroom Wildcat apartment. Will consider any offer. Sorry, no phone. 350 N. 16th, No. 10. (136-140)

CHEAP! ONE bedroom summer apartment, furnished, air-conditioned. Party — but quiet when you need it! 2603 Anderson, 539-1022. (137-141) REDUCED RATES for summer! Furnished, air conditioned, two bedroom apartment. Bills paid. One block from campus. Call 537-7006. (137-141)

TIRED OF sterile thin-walled apartments? Let friendly walls surround you this summer in your own house close to campus. Dirt cheap. 532-3417. (137-141)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, airconditioned, 2 blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$150.00 per month, utilities paid. Available June 3. 537-0229. (137-141)

FANTASTIC APARTMENT for three for

summer rent — \$110.00 monthly. Wildcat across street from Mariatt. Call 539-2281, Sue 22 or Kay 25, after 6:00 p.m. (137-141) FURNISHED FOUR bedroom house for

summer. Reduced rates. \$30.00 per person. Close to campus, garage, and yard. 539-4641. Mike, 305. (137-139) ONE CASTLE (disguised as an apartment), Aggieville location. Reduced summer rates, 2-3 individuals. Notify Jill, Rm. 418,

539-3511. (137-139) WILDCAT I across from Marlatt, reduced rates for summer. Call Janna 521, Kathy 226, Linda 510. 539-2281. (137-139)

REDUCED RATES on summer apartment for two, air-conditioned, two blocks from campus. Call 537-7956 after 6:00 p.m. (137-

ENJOY PRIVACY of your own home. 3 bedroom house, fully carpeted. Furnished. Reduced rates. Accessible location. Call Rick 539-5294. (137-139)

NICE BASEMENT apartment, carpeted, furnished, cable TV, wood paneling, one bedroom, utilities paid. Ideal for married couple or 2 people. Available immediately following finals. Call 776-5931 or 778-3888.

SUMMER HOUSE for rent. Full house with large kitchen, spacious living room, two bedrooms and two acres of yard space. Ten minute walk to campus and lots of privacy. Call Robert at 539-6142. (137-139)

REDUCED RATES! Yum Yum apartment across from Ahearn, top floor, furnished, for 2 or 3. Call Neva 532-3030, Karen 532-3305, or Joyce 532-3033. (137-139)

FOR RENT

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric; adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (122tf)

FURNISHED, AIR-CONDITIONED apartments with lower rates for summer. 539-5051 or 539-5524. (134ff)

HUGE HOUSE 6 blocks from campus for 3 summer students. \$125.00 per month. Utilities paid. 776-9149. (134-138)

? BEDROOM apartment, air-conditioned, close to campus. Available for summer. Phone 537-0474. (136-138)

> WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT NORTH OF WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER

MOBILE HOME, 10x52, two bedroom, furnished, lot rent paid, country atmosphere, available summer and fall. Call 539-7710 after 5:00 p.m., or weekends. (137-139)

EFFICIENCY, FURNISHED, 1310 N Manhattan, across street from Putnam Hall. \$100.00. Available May 1 for summer, fall. 539-2485 after 5:00 p.m. (137-139)

10x53 MOBILE home for married couple. Partially furnished including washer, close to campus and shopping center. Available anytime after May 21. Phone 776-7760 for details. (137-141)

SERVICES

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY our specialty. Wildcat Studio, 710 S. Manhattan Ave. 537-2030. (136-143)

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

K-STATE FLYING CLUB

LEARN TO FLY

in our two Cessna 150's. Several

shares available. Contact Chuck

532-6758 & 537-7609

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a

reasonable rate. For fast, dependable service call 778-5257, (135-139)

ATTENTION

OVER 5,000 bell bottoms, dress and denim with brass button front. Spring jackets, knit shirts in all sizes. At reasonable prices. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (126ff)

I WANT to sub-lease a nice, air-conditioned apartment for summer. Will accept best offer under \$75.00 per month. Call Mike, 537-0440, Tues. or Thurs. after 10:00 p.m. (136-

HUGH MANKE

former head of

an American

Civilian Concern Group in

Viet Nam

Now lobbyist against

the war

speaking on

"The War and

American Legislative

Response"

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News & Views

RP DISTRIBUTION: 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on

Wed., Thurs., and Friday. Enter east door in new Kedzie and bring plastic ID. (137

BRIAN VAZQUEZ for Arts and Science Council. Brian who? Brian Vazquez for Arts and Science Council. Vote Wednesday.

VOTE TODAY for Daniels for Arts and Science Council. (137)

NOTICES

SLEEPING BAGS, tents, and camping gear

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No.

OUR FURRY bean bag chairs have their shots and are house broken. Natural House, 214 Poyntz. 776-5919. (135-137)

OVERSEAS JOBS

FOR STUDENTS

Australia, Europe, S. America,

Africa, etc. All professions and

occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 mon-

thly. Expenses paid, overtime,

sightseeing. Free information -

JOBS OVERSEAS

Dept. E2, Box 15071

San Diego, CA. 92115

HOW ABOUT a pickup??? No need to look under a lamppost. Come over to Kedzie and pick up your 1972 Royal Purple between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wed., Thurs., and Friday. Bring plastic ID. After all we need some protection. (137-139)

CONTEMPORARY WALL furnishings everything from quality coverings, sculpture, to super graphics. Natu House, 214 Poyntz. 776-5919. (137-139)

CARTOON CHARACTERS — immortalized forever on beautiful plastic plaques. Get one for your favorite 3rd cousin. Chocolate George. (137)

3. (124-137)

of all kinds. Reasonable prices at Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (126ff)

2:30 p.m.

Little Theater

Thursday

April 27

Reagan.

PERSONAL

WOULD APPRECIATE return of sculpture "Peace With Justice" to International Center, 1427 Anderson Ave. No questions asked. Chet Peters. (136-140)

CONGRATULATIONS DAVE Mudrick and Mary Beth Walker on your recent engagement — Mike. (137)

JANET - CONGRATULATIONS on your engagement. We're so proud and happy for you. Good luck. The 4B and A gang. (137)

HELP WANTED

MALE AND female physical education majors for new business to be opened in May in Manhattan in your field. Prefer ones with year or more to go in school, but not necessary. Interviews daily 8-9 p.m. only. 1720 Ranser Rd. 539-6068. (136-140)

TEACHERS WANTED: Contact Southwest Teachers Agency, Box 4337, Albuquerque, N. Mex. 87106. "Our 26th year." Bonded and a member of N.A.T.A. (137)

BABY SITTER for a baby and 2½ yr. old girl daytime. Call 539-1602. (135-137)

WANTED

WE'LL EXCHANGE room, board, and family living to coed attending Summer Session (Intersession, too, if wanted) for companionship with our two girls, ages 13 and 11, and family participation during nonclass time. Car is necessary. To meet us and to get more details call Sharon at 532-5712 from 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. weekdays or at 537-7768 after 5:30 p.m. and weekends. Try us — you'll like us! (135-139)

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY whats to sub-lease 2 bedroom Jardine apartment for short summer session (June 1-July 31). Has 3 month and 3 yr. old girls. Contact Harry Lisle, Box 799, Stratford, Texas, or call 1-806-5393 by May 1. (133-137)

APARTMENT - FEMALE gred needs furnished apartment or room now till Aug. 1, under \$100.00. 532-6820 before 9:00 p.m.

BOY'S 5 or 10-speed bike. Call Hund at 539-2301. (137-139)

LEAVING MANHATTAN? We are cash buyers of televisions, stereos, air-conditioners, dryers, ranges, and furniture. McCain's Exchange, 3rd and Thurston.

4 SERIOUS girls need furnished apartment near campus for fall. Will take summer, if necessary. Call Martie or Linda at 539-8795. (137-139)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER, FALL. One girl for fall, two for summer. All facilities, air-conditioned. Call Sue, 537-7718, after 5:00 p.m. (136-140)

ONE FEMALE roommate to share air-conditioned apartment, close to campus, beginning summer or fall. Call 537-0432.

DESPERATE - NEED 3rd roommate for fall — doesn't mind boy friends, studies occasionally. About \$50.00 per month. Wildcat III. Like to arrange before May 12. Merilene 544, Melinda 403, 539-5311; Shelley, 539-4175. (135-137)

NEED ROOMMATE for summer, close to campus. \$40.00 per month, bills paid. 537-0807. (135-137)

NEED A roommate to share fancy apart-ment. Call Uwe after 7:00 p.m. (133-137) NEED A male roommate to share trailer for summer. Real cheap. Call 1-494-2315, St. George. (135-137)

NEED 3rd male roommate for fall semester, only two blocks from campus. Call Don in 141 Moore, or leave note. (137-139)

TWO OR three girls to share 3 bedroom, air-conditioned apartment this summer and fall. Call Sue or Deb at 776-6857. (137-139)

ONE MAILE roommate to share trailer next fall, 776-8034, (137-139) NEED FEMALE roommate for summer, possibly fall, inexpensive, ideal location. Carolyn Sanko, 539-7727. (137-139)

ONE OR two female roommates needed for summer. One block to campus and Aggieville. Call Mary or Chris at 537-0131.

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted for the summer. Wildcat 4, Apt. 9, across from Ahearn. Call 539-5820. (137-139)

NEED A place to live? May 22-August 25, or just summer school. Prefer whole summer. Very nice 2 bedroom, air-conditioned basement apartment, two blocks west of campus. Female. \$45.00 monthly plus phone. Jamie, 537-0324. (137-139)

STUDIOUS FEMALE needs two roommates for summer and or fall. Two blocks from campus. \$43.83 each. Call Kathy, 539-0287. (137-139)

ONE GIRL for summer, only ½ block from campus. Rent \$50.00 or \$55.00 a month utilities paid. Call 537-1447. (137-139)

ONE OR two females to share beautiful air-conditioned apartment for summer. Call Maureen 539-0304. (137-139)

FOUND

GIRL'S GOLD watch. Tri-color brown leather purse. Pair of boy's glasses, brown frames. Claim Dept. of Modern Languages, Eisenhower 104. (137)

SLIDE RULE. Identify at Chemistry office, 110 Willard. (137)

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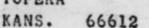
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PEACEFUL PROTESTORS — Students participate in a Candlelight Peace Vigil to protest the war. See story on Page 7.

Kansas State ollegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 27, 1972

No. 138

Nixon to withdraw troops

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Richard Nixon said Wednesday night he is withdrawing another 20,000 American troops from Vietnam by July 1. But he vowed to continue U.S. air and naval attacks on North Vietnam until it ends its "naked and unprovoked . . . invasion" of the South.

"We will not be defeated," Nixon declared in a nationally broadcast report to the nation, "and we will never surrender our friends to Communist aggression."

The chief executive said the United States is returning to the Paris Peace Talks Thursday with the aim of halting the month-old invasion and "with the firm expectation that productive talks leading to rapid progress will follow through all available channels."

The President spoke shortly after dispatches from Saigon told

of a renewed North Vietnamese drive against the city of Quang Tri south of the demilitarized zone, and while the fate of much of the Central Highlands of South Vietnam remained uncertain under heavy offensive pressure.

AS HE ANNOUNCED over radio and television that U.S. troop levels would be cut in the next two months to 49,000 - or 500,000 below the level when he took office three years ago -Nixon solicited public support for his determination to "be steadfast . . . not falter."

"The Communists have failed . . Their one remaining hope is to win in the Congress of the United States, and among the people of the United States the victory they cannot win among the people of South Vietnam or on the battlefield in Vietnam."

The speech, delivered in stern tones as he sat behind his desk in his Oval Office, was his first report to the American people on the war since the enemy thrust led him to renew bombing of North Vietnam, including air attacks near Hanoi and Haiphong.

Program positions open

Student Governing Association now is taking applications for persons interested in getting involved in some of the campus programs.

Drug Education Resource

Center needs a three-fourths time program development coordinator, a half-time drug resources center coordinator and work-study help.

The program development coordinator's responsibilities range from the development of programs and presentations to be used within the University for drug education purposes to selection and evaluation of drug education information for the resource center, according to Bob Price, senate vice-chairman.

THE DRUG RESOURCES coordinator will "work in conjunction with the program development coordinator in the development of educational programs, seminars, workshops and conferences on drug use and abuse for the University community," as stipulated in the job outline.

Fone is in need of a coordinator capable of "making sure bills are submitted and correspondance is answered, maintaining contact with professional resources to whatever extent time allows," according to the job description. It also is suggested that any undergraduate student applying for the job take no more than 12 hours.

Another position needed is Director of Student Consumer Relations Board. This person is suggested to be "a senior or graduate student in Family Economics and have a strong interest in furthering their education in the area of Consumer Education," according to Bob Flashman, Director of Student Consumer Relations Board.

ALSO NEEDED are four coordinators for University for Man. Anyone interested in any one of these positions is asked to see Sue Maes or any of the UFM staff, Price said.

Work-study positions are needed by Draft Counseling, University Learning Network and Drug Education Resource Center.

Anyone interested in any of the coordinator positions or workstudy positions may pick up an application in the SGA office. The deadline for turning in applications is 12 p.m. Tuesday. Interviews will begin Monday night.

Allocations list

1972-73 school year. Listed are the organization's name, the amount it (if the organization's allocation has been tentatively approved). received this year, the amount it requested for next year, the Finance

The following organizations have requested funds through SGA for the Committee's recommendation and the tentative allocation for next year

Organization	Amount Received last year	Amount Requested this year	Finance Committee's Recommendation	Tentative Allocation
K-State Union	\$5.00 line item *	\$5.00 line item	\$5.00 line item	\$5.00 line item
Student Publications	\$2.33 line item *	\$4.33 line item	\$2.33 line item (excluding Royal Purple)	\$2.33 line item
Intramurals and Recreation	\$1.25 line item *	\$2.10 line item	\$1.60 line item (excluding 50 cents line item for intercollegiate sports)	\$1.60 line item
Student Governing	\$17,250	\$20,277.08	\$19,677.08	
Association		00 200		
Teacher-Course Evaluation	\$5,000	\$6,000	\$1,000	
Legal Services	\$8,000	\$11,500	\$5,725	
Drug Education Center	\$8,100	\$13,200	\$8,200	\$12,000
Fine Arts Council	\$40,000	\$48,715	\$42,500	
MECHA	\$2,300	\$6,441	\$5,070	\$5,022
Black Student Union	\$8,000 / \$12,000 in reserves for entertainment	\$21,525	\$15,575	
University for Man	\$5,920 / \$2,100 for rent	\$14,230	\$8,340	\$12,900
KSDB-FM	\$6,000	\$10,029.80	\$5,643.60	
Orientation	\$1,500	\$1,800	\$1,800	
Draft Counseling	\$4,420 / \$1,800 for rent of this and the FONE	\$7,220	\$5,120	
FONE	\$2,000	\$3,552	\$2,077	
University Learning Network	\$2,000	\$2,539	\$2,424	
Consumer Relations Board	(this is the first year)	\$3,871	\$2,973	
Environmental Awareness	\$2,100	\$6,630	\$2,100	
Athletic Bands	\$8,000	\$8,808.45	\$7,283.45	\$6,000
Vets on campus	\$585	\$793.18	\$736.61	
Chaparajos Club	\$500 / \$2,000 in reserve for rodeo if held outside	\$2,525	\$500	
Associated Women Students	\$250	\$724	\$394	
Blue Key	\$386 / \$110	\$375	\$325	
Rent Reserves		***************************************	\$2,000	
International Coor- dinating Council (building)		\$20,000	0	\$20,000
KSU Infant Care		\$5,564.55	0	
K-State Rifle Club		\$2,324	0	
K-State Karate		\$1,915	0	
Psi Chi Psychology Club		\$75	0	
Manhattan Cycle Club		\$2,355	0	
Collegiate 4-H		\$290	0	

line item refers to the amount received from each student's activity fee each semester.

Snatu

enter's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

I have been so busy I haven't been reading the Collegian and I wanted to know what the outcome of the best teacher contest was. I have a teacher I am rooting for and I would like to know

T.V.W.

The contest for outstanding faculty member, judged on research and teaching, was Angelo Garzio, professor of art.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Where can I get the words and music to the popular World War II Song "I'm a Cranky Old Yank In a Clanky Old Tank On The Streets of Yokohama with My Honolulu Mama Doin' Those Beato Beato, Flat on My Seato Hirohito Blues''?

Try going to one of the local music stores who will have to special order sheet music for you. It will take a week or so before a local music store will know if they can get this particular music. They may need more information before they

Dear Snafu Editor:

can put your order through.

Earlier in the semester I went to a coffeehouse in the Union and heard a really fantastic chick named Pamela Poland. I haven't gotten as excited about a singer in a long time as I was about her. She said sometime in January she expected to have out an album on the Columbia label. I have looked in record stores and no one seems to have it. What happened? Is it coming out? I really would like to get a copy of something she has done.

Pamela Poland has not yet released her album, but it should be released soon. By soon, Snafu means up to six weeks from now. If you really want to hear something she has done, she has one song on the Columbia record, "The Music People."

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is it constitutional for an employer to demand that your hair be cut military style? I plan to work for the state of Kansas this summer and 'the head man' says a regulation is short hair. My hair now is fairly long, but I would get it cut just because of my job. But I won't get it cut military style.

R.S.M.

The personnel department at the University says there is no state or University regulation requiring specific hair cuts for state employes. However, if you should be a state employe at Ft. Riley, the military often have regulations for their civilian employes as well as their draftees. If you are not employed by a military institution this summer, check with the student lawyer and tell him the specific details of your case. He will tell you your legal rights. Your legal rights will vary upon the details of your employment.

Musicians to perform

The annual Spring Concert,

music education, as flute soloist.

Special guest soloist on the piano will be a member of the faculty, Alberto Gutana, who has been with K-State's music department five years.

Also appearing with the concert band will be the Varsity Men's Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club and the Manhattan High School and K-State Varsity Band brass choirs.

A recently formed allelementary grade school select choir will join in the concert.

The glee clubs, brass choirs and the children's choir will sing from the balcony as the band plays on stage.

> 'Have a Ball!' PLAY



TONITE AT PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES

West on Hwy. 18

Just a Reminder . . . **Every Thursday Is** Dollar Nite. 6 p.m. **Until Closing** 3 Games for \$1.00

featuring the K-State Concert Band, will be presented Sunday at 4 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

The concert will feature Janet Armstead, senior in music education, as French horn soloist and Laurel Urich, also a senior in



Open Afternoons & Evenings

Remap law challenged

TOPEKA (AP) — A suit challenging the constitutionality of the 1972 law reapportioning the Kansas House Representatives was taken under advisement Wednesday by a three-judge federal district court.

Plaintiffs in the suit contend the reapportionment law discriminatory and dilutes the voting power of citizens contrary to the "one-man-one-vote" concept laid down by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The plaintiffs ask the court to halt election of a new 125-member House on the basis of the 1972 apportionment law.

attorney Jack Quinlan, representing the Kansas Legislative Coordinating Council and the legislature, told the court the legislature did a good job in enacting the apportionment measure. He said it should be ruled constitutional.

BUT IF THE court decides otherwise, Quinlan said, it should allow election of a new House to proceed on the basis of the 1972 apportionment, with orders to the legislature to correct any deficiencies in the next legislative

There was no indication from the three-judge panel when a decision might be handed down.

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and Lobbyist Against the War

HUGH MANKE SPEAKING ON

"THE WAR and AMERICAN LEGISLATIVE RESPONSE"

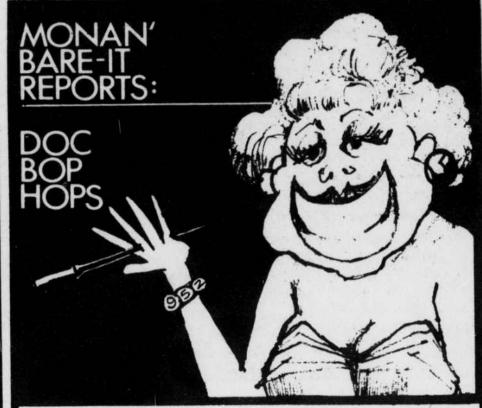
Thursday April 27



2:30 p.m. Little Theater

SPONSORED BY NEWS & VIEWS

956



Hello all you fans . . . this is Monan' Bare-it, and have I got a scoop for you tonight. I have just finished listening to the super group of the faded fifties. I now know why they are the heartbeat of all the dairy queen carhops this side of Freemont, North Dakota. Yes, lovers, I'm referring to Dr. Bop and the headliners, featuring the White Raven.

That's Dr. Bop as in "bee-bop-a-lula," and all of the music is there. They sing their hearts out in, Tell Laura I Love Her, Peggy Sue, Barbara Ann, Teenager in Love, Peppermint Twist, Runaway, and many others. Their clothes, tailored by Garth of Middletown (a half crazed American tailor kept in a deserted gas station), are immaculately styled and resplendent in baggy pants with metallic shoes — the better to see their dancing feet with. These gorgeous boys wear their hair in a beautiful "jelly-roll." A beautiful creation by that marvelous creator, Carl of Vitalis. It just makes my little heart patter!! The members of this group are: Dr. Bop on drums, who claims to be a disbarred dentist; The Ferret de Monte Cristo, also known as the "golden boy of rock and roll," who claims he turned to music to pay his gambling debts; Speedo, the aging boy wonder of the electric guitar, and Jerry Lee Larry, "the world's greatest horizontal keyboard artist," who sings, dances, and leaps with the best often on top of the organ. The true hero of the show is the White Raven. He is known as the "original mountain of manhood," and believe me, I know it's true. The Raven is truly a talented and delightful playmate . . . er . . . entertainer. Rumor has it that they are scheduled to play at Kansas State University on May fifth. I can hardly wait. I'll talk to you all soon.

Toodles,

RETURN TO THE BOPAND THE HEADLINERS! VHITE RAVEN

ksu auditorium 8:00p.m.,fri.,may 5 stag or drag 00 per person



TICKETS NOW ON SALE IN THE UNION FROM 9:30 til 12:30. ALSO AVAIL-IABLE AT CONDES AND THE GRAMAPHONE WORKS .

3

Boldface—

SAIGON — The North Vietnamese drive in the central highlands slowed Wednesday and South Korean troops to the east cleared the enemy from a vital pass that may open the way for resumption of convoys to the imperiled highland cities.

Another major threat developed in the coastal highlands behind the South Koreans, however. North Vietnamese troops swarmed out of the hills into the coastal Binh Dinh Province, seized one base and pushed into three populous districts.

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Apollo 16 streaks toward a splashdown in the South Pacific today, its commander proclaiming "We've seen as much in 10 days as most people see in 10 lifetimes."

Astronauts John Young, Charles Duke Jr. and Thomas Mattingly II, aboard their command ship Casper, will parachute to earth at 1:44 p.m. CST, 178 miles southeast of Christmas Island.

The prime recovery ship, aircraft carrier Ticonderoga, is cruising in the splashdown zone.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 9-5 Wednesday to recall Richard Kleindienst and ask the nominee for attorney general about differing statements regarding a major antitrust settlement.

The committee extended an earlier hearing deadline by one day as it agreed to send the full Senate its recommendation on the nomination late today.

WASHINGTON — The government said Wednesday the cost of an intermediate standard of living for an urban family of four has risen to \$10,971 a year.

This is a 2.9 per cent rise from the last time the figure was computed 18 months earlier. Consumer prices rose 6.3 per cent during the period, but tax cuts and other factors helped ease inflation's sting.

LAI KHE, Vietnam — North Vietnamese forces have given up trying to capture key embattled An Loc and now are destroying it with artillery barrages of up to 2,000 rounds a day, the commander of the northwest front said Wednesday.

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh learned of Hanoi's "capture of destroy" order from prisoners of war, he told a reporter.

South Vietnamese also intercepted a message to the Communist command explaining the enemy's failure to take the province capital 60 miles north of Saigon on Highway 13.

KANSAS CITY — A stick of dynamite tossed onto the roof of a house blew out four windows and resulted in minor cuts to several children early Wednesday, bringing to light what city officials said was a neighborhood feud.

The explosive rolled down a sloping roof, exploding near a gutter, but police had not determined what triggered the dynamite.

Eighteen persons live in the two-story residence—upstairs, Donald Anderson, owner of the building, his wife, nine children and 10-month-old grandson; downstairs, Bonnie Gardner, two sons, a daughter and two grandchildren.



Campus Bulletin

THREE ORIGINAL one-act plays will be presented today through Saturday in Purple Masque Theater. Tickets \$1.50, or 75 cents for students, available at door or speech office in

UFM IS WORKING on classes for its summer brochure. Need a meditation leader. If interested, contact UFM at 532-5866.

TODAY

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175 for election of officers and speech by Dr. Gier.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212 for election of officers. AMERICAN NUCLEAR Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212 for election of officers. HUGH MANKE, congressional lobbylst against Vietnam war, will speak about "The War and American Legislative Response" at 2:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre, sponsored by Union News and Views and UPC.

HOME ECONOMICS senator applications are due at 4 p.m. at Dean's office in Justin.

STUDENT HEALTH Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in student health conference room.

APPLIED MECHANICS Colloquim will meet at 3:45 p.m. in Seaton 162. Joseph Panarelli, professor of applied mechanics at the University of Nebraska, will talk about "The Limit Analysis of a Circular Plate."

SONGLEADER'S WORKSHOP, sponsored by

Allocations on

senate agenda

A continuation of Monday and

Tuesday nights' hassles will be the

agenda for tonight's Student

Having completed discussion on

only seven of the 31 organizations that requested funds, senate will

be concentrating its efforts tonight on tentative allocations,

according to Steve Doering,

The seven groups that have

been discussed so far are the K-

State Union, Student Publications,

Intramurals and recreation, Drug

Education Center, MECHA,

University for Man and Athletic

Through an error, it was not

reported after Monday night's

meeting that the K-State Union,

has tentatively received \$5 line item and Student Publications

tentatively received \$2.33 line

item. The amount for Student

Publications is excluding the Royal Purple. At this time the

Royal Purple has been allocated

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in

no funds for next year.

the Union Big Eight Room.

Senate meeting.

senate chairman.

Bands.

University Sing Committee, will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

K-PURRS will meet at 6:20 p.m. in Union Cat's Pause to prepare for interviews. ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Athletic Dorm. Wear uniforms for pictures. HOME ECONOMICS students may join AHEA from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday in Justin Jourge.

Waters reading room.

AUDITORIUM STUDENT Board will meet at 7 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in student health parking lot for picnic and election of officers.

UFM GAY CONSCIOUSNESS class will meet at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 532-5866.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Umberger parking lot for rides to spring picnic.

FRIDAY
COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

Union 212. Craig Ridenauer, former K-State student, will speak.

DICK GREGORY, famous comedian and human rights activist, will address an all-University convocation at 1:30 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

B'NAI B'RITH Hillel will meet at 8 p.m. in Jewish Community Center, 1509 Wreath Ave., for movie "The Pawnbroker" and refresh-

INTER-VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m.in Union 205. Allen Busenitz will be the guest speaker.

SATURDAY

ICC AND ARAB Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in International Center for a speech by Halim El-Debh, professor of music at Kent State University, on "integration of Arab and Western Music."

KSU SCUBA CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Milford State Park for a picnic.

INDIA CULTURAL Society will screen the movie "Pyar-Kiye-Ja" with English subtitles at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Ad-

LAST WEEK OF SALE YOU'LL LOWE

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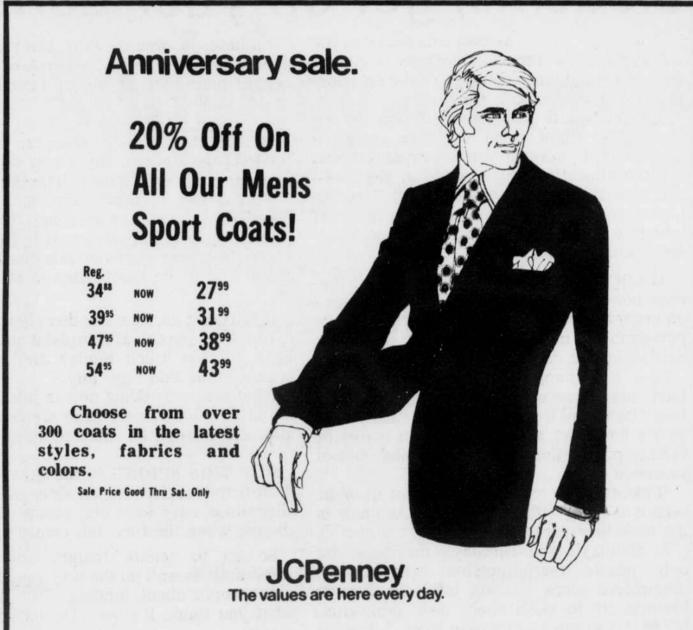
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white or yellow gold. By Tru Blu

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=Countdown to '72=

Caution: children playing

By SANDI REED Columnist

The yearly Student Senate money circus is in full swing. You can catch it tonight in the Union Big Eight room at 7.

The perpetual debate and money haggle began Monday night, continued Tuesday night and starts anew tonight. Among the highlights are angry outbursts, cries of "Racist!", humiliating scenes as people are forced to beg and grovel to get money.

SENATE BEGAN WITH \$417,956 to allocate from student fees and it's a riot to watch the quasi-politicians in action.

Senate seems to be working from one basic premise — give the students what they should want, not necessarily what they actually want. The problem is that senate does not know what students should want.

Senate is not representative of the student body. It is, instead, a collection of special interest groups. Each group pushes its own program at the expense of other programs.

Student opinion seems to want programs such as rowing, soccer, women's sports and the Royal Purple. Student Senate gives them Black Student Union, MECHA, a drug education center and draft counseling.

Of course these senate programs are good. Of course they deserve to be funded. Of course they provide invaluable services.

BUT CAN senate, with qualm, abandon what students want in favor of what they think students should get?

Senate cannot be expected to take a poll to gather student opinion about every matter before they act. But, above all else, senate must always act responsibly. Always.

For instance, Monday night one senator proposed out of nowhere a minorities newspaper. She proposed it without having any realistic idea of how it would work and without having any idea of how it would be staffed. She proposed it, it appeared at the meeting, for no reason but to see if she could get it.

Tuesday night, senators pried a winning, emotional speech from Phil Hewett when senators threatened to cut off all money to the athletic bands.

1

Senators don't know the meaning of the word tact, understanding or tolerance. They don't know how to do anything gently. They don't know how to phase out a program.

HEWETT GOT his money for the athletic bands, but not until he was suitably humbled by some senators.

Senate is working without any type of priority list. Instead, senators are trying to reason and rationalize as they go along. That is rough, and without much time, effort and dedication, senate is bound to do a half-way job.

At the moment, senators are forced to work practically in the dark. They don't know what is important and what isn't.

Senate is handicapped because many of the members are new, young and inexperienced. Without a priorities list, the money haggling could go on endlessly, without purpose.

____Letters to the editor=

Future shaky for women's athletic program

Editor

If you were in the Union last week, you may have noticed a group of women asking students to support a continuation of the women's intercollegiate athletic program. Basically, the petitions they carried asked for an "equal opportunity to compete in athletics at the intercollegiate level" by incorporating a Women's Athletic Program. I feel that some background is necessary to understand the true nature of the situation; thus this letter.

Intercollegiate athletics for women on this campus have been "active" for about the last four or five years. This past year six different sports were sponsored — field hockey, tennis, volleyball, gymnastics, basketball and softball. The coaches were women teachers in the Phys. Ed. department who donated their services to the program. Money for the program came from student fees

allocated to the program by Student Senate — this year the budget for the six sports was approximately \$4,300.

However, due to a new policy of the phys. ed. department, teachers — both male and female — cannot coach without obtaining outside funding for the time spent in coaching. This is a legitimate request by the department chairman; however, it leaves the women's program in a bind. Without funds to support a coaching position, no one in the department will be able to coach; and without coaches, the program is DEAD.

HERE LIES the heart of the problem. The men's athletic department does not suffer from such a policy; after all, they have the organization, they have the finances. They also have more than \$80,000 in state fees that go through the Arts and Sciences department for salaries — those funds support the athletic director, and partially support many of the coaches. The women, on the

other hand, have no place to turn; they do not seek to be supported by student fees, but seek a more stable and permanent base. What the women in essence are asking is their rightful share of the state fees that so far have been used solely for the support of the men's program.

The request is not unreasonable, and neither is it unfair. After all, 104 women participated in a \$4,300 program last year compared to about 340 men in a \$1.8 million program; and taking into account the fact that there is about a 2:1 ratio of men to women here, the percentages are nearly equal. In other words, it is not as if the women's program were a puny effort — they have the participation, they have the interest; they certainly deserve the opportunity.

Nonetheless, the women's program is in serious trouble; without funds for a coaching position there simply will be no program. So now it has come down to this—will the administration, will the president, come up with the funds or will they let the program die? Over 3,000 students indicated by petition that they would like to see the program continued; how will the administration respond? I, personally, will be watching this one very closely.

Jan Garton
Senior in biology and history.

___An editorial comment _____ Students, get off your butts

By THE COLLEGIAN STAFF
Tonight is the time for students to get off
their butts and take some part in the decisionmaking process of this University.

Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room to make tentative allocations to several student organizations.

Some allocations were made in relatively short senate sessions Monday and Tuesday nights. But the organizations which received tentative funding could be brought up again for discussion tonight.

ALLOCATION OF more than \$400,000 is the most powerful club senate wields. It can force an organization out of existence or impair its performance merely by deleting the funds needed by the organization.

Look what happened to the Royal Purple. Last year the yearbook was almost 600 pages long. Then senate chopped off its funds. This year's book has 360 pages. It's an excellent college publication the size of a high school yearbook.

Students have to take an interest in what senate is doing with their money. And now is the time to express it.

Black Student Union's. And University for

At Monday's and Tuesday's meetings, the only people there outside the senators themselves were various influence groups brought in to push their own programs. MECHA's group was there in force. Likewise

Man's. And Drug Counseling's.

Nothing is wrong with lobbying. These groups have a right to be there and should be congratulated for organizing their respective cases.

WHICH IS a lot more than can be said for the average student. Right now senators are hearing only from special interest groups.

They'd like to hear from you, but from observing the past two meetings, the only way that is likely to happen would be for them to physically drag students into the Big Eight Room and make them listen to what's going on

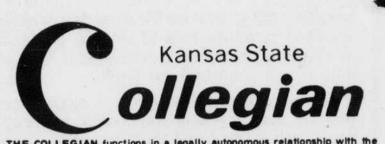
If you don't go, then you don't have the right to make the perennial complaint next fall that BSU got too much money and a smaller organization didn't get any.

What senate is doing now is just preparing tentative allocations. These aren't firm. The allocations won't be finalized until next fall.

BUT THIS SPRING is the time to get all those gripes out in the open. Once the tentative allocations have been set, senate rarely will change when the final bill comes up.

So go to senate tonight and bitch if something doesn't go the way you like. Argue with people about funding. Tell the senate what you think. It's your University — your money

The big word for senators this year has been input. It's about time they got some.



THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item. Letters to the editor will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters will be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style.

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Editor

We of MECHA of K-State have noticed certain aspects of advertising at Taco Tico, Taco Grande, and Taco Hut which reflect misconceptions of Mexicans and which are insulting to Mexicans, and because of cultural connections, to Mexican-Americans. We feel that these establishments project an individual in their advertising (obviously a Mexican and / or a Mexican-American) in an image which is an injustice to the truth.

In all cases the individual depicted is dressed in a sombrero and "pajamas." Yet, this garb is prevalent only in those areas where climates, and more importantly, poverty necessitates such garb. In two cases, Taco Tico and Taco Grande, the individual depicted is fat. This image is largely inaccurate as being overweight is limited to few Mexicans and Mexican-Americans. This is so primarily because only relatively few are able, as a result of poverty, to consume the amount of food needed to grow fat.

In one case, Taco Tico, the individual depicted in the advertising, judging by the fact that he is taking a siesta, reinforces the stereotype of the lazy Mexican. The siesta is an institution in those areas of Mexico where the climate prevents midday activity, but in those areas the Mexican arrives at work often before sunrise and leaves long after sunset.

THESE EATING establishments by failing to present an accurate picture of the Mexican and of the Mexican-American, to one degree or another, stereotype and unfortunately serve as a reinforcing device for racial prejudice. Likely, some will accuse us of being overly sensitive, but would a restaurant selling "Soul food" use a black "boy" dressed in bib overalls and a straw hat eating watermelon as an advertising motif?

While realizing that racial prejudice cannot be easily erased from the minds of America's majority, we do feel it is the responsibility of America's political, social and ECONOMIC institutions to portray minority Americans accurately, if they portray them at all, and not provide a "handle" for anyone's racial prejudice. Our request to the establishments in question, that this advertising be discontinued, received only one response, which was negative.

Thus, we are suggesting that those of you who have asked "what can I do?" and those of you who feel some obligation to social justice, not patronize the Taco Grande, Taco Hut, and Taco Tico eating establishments until such advertising ceases. As an alternative we suggest patronizing those establishments where quality Mexican food is served and where the advertising of it is done in a more objective manner.

Gerardo Jaramillo
President, MECHA (Movimiento Estudiantil
Chicanos de Aztlan) of K-State

K-State, unite!

Editor:

The Vietnam War is killing more humans every day. The Nixon Administration and the two before it have had many chances to end this illegal war. Many people have been talking, begging and crying for an end . . . the war was recently escalated by resumed U.S. bombing. The Nixon Administration has now dropped one ton of bombs on Indochina for every minute Nixon has been in office.

I was in Lawrence Saturday to view the antiwar/anti-escalation demonstration. This took place only a few yards from where Jim Ryun and other great track stars were competing at the KU Relays. I was deeply angered and saddened when, during the demonstration ceremonies, a speaker asked the track meet audience to stand for a moment of silence for those killed or captured in the war and they didn't.

Many in the crowd began booing and cursing those who were doing their part to help stop U.S. murder in Vietnam, "Damned hippie, longhair, rebels!" A few minutes later when Ryun simply ran four laps around the track, they stood and clapped.

I just hope that when the time comes for people on the K-State campus to tell the world what they think about the Vietnam War and the recent U.S. escalation of it, they will be totally united.

Kent Voth Freshman in general THE CHOIRS OF FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

In Ecclesiis
Rejoice in the Lamb
Fantasy on "Wareham"

Giovanni Gabrieli Benjamin Britten Searle Wright

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THE PROFESSIONALS
Tonight — Girls Free, Guys — \$1.75

TGIF — Free Admission 3:00-6:00 p.m.
FRIDAY NIGHT — 8:00-12:00 p.m. \$1.75 per person
SATURDAY NIGHT — 8:00-12:00 p.m. \$1.75 per person

CAN YOU GROOVE ON SOME

JAZZ ARTIST >

Cannonball Adderley Quintet



Friday, April 28, 1972 in Concert at 8 p.m. in the K-STATE AUDITORIUM

Tickets on Sale for \$2.50 and \$3.00 at Forum Hall.

Ticket Booth from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Also at Conde's Downtown and Gramophone Works, in Aggieville

Tenure proposal requested

Paige Mulhollan, chairman of the Faculty Tenure Committee, has appointed two committee members to work out a tentative proposal for tenure procedures.

Kurt Lindahl, arts and sciences senator, and Dan Upson, associate professor of physiological sciences, have been asked by Mulhollan and the committee to draw up a tenure proposal which will be discussed at the committee's meeting Tuesday.

THIS ACTION by Mulhollan and the committee follows the committee's decision to reject a "student proposal" which was presented to the committee three weeks ago.

The student proposal, which in effect called for the establishment of tenure boards in each department in the University with faculty, students and an administrator composing the board members — each of the members having voting rights, was turned down by the committee on the ground it was too structured.

Pep leaders to be chosen

Applications are being accepted for next year's Willie Wildcat and "mikeman," (the student who leads the student body in cheers at athletic contests), Janie Bremyer, president of Pep Coordinating Council, announced.

Students may apply for either position in the Union Activities Center. Applications must be completed and returned by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Students trying out for the position of "mike man" will have the opportunity to perform behind the microphone during Saturday's annual spring football game and will be judged by the members of Pep Coordinating Council.

Interviews for Willie Wildcat will be Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Union. Applicants for Willie must be at least six feet tall.

The faculty part of the committee also saw objection in the voting procedures proposed for each board. Chander Bhalla, commitee member and associate professor of physics, had a few comments on the subject.

"Each department should decide what it thinks should be its input into tenure decisions," Bhalla said at Tuesday's meeting. "It is generally agreed among us that student input is important, but we are unsure how to go about including it."

Bhalla said he objected to the student proposal of having certain numbers of people voting on a faculty member on principle.

UPSON SAID students should have a say in the tenure decisions before any recommendation is made by the head of department to the dean of the college in question.

He thought it was necessary for the head of department to go out and meet with students to get their opinions and reactions on a certain faculty member up for tenure. Working on the assumption that all members of the committee are in favor of the principle of Upson's proposal if not with the whole thing, Mulhollan asked Lindahl and Upson to draw up the proposal.

The Upson-Lindahl proposal is certain of meeting opposition at the next Faculty Tenure Committee meeting, as complaints against it already were being aired by Levi Strauss, another student member and arts and sciences senator.

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Esquire
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Move in Before
June 1

See Arnold or Jean

Countryside

MANHATTAN 2215 Tuttle Creek South of Blue Hills

3

Small fire cuts off telephone services

Silence was the only response long-distance callers received for almost two hours Wednesday when a small electrical fire at the downtown Southwestern Bell Telephone office cut off Manhattan's incoming and outgoing long distance lines.

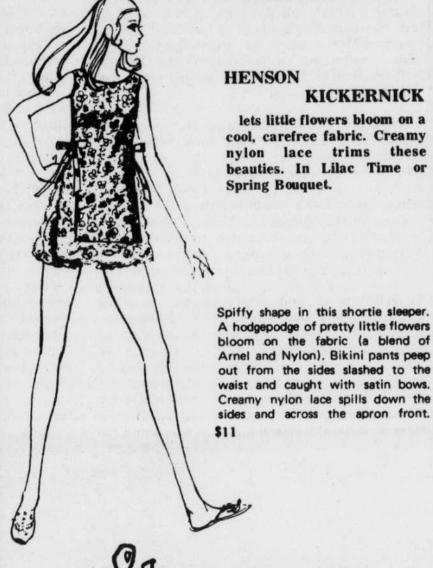
Three fire trucks were dispatched to the telephone building at about 10:50 a.m. The fire was confined to a small area and was extinguished in about 20 minutes.

The fire shortcircuited the retifier which converts AC voltage to DC voltage. A battery operated system was able to continue the local telephone service.

Damage was minor in terms of equipment and area, Jon Bentz, local manager of Southwestern Bell, said.

Bentz added the major cost was obtaining temporary facilities from Salina to restore long distance services.

LINGERIE has a new exciting look!



POSITIONS ARE NOW OPEN FOR SGA— FUNDED PROGRAM POSITIONS

- 2 Coordinators for Drug Education Resource Center
- 2 Assistant Coordinators for UFM (must qualify for work-study)
 - 2 Student Assistant Coordinators for UFM
 - 1 Coordinator for FONE Crisis Center
- 1 Executive Secretary for Consumer Relations Board

Applications are available in the SGA Office in the Union.

Sign up for an interview when turning in your applications.

Applications are due by 12:00 noon, Tuesday, May



All-night vigil protests war

By JOYCE TARBERT Collegian Reporter A flyer concerning the U.S. involvement in the war in Vietnam read -What can you do? In answer to this, about 50 persons participated in a Candlelight Peace Vigil in front of All Faiths Chapel Wednesday night.

The Vigil which was to last all night was in protest of the recent escalation of bombing in Vietnam.

The group consisted of war veterans, K-State faculty, students, townspeople and small children. People attending a concert on the inside of the Chapel asked "What's going on out there?" or "What are they protesting now?"

BUT THE persons present believe the war is wrong and that Nixon is doing little to stop it.

Opinions of what affect the Vigil will have on people, particularly on campus, are similar.

Jeff Schaney, freshman in prevet, believes most people don't really care. "This is my small part in protesting the war." Schaney said.

Martie Zabel, junior in pre-med, contends "People on this campus are apathetic.

"I transferred from KU. If this same vigil would have been on that campus, there would have been four times as many people there," Ms. Zabel remarked.

SUE REMPEL, junior at Manhattan High School, said "Hopefully this vigil would prompt people to write their senators.

Antonio Mesa, junior in sociology, had a different reason for attending the vigil.

"Chicanos in the U.S. make up about three per cent of the population but there are over 20 per cent of Chicanos fighting the war.

"This war is not only with Chicanos, but also with blacks and poor whites," Mesa said, "We're



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Sports Wear First Floor

Woodwards

Downtown Manhattan Open Thursday Nights Til 8:30 over represented in fighting for the U.S."

AN ADVERSE opinion came from Victor Buford, sophomore in medical technology.

"The point of the vigil is significant but I feel peace demonstrations have worn out in their effectiveness. People are aware of the war and opposition to the war. More effective measures need to be taken within the political system," Buford said.

The Peace Vigil was sponsored by the Manhattan Ad Hoc Committee, which consists of students, faculty and clergy.

K-State Today

Closed classes

Courses closed as of 4 p.m. Wednesday:

010-413; 010-416; 010-625; 020-120; 020-422; 030-211; 040-130; 105-413; 105-615; 105-651; 106-354; 106-428; 106-436; 107-309; 209-222; 209-224; 209-230; 209-235; 209-260; 209-265; 209-270.

209-565; 209-600; 215-200; 215-541; 215-694; 215-696; 229-B30; 229-270; 241-252; 241-397 (line 1767, 1769); 241-399 (Line 1771); 241-688; 253-399; 261-028; 261-058; 261-110; 261-130; 261-144 (Women); 261-

261-230; 261-302; 261-306; 261-331; 269-320; 269-325; 269-731; 269-733; 269-G90; 273-350; 273-405; 273-415; 273-420; 273-435; 273-550; 273-560.

277-260; 277-410; 277-430; 277-531; 277-540; 277-565; 278-741; 281-616; 284-614; 286-C15 (Line 3201; Line 3202, Line 3203); 289-331; 289-335; 289-400; 290-152; 290-661; 305-238; 305-310.

305-312; 305-343; 415-300; 506-251; 506-452; 506-459; 610-395; 611-240; 611-340; 611-345; 620-C25; 620-326; 620-360; 620-361; 620-675; 630-340; 640-300.

Anti-war activities

The Ad Hoc Committee to End the War and Vietnam Veterans Against the War are sponsoring a peace rally and two meetings today as a part of the three-day series of anti-war activities.

The rally will begin at noon in front of Anderson. John Musgrave, disabled veteran and regional coordinator of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, and Hugh Manke, former director of International Voluntary Service, will speak. In case of bad weather, the rally will be in the Union Courtyard.

Manke also will speak on "The War and The Vietnamese People" at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. The talk is sponsored by the Union News and Views Committee.

He will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the UMHE building at 1021 Denison on 'The War and American Politics." This talk is sponsored by the Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Thur., Apr. 27, 1972 VALUABLE COUPON GOOD FOR ONE TACO With Purchase of Two TACO GRANDE 2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Good through May 15th



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FRIDAY

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FRIDAY NIGHT + 8:00 to 11:30

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ADMISSION

BOTH

NIGHTS

'Red-shirts' play vital role

By MARK YEAROUT
Collegian Reporter
"To be, or not to be that
is the question" that almost
all sophomore football
players face. "To be"
means becoming a
member of the varsity
Wildcats and competing
against the other Big Eight
teams. "Not to be" means
laying out a year of varsity
competition and becoming
a "Red Raider."

Laying out the year and becoming a Red Raider is the process known as "red-shirting" at K-State. In the last three years this program of red-shirting has become a very important function for the Cats as well as other Big Eight schools,

By being red-shirted, a sophomore player saves one season of varsity competition. At present players are allowed three seasons of varsity competition.

K-STATE HEAD, Coach Vince Gibson feels red-shirting is especially beneficial to Kansas athletes. "The high schools don't have spring football training and, the small towns don't provide the atmosphere or competition for a boy to mature enough mentally and physically to be ready for university and Big Eight competition," Gibson explained. The

extra year that red-shirting provides, allows the athlete more time to adjust to these problems.

Red-shirting also provides the student athlete a longer time in which to graduate by giving him five years to complete his undergraduate work instead of the usual four Gibson continued. It also breathes new life into the hopes of sophomores who desire to play three full seasons of varsity football. By laying off the one year in which one would not have performed as a regular starter, the player now has a much greater chance to start as a red-shirted sophomore.

"YOU USUALLY HAVE to find out on your own if you are going to be a red-shirt," Larry Roth, a red-shirt last year, said. Roth said that most red-shirts have an idea that they may get red-shirted before hand, but that its really hard for a player to admit to himself that he is going to lay out a year and not play in a single game.

"Setting out that first game when I was a sophomore, knowing I wasn't going to play, and watching my friends go out on the field was the lonliest time of my life," Roth added, "but now that its over I think red-shirting was the greatest thing that has ever happened in my football career."

Roth is now a candidate for the number two quarterback position and has a good shot at becoming number one after Dennis Morrison graduates since Roth will still have two seasons of varsity competition left. Other players on this years squad that will be playing much more as redshirt sophomores than they would have last year as regular sophomores include Don Parkman, Bob Brandt and Paul Steininger.

IN LAYING out the season of competition, the red-shirt does not just take it easy. "The red-shirts always put on that weeks opposing team's plays," Gibson said. "This enables the varsity to view formations and sets they will face on Saturday, and is an important part of weekly practices."

There is also a tradition called the "Toilet Bowl," in which the "Red Raiders," who all receive special red shirts declaring them as "Raiders," play the freshman. "The Toilet Bowl is a riot. Everyone really looks forward to the game," Roth said. But Roth added, "everyone usually gets killed because we haven't had time to work together on any plays."

There is a problem with the 20 to 25 red-shirts each year, however. Sometimes they just don't feel a part of the team, Gibson said. "Their work on weekdays is much more valuable than their cheers from the sidelines on Saturdays," Gibson praised.

Every red-shirt knows the value he is to the team and knows that he can only improve himself by laying out the season, but as Roth said, "you feel a part of the team until game time, and then you only feel lonely."



Sports

Cats seek amends

Disappointed with its showing in the Kansas Relays, K-State's track team hopes to redeem itself Friday and Saturday at the 63rd annual running of the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

Failing to win a relay at Kansas for the first time in six years, Coach DeLoss Dodds wasn't happy with the overall performance of the Wildcat squad. The Cats, expected to win the fourmile and distance medley relays, slipped to third and second place finishes.

"Our distance people just had a bad day," Wildcat assistant coach Lon Floyd explained. "Everyone was disappointed, but this week at Drake our kids will bounce back. They feel they have something to prove."

FLOYD, WHO coaches the Cat sprinters, was most happy with the 440, 880 and mile relay foursomes. "I think we were the only team that qualified in all three sprint relays," Floyd added. "Our sprinters got in a lot of work at Kansas. Dean Williams proved he was a world class competitor. A better start in the 100 probably would have moved him up a notch."

K-State will pin its hopes this week again on the four-mile and distance medley relays units. The Cats ran third in 16:44.6 last week in the four-mile at Kansas. Last year at Drake, the foursome of John Corman, Rick Hitchcock, Jerome Howe and Dave Peterson were third in 16:31.8.

THE CATS are defending champion in the distance medley relays. The foursome of Peterson, Dale Alexander, Clardy Vinson and Howe clocked a 9:35.6 here in '71. The Cats posted a 9:34.4 at Texas with Vinson, Howe, Hitchcock and Dan Fields and last week ran 9:42.8 in finishing second at Kansas.

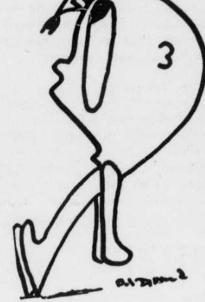
K-State's improving field team will make its last stop on the relays circuit at Drake. Don Marrs, who holds a career best of 16-61/2 in the pole vault, will be striving for a 17 feet showing Freshman Rick Slifer cleared 6-8 in the high jump last week and hopes to go higher. Ed Moreland, who threw 254 feet with an injured back, will try for a javelin victory at Drake after winning at Kansas, and Tom Brosius, who holds records in the shot put and discus, will be attempting to bounce back after mediocre performances at

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FRIDAY, APRIL 28

at

1:30 p.m.-Auditorium

Sponsored by University Convocations and Black Student Union

How About A Pickup???

AT LAST THE TIME HAS ARRIVED

The 1972 edition of the K-State Royal Purple Yearbook will be distributed from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Wed., Thur., & Fri., (April 26-28) at KEDZIE HALL. Anyone who has bought a book should bring their plastic ID card, enter the east door between old and new Kedzie, procede to the appropriate table (or line as the case may be), and follow instructions and procedures to procure a heralded copy of the one and only 1972 Royal Purple.

Nine men make a 'crew'

They're known as the "crew" — without names, rank or serial number. The rowing crew at K-State is now undefeated as a team, but there are names behind that team success. K-State will take on Harvard, MIT and Princeton Saturday in hopes of becoming a national power.

At the bow position for the Cats is sophomore Steve Cary. Coach Don Rose says the 6' 1", 175 lb. Cary has amazing endurance and stamina. In the No. 2 slot is K.O. Decker, a 6'4½", 175 lb. sophomore. Decker made the varsity in his first year as a rower, which is unusual. Rose says he has a good natural feeling for rowing.

Captain Jon Plummer fills the third spot. The veteran 6' 4", 190 lb. crewman was on the team that

They're known as the competed for the 1968 Olympic trails and at the national collegiate championships. Rose said Plummer is quiet and could be more aggressive, but is "a fine athlete to have on your side."

AS A FRESHMAN, Rex Tuapen was wild in his rowing. This year, Rose explained, the 6'4", 195 lb. No. 4 man has learned to control himself to obtain his objectives.

The biggest man on the team, No. 5 Jim Anderson, is enjoying his best year as a senior crewman. At 6'4'', 205 lb., he heads the power part of the boat known as the engine room. Rose says Anderson has gained confidence which has improved his performance this season.

Warren Rose holds the No. 6 place. The 6'1", 190 lb. junior is described by his coach as being very vocal and is distinguished by a crew cut. Rose is an electrical engineer.

Dan Moffett fills the No. 7 position and has established himself as a fine varsity oar in his senior year. The 6'3", 180 lb. rower has "a personality you'd like."

STROKE DOUG OSA has shown great improvement this season. The 6'2", 175 lb. sophomore is in charge of setting a pace the team can follow, and, according to Rose, has done just that.

Two coxswain share the varsity spot. Junior Hank Sweers is "a good steerer with a choirboy voice." Nick Giacabbe has a "heads up knowledge of the sport but lacks experience."

Put together, the nine anonymous names come out in the news as the K-State crew. So far the crew of nine have been victorious, and success this weekend would mean names would come out of the crew.

Gibson promises excitement during spring football finale

"It will be a wide open game. All quarterbacks will be throwing, and throwing plenty," said Coach Vince Gibson refering to K-State's spring football scrimmage Saturday. Kick-off time is 2 p.m.

"In the past, we've always thrown the number oen offense against the number two defense, but not this time. We're going to divide the talent on the squad as evenly as we can."

K-STATE COACHES hope

several questions will be answered in the spring finale. A wide open battle has occured all spring among four quarterbacks for the backup assignment next fall behind Dennis Morrison.

"Saturday should give us a pretty good idea," said Gibson. "For sure, Steve Grogan, Lou Agoston, Chris Peterson and Larry Roth will get a good chance to show us what they can do."

"I'll tell you, it's a different world with the way Dennis is playing. The difference is his confidence. He knows he can do the job. As a result, he has developed into a strong leader."

Gibson didn't refute that some pre-spring problems are still worrisome factors. The coaching staff is trying several combinations of defensive back alignments.

"I WON'T hedge on Ron Coppenbarger," Gibson said. "He could be one of the best defensive safetys in the country. The best thing about the situation now is the heated competition for the other jobs. We just hope that one or two more candidates will come through and be better than average football players."

Gibson is also concerned with depth at the linebacker positions, but is quick to point out that Gary Melcher, a starter at monster last year and junior Greg Jones will be quality performers next fall.

"You need depth at linebacker, however," Gibson added, "so those jobs are still wide open."

Don Calhoun has come to the front as K-State's possible leading running back next fall.

"HE'S HAD a super spring," Gibson said. "So has Bill Holman. If we can keep Isaac Jackson healthy, we should have a strong running attack to balance our passing game."

A major overhaul in spring drills has been the conversion to a four-four defense, a type defense that puts a premium demand for down linemen.

Front runners for the job are last year's starters Gary Glatz, Clayton Ferguson, letterman Steve Eaton and still injured Charles Clarington.

Clarington has missed spring drills due to a bad knee that disabled him all of last season.

"There's an outside chance that Clarington might suit up this Saturday." Gibson said.

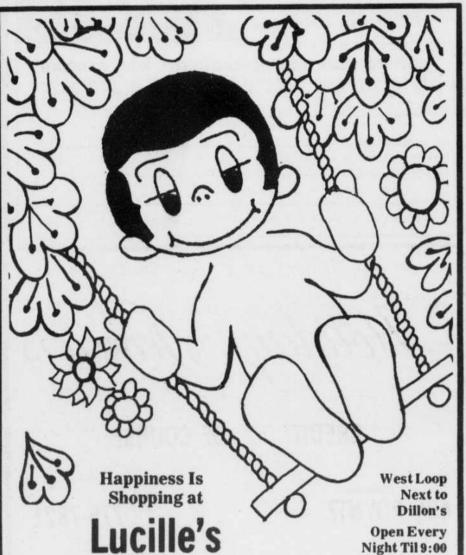


Intramurals

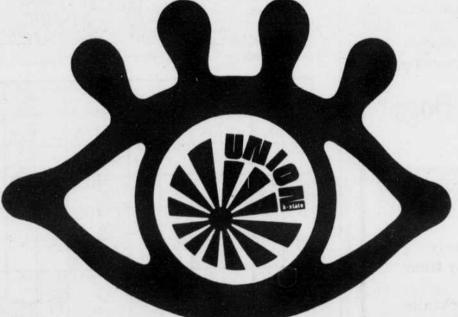
Games cancelled Wednesday have been rescheduled for Saturday at 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. on the same fields.

Haymaker III over Haymaker Basement, 12-10; Haymaker I and Haymaker II, double forfeit; Haymaker VI over Haymaker IV, 12-11; Strappers over Greenwoods, 12-6; Stuttegarte Starlings over Campus Crusade for Christ, 20-19; and Gnats over SBG, 14-19.

Goodnow V over Newman Club, forfeit; Boyd II over Delta Delta Delta, forfeit; and Boyd III over West IV, forfeit.

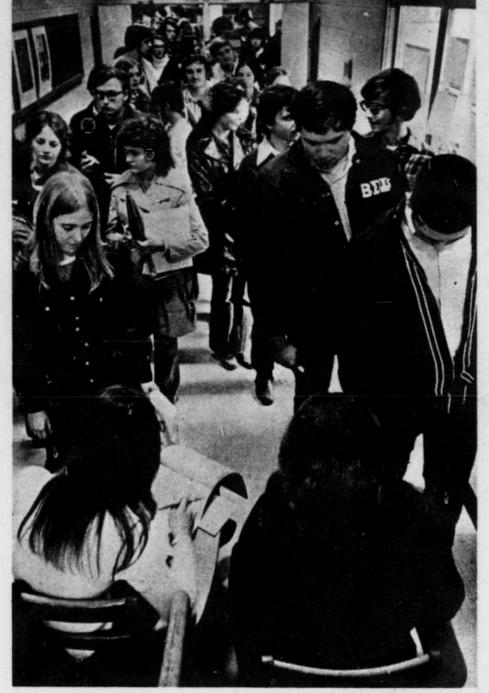


Open your eyes.



You program the Union.
UPC Sub-Chairmen applications in Activities Center now.

953



Collegian staff photo

Students lined the halls of

Kedzie Hall all day Wed-

nesday during distribution

of the 1972 Royal Purple.

Line-up

Two days left for enrollment

Friday is the final day currently enrolled students may enroll for the fall semester.

Special students and those who did not enroll at the proper time should take advantage of these final two days of early enrollment, Jerry Dallam, assistant director of records, said.

"It is beneficial to enroll now while a wide selection of courses is available," Dallam said.

During June and July, 3,500 students - transfer, freshmen and summer school students will enroll. Through Wednesday about 7,300 students had enrolled "so the offerings are still good," Dallam said.

A fall fee increase has not yet been announced by the Board of Regents. The regents could announce an increase later this summer following one of their regular monthly meetings.

The Sly Dogs

Playing at ROGUES INN CLUB FRI. & SAT.

Come Early Enjoy Happy Hour

8 p.m. - Cocktails **Half Price**

ROGUE'S INN

113 S. 3rd

Sen. Muskie may withdraw from race

WASHINGTON (AP) -Sen. Edmund Muskie was reported ready Wednesday to pull out of the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The Mutual Broadcasting System quoted aides to the Maine senator as saying he will withdraw from the race Thursday morning.

Muskie's campaign headquarters said he is "evaluating the political situation" and will hold a news conference at 9 a.m. CST Thur-

Muskie, the 1968 Democratic vice presidential nominee once considered the frontrunner for the Presidential nomination but now battered by a string of primary defeats, canceled a scheduled campaign trip to Toledo, Ohio.

"SEN. EDMUND Muskie is presently evaluating the political situation," his headquarters said in a brief announcement.

"He has been consulting with his family, with friends and his supporters throughout the day. And he will continue to do so throughout the evening.

Therefore, it will not be possible for the senator to make his scheduled trip to Toledo."

Muskie himself was not immediately available for comment.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

1. Mata Hari

4. Sedate

9. Female animal 12. An

enzyme 13. Old hag

14. Personality 15. Scorned

17. Harden 18. Beverage

19. Hawaiian ballad 21. Mr. Lawes

 Longs 27. French island

28. Holy ones (abbr.) 30. Choral

composi-

tion 31. Buddhist

priest 33. Cebine monkey

35. Hindu deity 36. Set in

surrounding matter 38. New and Nonoffi-Remedies

(abbr.)

40. Insect egg 41. Grief 43. A snarl

45. First-class 46. Large bird 47. Massachu-

setts cape 49. Neil Armstrong 54. Color

55. Early years 56. Wrath

57. Asian festival

Obliterate 59. Stannum

10. Time **DOWN** 1. Woeful

Average time of solution: 26 min. SAC ACTA HOBO IDE LAOS EMIT CENTIMES RANI TIES LARES
STERN FUEL
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PANS PECAN
RASES GALA
OTIC ELEVATOR
PISA LONE EWE
EPIC DOES SNY

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

2. Greek 11. Witty saying letter 3. An

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bearings

festival 7. Foe

8. Ransom

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9. Apandon-

16. Member of the family

20. Asian 4. Fish country laminae 21. Artifices 5. Ascer-22. Frantains

ciscan mission 23. Famous 6. Japanese painter

25. Author Shute 26. Declare

29. Polish river 32. Air: comb

form 34. Hospital residents **37.** Give

39. Branched 42. Pied Piper's river

44. Domestic pigeon 47. Skill

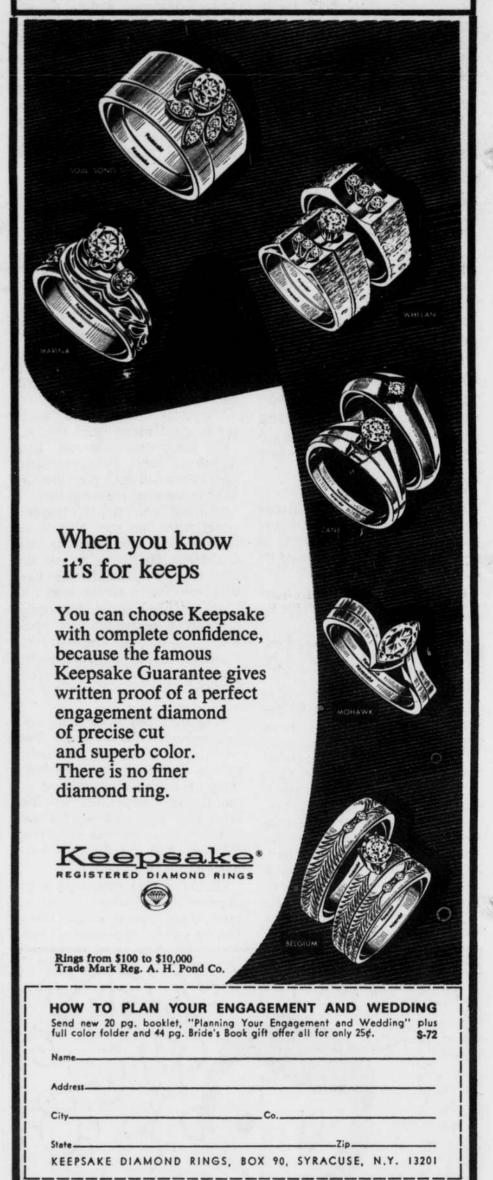
48. Born 50. Beverage 51. River

island

52. Swiss canton 53. Denary

12 15 28 30 33 35 36 38 40 42 46 47 48 52 53 55

MANHATTAN'S **AUTHORIZED KEEPSAKE DEALER**





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BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, SWAP

Collegian Classifieds K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

FOR SALE

AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (1111f)

BUY — SELL — trade — coins, stamps, guns, Play Boys, comics, pulps, swords, helmets, antiques, records, uniforms, and other neat things. Treasure Chest. (115-tf)

GET YOUR A.K.C. registered Basset pups, born Palm Sunday (blessed), \$50.00 apiece. Can pick up final week. 2 females, 4 males. Ugly but fun. Contact Van Hanks or call 537-

1969 JAVELIN SST 390, 4-speed, power steering, brakes, radio. Call 539-4864 after 6:00 p.m. (136-140)

10x54 VAGABOND mobile home (well made), central air, 2 bedroom, furnished, on lot. Call 539-8630, North Crest No. 95. (136-140)

10x50 OLDER model mobile home, 1961, one bedroom, furnished, 5x7 shed, air-conditioner, real good shape, \$2,550.00. Call 532-5881 day, ask for Sue. After 7:30 p.m., call 537-1430. No. 65, North Crest Ct. (136-

ONE YEAR old, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling, 100 percent carpeted, central air, fenced backyard, 539-1515. (136-140)

1970 HACIENDA, 12x60, 3 bedroom mobile home, on lot in Manhattan, skirted, fur-nished, air-conditioned. Available mid-May. Excellent condition. Priced to sell.

YAMAHA — FOR a deal on a new or used motorcycle, see Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-767-5744. (121-139)

GUITAR — 12-string folk, excellent condition, \$100.00 or highest offer (case included). Willing to trade for comparably priced 6-string, Call Beck or Flossy, 202 Goodnow.

0x50, 1967 Detroit mobile home, air-conditioned, two bedroom, skirted, on lot, furnished. Call 776-8507. This is a clean trailer in good condition. A bargain. (135-

NEW 10-speed bicycles. 6 different high quality imported models. This week's special only \$90.00. Also, slightly used Peugeot. 539-5849. (135-139)

1966, 10'x45', Star mobile home, two bedroom front and rear, fully furnished. For more information, call 1-461-5443, Wakefield, Kansas, after 5:30 p.m. (129-138)

MIDI-LENGTH NAVY wool overcoat, cor duroy bush jacket, blue blazer, all size 42 long. After six, call 537-2326. (136-138)

\$2,000.00 FOR mobile home, 10x50 — the price shows that it's older, the trailer doesn't. Marrieds only. 776-6833. (136-138)

IRISH SETTER puppies. Also Panasonio stereo tape with automatic reverse. Call 776-9181 after 6:00 p.m. (136-138)

12x60, 3 years old, 2 bedroom, air-conditioned washer, carpeted, skirted, fenced vard with trees. 539-3868, evenings. (136-138)

SPALDING GOLF clubs, 3 woods, all irons and putter. Used only 6 times. Sacrifice \$100.00. Ask for Rod at 539-3584. (136-138)

good condition. Call 539-7173 after 5:00 p.m. (136-138) SEARS PORTABLE pica typewriter in very

1971 HONDA 350 SL. Best offer. 1205 Kearney.

1962 WHITE MGA engine in great shape, body okay. Call Edgar at 776-8034 after 4:00 p.m. (136-138)

10x55 SPARCRAFT mobile home, 2 bedroom. washer, air-conditioned, completely furnished, skirted, on large lot. Best offer over \$2,000.00 Call 539-6201 after 5:00 p.m. (136-

1971 YAMAHA Enduro 250 cc, new in January, only 550 miles. \$700.00. 539-6247, evenings. (136-138)

1967 HONDA CB 450, runs great, looks great, must sell. Call Bruce 537-2440 or see at 1221 Thurston. (134-138)

8x38 NASHUA mobile home in North Campus Courts, within walking distance of campus, air-conditioned, furnished, \$1,250.00. Call 537-2367 or 539-7907. (134-138)

SKYLINE 12x52, deluxe interior, all furnishings, air-conditioned, G.E. washer-dryer, skirted, on corner lot 75, Blue Valley, 776-8774. (137-141)

10x47, 1967 mobile home, furnished, air-conditioned, skirted, 306 N. Campus Courts or 539-6402. (137-141)

1960 WILLYS Jeep, new engine, transmission. Needs clutch. For sale or will trade for good dirt bike or Harley trike. Call 539-4426. (137-

1972 OPEL GT, Fireglow, 4-speed, very low mileage. Call 1-316-342-0926. (137-141)

NEW 1972 Sears 27" 5-speed bike. Eureka 2man draw-tight poplin tent, excellent condition. Call Don, 532-3724. (137-141)

12x60 MOBILE home, married couples only central air, washer, dryer, skirting, extra cabinets, closets, and more. Call 776-6776. If no answer, call 776-4274. (137-141)

STEREOPHONIC REEL to reel tape recorder and some tapes, \$60.00. Car radio FM converter unit, \$15.00. Call 539-7647, leave name and number with Jeanne Doran. (138-140)

GUNS FOR sale: .222 Savage with 4-X scope, \$90.00. 12 gauge Remington automatic, \$80.00. 1969 Suzuki T-200, \$200.00. Call Jim, 537.0655 after 7:00 p.m. (138-140)

TANDEM BIKE - nearly new. Call 776-7747.

GOOD WHEELS, cheap, 1960 Valiant, slant six, floor shift, runs well. \$125.00. 539-3241.

1970 YAMAHA. Graduating into navy. Need \$550.00 for a clean 360 Enduro. 537-1874.

1966, 10x54 Kit mobile home, 2 bedroom with extra study room, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, fenced in shaded yard. Call 539-8039. (138-142)

24" BOY'S Schwinn bicycle, good condition. Phone Larry, 776-9053. (138-142)

1970 GTO Judge, power steering, power disc brakes, 4-speed, bucket seats, palladium silver, black interior, excellent condition. 539-8609. (138-142)

PORTABLE TV, 21 inch, good condition, for \$20.00. Bicycle, good condition for \$11.00. Call 539-1219 after 4:00 p.m. (138-140)

1962 CHEVY II, 4-door sedan, new tires, new brakes, good engine. \$185.00. Call 539-1219 after 4:00 p.m. (137-139)

45 CALIBER Volunteer rifle, 30-shot clip, semi-automatic, Thompson frame. Call 776-

5,000 BTU, air-conditioner, \$49.95. 15" color portable TV, \$174.95; B & W, \$29.95. Desk, \$15.95. Speakers. Stereos. McCain's Ex-change, 3rd and Thurston. (137-139)

1970 HONDA 450 Scrambler, 5,600 easy miles. Call 776-6230. (137-139)

1964 FORD convertible. 1951 Jeep station-wagon, 4-wheel drive. Aggieville Conoco, 610 N. Manhattan, 539-8611. (137-139)

1967 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 8 cylinder you' CHEVROLE! Biscayine, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, positraction, overload springs, air-conditioned, power steering, extra set of wheels. Excellent running condition — see to appreciate at Clay's Mobil Station, 17th and Poyntz, or phone 539-4291 after 6:00 p.m. (137-139)

1962 FORD ½ ton pick-up with overloads, 4-speed, 6 cylinder, camper box, excellent mechanical condition. Call 776-6230. (137-

10-SPEED bicycle, has rear book rack, gen. light, puncture-proof tires. Call Patrick 539-9044 around 5:00 p.m. (137-139)

1961 FORD in good condition, automatic transmission, power steering. \$150.00. 776-6886. (137-139)

1967 AMBASSADOR. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-1057. (137-139)

1964 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, 361 torque flight, P.S., radio, white with balck interior, runs good. Inquire at 1205 Ratone, Apt. No. 1, evenings. (137-139)

1957 CHEVY body and frame, \$35.00. 1965 Impala Super Sport 283, auto. trans., P.S., P.B. 1966 Belair wagon, 327, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., factory air. Remington typewriter, \$75.00. Call 537-7677. (137-139)

1969 VAN DYKE mobile home, bedrooms, 2 full baths, roomy, skirted, air-conditioned, utility shed, close to campus. Available July. 776-4166. (137-139)

1955 OLDS, V-8, automatic, radio, runni condition, \$70.00. Call 539-5229. (137-139)

1961 PLYMOUTH, 4-door, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, good radio, clean and runs good. \$200.00 or best offer. Call 537-0552 after 5:30 p.m. (137-

ANTIQUE PUMP organ, excellent condition, plays and looks like new. Call 776-6230. (137-

AUGUST OCCUPANCY — immaculate 10x55 Van Dyke with 4 foot expando. Furnished, air conditioned, shag carp nice lot close to campus. 776-9197 after 5:30

1970 12x60 Vintage mobile home, 2 bedroom, partially furnished. \$300.00 down and take over payments. See at North Crest Cts., Lot 122, after 5:00 p.m. (137-139)

4x6 UTILITY and or cycle trailer, detachable tiedowns, rail, sides, and canvas. Lights and I.C.C. approved. \$100.00. Call 776-5264 after 5:00 p.m. (137-139)

SUB-LEASE

WILDCAT IV apartment for summer, across from Fieldhouse. Call Karen 343, Diana 246, or Mary 348. 539-3511. (136-140)

REDUCED RATES! Yum Yum, apartment no. 5. Am desperate for renters! Call Nancy, 539-5919. (135-139)

HELP

Wildcat 9, 2 bedroom 2nd floor apartment, air conditioned, balcony, 1 block from campus on Anderson Ave. Just been screwed by subleaser and will consider any reasonable offer. Call Bruce 231, Mike 209, Duane 247, 539-5301 PLEH

ARTHUR APARTMENT. Need 1 or 2 girls as summer roommates. Completely fur-nished, 3 blocks from campus. Reasonable rent. Call 539-7733. (135-139)

WILDCAT YUM Yum apartment across from Ahearn, air-conditioned, real nice with reduced rates. Come see it and make offer. Call 537-0371. (135-139)

SPACIOUS FURNISHED Wildcat apartment, air conditioned, two balconies, two blocks from campus. Reduced rates. Call 532-3431 or 532-3441. (136-138)

REDUCED SUMMER rates. Wildcat I apartment for 2.3. Good location across from Marlatt Hall, only \$113.50 month furnished. Call Hot Dog 330, or Chuck 320, Marlatt. (136-140)

REDUCED RATES for furnished, air conditioned apartment, top floor with two balconies. Wildcat III. Call 532-3077 or 532-

DESPERATE! MUST sub-lease our 2 bedroom Wildcat apartment. Will consider any offer. Sorry, no phone. 350 N. 16th, No. (136-140)

REDUCED RENT! Wildcat 6, summer apartment for two or three, furnished, air. conditioned, across from Fieldhouse. Ca Duane, 532-3466; Ken, 532-3470. (135-139)

CHEAP! ONE bedroom summer apartment, furnished, air conditioned. Party — but quiet when you need it! 2603 Anderson, 539-1022. (137-141)

REDUCED RATES for summer! Furnished, air-conditioned, two bedroom apartment. Bills paid. One block from campus. Call 537-

TIRED OF sterile thin-walled apartments? Let friendly walls surround you this summer in your own house close to campus. Dirt cheap. 532-3417. (137-141)

conditioned, 2 blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$150.00 per month, utilities paid. Available June 3. 537-0229. (137-141)

summer rent — \$110.00 monthly. Wildcat across street from Marlatt. Call 539-2281, Sue 22 or Kay 25, after 6:00 p.m. (137-141)

FURNISHED FOUR bedroom house for summer. Reduced rates. \$30.00 per person. Close to campus, garage, and yard. 539-4641. Mike, 305. (137-139)

ONE CASTLE (disguised as an apartment), Aggieville location. Reduced summer rates, 2-3 individuals. Notify Jill, Rm. 418, 539-3511. (137-139)

WILDCAT I across from Marlatt, reduced rates for summer. Call Janna 521, Kathy 226, Linda 510. 539-2281. (137-139) REDUCED RATES on summer apartment for two, air-conditioned, two blocks from campus. Call 537-7956 after 6:00 p.m. (137-

ENJOY PRIVACY of your own home. 3 bedroom house, fully carpeted. Furnished. Reduced rates. Accessible location. Call Rick 539-5294. (137-139)

furnished, cable TV, wood paneling, one bedroom, utilities paid. Ideal for married couple or 2 people. Available immediately following finals. Call 776-5931 or 778-3888.

SUMMER HOUSE for rent. Full house with large kitchen, spacious living room, two bedrooms and two acres of yard space. Ten minute walk to campus and lots of privacy. Call Robert at 539-6142. (137-139)

REDUCED RATES! Yum Yum apartment across from Ahearn, top floor, furnished, for 2 or 3. Call Neva 532-3030, Karen 532-3305, or Joyce 532-3033. (137-139)

DESPERATELY REDUCED rent on Wildcar 6, furnished, air-conditioned, across from Ahearn. Will consider any offer. Call Dale, Rm. 124, 539-4641. (138-142)

FOR SUMMER rnet, Wildcat Jr. apartment across from Fieldhouse, air-conditioned, reduced rates. Call 537-0465. (138-142)

REDUCED RATES for summer! Wildcat IV apartment, across from Fieldhouse, top floor, new carpeting. Call 537-0659. (138-142) WILDCAT V for 2-3, top floor, furnished, air-conditioned. Now reduced to only \$110.00 per month! Close to campus too. 539-3511.

Mary Rm. 247, or Sally Rm. 246 Boyd. (138 SUMMER APARTMENT for four, air conditioned, two blocks from campus. \$125.00 per month. Spacious, two bedroom, furnished. Call 537-0368. (138-140)

ENJOY THIS summer in cool Wildcat III, blocks from campus, lowest rates. Cal Tom, 539-4175; Steve or Bill, 532-3506. (138

REDUCED 2 bedroom house, furnished, airconditioned, 1½ blocks from campus. \$140.00 plus utilities. Call 537-0126 after 5:00 p.m. (138-140)

SUMMER - LARGE, furnished, 2 bedroom, air conditioned apartment, near campus. Call Wayne or Jay at Moore Hall B-29 or 776-8610. (138-140)

REWARD - \$20,00 to anyone providing us with summer sub-leasers. Reduced rates. Wildcat across from Marlatt. Contact Lyonell 532-3634 or Bradd 537-0874. (138-140)

FOR RENT

RENTALS - TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric; adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (122ff)

FURNISHED, AIR-CONDITIONED apartments with lower rates for summer. 539-5051 or 539-5524. (134ff)

HUGE HOUSE 6 blocks from campus for 3 summer students. \$125.00 per month. Utilities paid. 776-9149. (134-138)

2 BEDROOM apartment, air-conditioned, close to campus. Available for summer Phone 537-0474. (136-138) MOBILE HOME, 10x52, two bedroom, fur

nished, lot rent paid, country atmosphere, available summer and fall. Call 539-7710 after 5:00 p.m., or weekends. (137-139) EFFICIENCY, FURNISHED, 1310 N. Manhattan, across street from Putnam Hall. \$100.00. Available May 1 for summer, fall. 539-2485 after 5:00 p.m. (137-139)

10x53 MOBILE home for married couple Partially furnished including washer, close to campus and shopping center. Available anytime after May 21. Phone 776-7760 for

details. (137-141)

MOBILE HOME, summer months, couple or single man. Close in, horse farm, work for part of rent. Phone 539-3277 or 539-3148. (138-

AIR-CONDITIONED mobile home for summer. See at Blue Valley Trailer Court, Lot No. 51, or call 776-4376. Married couples only. (138-142)

SERVICES

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY our specialty. Wildcat Studio, 710 S. Manhattan Ave. 537-2030. (136-143) DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. For fast, dependable service call 778-5257. (135-139)

ATTENTION

OVER 5,000 bell bottoms, dress and denim with brass button front. Spring jackets, knif shirts in all sizes. At reasonable prices. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (126tf)

I WANT to sub-lease a nice, air-conditioned apartment for summer. Will accept best offer under \$75.00 per month. Call Mike, 537-0440, Tues. or Thurs. after 10:00 p.m. (136-

HUGH MANKE former head of an American Civilian Concern Group in Viet Nam

Now lobbyist against the war speaking on "The War and American Legislative Response"

Thursday 2:30 p.m. Little Theater April 27



Sponsored by News & Views

RP DISTRIBUTION: 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Wed., Thurs., and Friday. Enter east door in new Kedzie and bring plastic ID. (137

> INFORMATION ON ABORTIONS and Problem Pregnancy

> > Dial 539-3011

NOTICES

SLEEPING BAGS, tents, and camping gear of all kinds. Reasonable prices at Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (126tf)

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information Write,

> JOBS OVERSEAS Dept. E2, Box 15071 San Diego, CA. 92115

HOW ABOUT a pickup??? No need to look under a lamppost. Come over to Kedzie and pick up your 1972 Royal Purple between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wed., Thurs., and Friday. Bring plastic ID. Acter all we need some protection. (137-139)

CONTEMPORARY WALL furnishings — everything from quality coverings, to sculpture, to super graphics. Natural House, 214 Poyntz. 776-5919. (137-139)

SCENTED SHAMPOOS and hair con ditioners. Arrid for your arms, Arpege for your face and, now strawberry for your hair. From Chocolate George. (138)

TOMATOES, PETUNIAS, peppers, and more go on sale Friday, April 28, in the greenhouse east of Willard Hall. Sponsored by KSU Horticulture Club. (138)

PERSONAL

WOULD APPRECIATE return of sculpture "Peace With Justice" to International Center, 1427 Anderson Ave. No questions asked. Chet Peters. (136-140)

HELP WANTED

MALE AND female physical education majors for new business to be opened in May in Manhattan in your field. Prefer ones with year or more to go in school, but not necessary. Interviews daily 8-9 p.m. only. 1720 Ranser Rd. 539-6068. (136-140)

POSITIONS ARE now open for SGA-funded program positions: 2 coordinators for Drug Resource-Education Center, 2 assistant coordinators for UFM, 2 student assistant coordinators for UFM, 1 coordinator for FONE, 1 executive secretary for Consumer Polations Board, Applications are available. Relations Board. Applications are available in SGA office and are due by 12:00 noon, Tuesday, May 2. (138-140)

WANTED

WE'LL EXCHANGE room, board, and family living to coed attending Summer Session Intersession, too, if wanted) for com-panionship with our two girls, ages 13 and 11, and family participation during non-class time. Car is necessary. To meet us and to get more details call Sharon at 532-5712 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. weekdays or at 537-7768 after 5:30 p.m. and weekends. Try us — you'll like us! (135-139)

BOY'S 5 or 10-speed bike. Call Hund at 539-2301. (137-139)

LEAVING MANHATTAN? We are cash buyers of televisions, stereos, air-conditioners, dryers, ranges, and furniture. McCain's Exchange, 3rd and Thurston.

4 SERIOUS girls need furnished apartment near campus for fall. Will take summer, if necessary. Call Martie or Linda at 539-8795.

ROOMMATE WANTED SUMMER, FALL. One girl for fall, two for summer. All facilities, air-conditioned. Call Sue, 537-7718, after 5:00 p.m. (136-140)

STICKIN' AROUND this summer? Like to stay in a new, air-conditioned Wildcat IX apartment? Call Mark, 543 Marlatt Hall,

NEED ONE or two roommates for summer, close to campus, air-conditioned, rent reasonable. Call Ken, 537-2803. (138-140)

NEED 3rd male roommate for fall semester, only two blocks from campus. Call Don in 141 Moore, or leave note. (137-139)

TWO OR three girls to share 3 bedroom, air conditioned apartment this summer and fall. Call Sue or Deb at 776-6857. (137-139)

ONE MALE roommate to share trailer next fall. 776-8034. (137-139) NEED FEMALE roommate for summer, possibly fall, inexpensive, ideal location. Carolyn Sanko, 539-7727. (137-139)

ONE OR two female roommates needed for summer. One block to campus and Aggieville. Call Mary or Chris at 537-0131.

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted for the summer. Wildcat 4, Apt. 9, across from Ahearn. Call 539-5820. (137-139)

NEED A place to live? May 22-August 25, or just summer school. Prefer whole summer. Very nice 2 bedroom, air-conditioned basement apartment, two blocks west of campus. Female. \$45.00 monthly plus phone. Jamie, 537-0324. (137-139)

STUDIOUS FEMALE needs two roommates for summer and or fall. Two blocks from campus. \$43.83 each. Call Kathy, 539.0287.

ONE GIRL for summer, only ½ block from campus. Rent \$50.00 or \$55.00 a month utilities paid. Call 537-1447. (137-139)

ONE OR two females to share beautiful air conditioned apartment for summer. Call Maureen 539-0304. (137-139)

FOUND

1971 WASHINGTON High School class ring. Initials B.E.H. Found near Union parking lot. Contact Mark at 539-8922. (138) LOST MEN'S GOLD ring with brown carved stone in Union Rec. area or vicinity. Great sen-timental value. Reward. Call John Cook, 539-7416. (138-140)

Try a Classified!

10 Speed Bikes

Reg. 78.45

available.

Now

64.95 in the carton

Basketballs Reg. 7.95 Now 5.88

Now 4.99 Boys and Girls 3-speeds, 5speeds, deluxe 10-speeds also

Badminton Sets Reg. 6.95

Toys — Hobbies WESTERN AUTO

307 Poyntz

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Kroger

PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY, APRIL 30th.

Family Center

Coca-Cola

32-02 Battles Plus Deposit Vine Ripe
Tomatoes

Each

Tomatoes . . . Pt. 49*

Regular, Drip or Fine Grind

Folgers Coffee 59

Limit One With Goupon on Page 3.

LOW SALE PRICE

Chicken, Salisbury Steak, Turkey or Mest Loaf

Morton
Dinners

3 11-02. \$1

Mera BONUS COUPON

Kroger Sugar

5-lb. 499 Limit 1 With Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase.

Limit 1 With Coupen and \$5.00 Purchase.
Exclusive of Cigarettes & Alcoholic Beverages.
(V) Redeemable thru Sunday, April 30th.
Subject to Applicable State and Local Sales Tax.

Flip Top Cans

Hamm's Beer 6 99 Orange, Grape or Tropical Punch

Big K Fruit Drinks

46-0z. STA 46-0z. Cans Cans LOW PRICE

U.S. Govt. Inspected — Medallion

Small Hen
10-14-16. Turkeys

38

WLOWSALE PRICE

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 28, 1972

No. 139

Senators hassle over group funding

By SCOTT EISENHUTH Collegian Reporter

Almost an hour of heated discussion and debate started Thursday night's Student Senate meeting, as senate began its third round of voting on tentative allocations.

The hassles started after an amendment was made to increase the Black Student Union allocation by \$6,000.

MIKE CROSBY, arts and sciences senator, read a letter concerning tentative allocations from some of the senators' constituents.

"We condemn discrimination and feel, as your constituents, that we deserve to be listened to. We believe our opinion is that of the majority of K-Staters," the letter written and signed by 31 students said.

"Therefore, we urge you to reverse your trend of massive funding of special membership groups," the letter continued.

"Students like these deserve to be listened to and in my three years in senate I don't believe they have been. I believe in this

letter and agree," Crosby said. Frank Cleveland, retired arts and sciences senator and a member of Black Student Union, said he was disillusioned and wondered what he was doing at the meeting.

"IN THE PAST four years we've tried to bridge the gap, but all we've received is criticism. Not constructive criticism, but destructive criticism," Cleveland stressed.

"For four years now on this campus we have taken the brunt of the criticism and accepted it. We listen to such things as 'we understand but . . .' or 'that is a good program but we don't have the funds'," he said.

"Everyone sitting in this room is a racist including me. We have busted our backs trying to put some meaningful communication between us and this University. You are supposedly supposed to represent us. We only ask for your participation, support and sometimes your funds. And what do we get from it, a concert in the auditorium this weekend and maybe 500 people will show up," Cleveland remarked.

Crosby said he was not going to stand at the meeting and let the voices of 4,000 students go unheard. He added he believes the amendment should be defeated.

BOB PRICE, senate vicechairman, said the University needs the BSU program and MECHA (Chicano) program so the students can share in their culture and learn.

"Place the \$6,000 in reserves with the understanding that the BSU will come up with some good solid ideas for presenting their black culture," John Ronnau, student body president, said.

The amendment for the \$6,000 increase failed with Steve Doering, senate chairman. casting the deciding vote. However, an amendment to the amendment, to place the \$6,000 in reserves for BSU's use passed, 20-19-4.

Another debate and discussion began when Crosby made a motion to fund the Royal Purple yearbook next year.

CROSBY MADE a motion to allocate \$2 per semester from the activity fee from each student that purchased a yearbook.

"Give the students something that they want. Every student doesn't use draft counseling, pregnancy counseling and some of these other organizations. They want something they can remember their college years with. Give them at least one thing that they want," Don Glaser, engineering senator, said.

Linda Trueblood, graduate school senator, remarked that someone can't tell what the students want only by talking to a few students.

"The students want the yearbook — 7,000 students or more buy it," Steve Hoover, architecture senator, said.

After about a half-hour of discussion, the motion to fund the Royal Purple failed, 16-23-6.

MORE AMENDMENTS followed the BSU and RP confrontations. Paul Grisham, business administration senator, moved not to fund the Associated Women Students.

The Finance Committee recommendation for AWS is for \$394. But Grisham said he thought it was bad policy to fund an organization that didn't show up for more than one Finance Committee meeting and can't even show up at senate to clarify what it needs the money for.

The motion failed by a 13-19-10 vote. Another amendment failed also. This was a motion to cut draft counseling from the Finance Committee's recommendation of \$5,120 down to zero.

Joe Knopp, arts and sciences senator, made an amendment to slice the Fine Arts Council allocation from \$42,500 to \$36,500. He made this amendment with the stipulation "that they will use the \$6,000 cut for Afro-American contributions to the arts program."

KNOPP SAID if Fine Arts Council will do this, then the \$6,000 in reserves for BSU will be put back into SGA funds. The amendment passed with the BSU reserve going back to senate.

Environmental Awareness received a \$100 increase in its allocation. The increase is for the publication of a newsletter. Environmental Awareness tentatively will receive \$2,200.

Don Weiner, student legal adviser, received a pay increase to raise his salary next year from \$6,600 to \$7,500.

KSU Infant Care Center requested \$5,564.55 and Finance Committee recommended the group receive nothing.

The infant care center made its plea Thursday night for \$4,950 for the salary of two assistant directors.

RONNAU SPOKE in favor of giving the group money and said the care center is a safe, enriched, educational environment.

"It's about time we supplied the forgotten few, the married students, with a service. It is more than worth the investment," Ronnau added.

In spite of Ronnau being in favor of funding the group, the motion failed and left the KSU Infant Care Center with no money.

Senate passed a resolution in its meeting to "go on record as opposing any proposal to restrict sale of parking permits to students within a specific radius of campus to alleviate the parking problem if such proposal does not include all members of the University community in that restriction."

A second resolution also was passed at the end of the meeting which will send a message immediately to all Kansas U.S. senators and representatives urging them to vote for proposals which would bring about the immediate end of U.S. involvement in Indochina.

Before senate voted on the resolution, Ronnau said, "I feel it is very important, whether you are behind the Nixon administration or not, that you take a stand on this resolution."

Senate will meet Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room for a continuation of tentative allocations, Doering said.

Muskie quits campaigning; still seeks convention nod

WASHINGTON (AP) -Sen. Edmund Muskie, his once-bright prospects pattered by a series of primary defeats, withdrew Thursday from active campaigning in Democratic primaries but said he'll stay in the presidential race.

Almost to a man, Muskie's bigname supporters said they will stand by his candidacy, hoping he might still emerge as a possible compromise choice at the **Democratic National Convention** this July in Miami Beach.

Privately, however, some conceded this was unlikely.

MUSKIE TOLD a jammed news conference his decision was forced by "diminishing results and diminishing resources," specifically Tuesday's twin defeat Pennsylvania Massachusetts primaries.

"I do not have the money to continue," he said.

Muskie said he would remain a candidate in deference to supporters who want to keep working for him. He conceded "this

decision reduces my prospects in the campaign" but said a compromise candidacy at Miami Beach is "a possible option."

From a practical standpoint, Muskie's withdrawal from active candidacy is expected to accelerate the polarization of the Democratic race into a two-way fight between Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, the winners in the Pennsylvania and Massachusetts respectively.

In Ohio, the two senators already were believed running ahead of Muskie in next Tuesday's primary despite support for Muskie by Gov. John Gilligan.

OTHERS ALSO are in the presidential contest, most notably Henry Jackson of Washington, who is trying again in Ohio after finishing third in Florida and fifth in Wisconsin, and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, who captured Florida and finished second in Wisconsin and Pennsylvania.

But most party leaders believe McGovern and Humphrey have become the unquestioned frontrunners though most of the 3,016 delegates are yet to be selected.

Muskie's decision is seen as likely to reduce the chances of a deadlocked convention that would turn to someone else, such as Sen. Edward Kennedy Massachusetts.

For Muskie, Thursday's announcement came a little more than seven weeks after he entered the primary season as the clear party front-runner, backed by an impressive array of governors, senators and other top party

leaders. (Related story, Page 16.)



to consider tentative allocations for campus organizations. Representatives of two groups, Frank "Klorox" Cleveland for Black Student Union (foreground,

IN SESSION — Student Senate continued Thursday night inset) and Brad Murphree and Sue Ericson for Royal Purple (background, inset) spoke for their groups at the meeting.



Hugh Manke, Washington

anti-war lobbyist, speaks to

a group of students in the

Union courtyard Thursday.

Story on Page 12.

Lobbyist

Day to honor law officers

More than 150 law enforcement officers, including city police, sheriff's deputies, campus patrolmen, FBI, KBI and judges, will be honored as a part of the celebration of Law Day USA in Manhattan Monday.

Law Day USA first was established by a presidential proclamation in 1958. Congress, in a joint resolation, set aside May 1 as annual Law Day USA in 1961. It now is a part of National Law Week.

To honor the law officers, the Crime Prevention committee of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring two dinners, one at noon and one that evening.

The dinners are sponsored by local businessmen. The programs will include talks by the Rock Castle Jaycees, which is composed of persons in the industrial reformatory in Hutchinson. The Tuttleaires, a local barbershop quartet, also will participate in the program.

Police cars equipped with the latest law enforcement equipment will be spotted throughout the downtown area and in some shopping centers during the week and police and fire equipment will be on display in the local grade schools.

Intersession sign-up set

Registration for Spring Intersession at K-State will be Monday through May 5 in the main concourse of the Union. Course fees are due at that time.

Forty-two classes in nearly every college are being offered in Intersession. Brochures detailing the courses are available at the Union information desk and in the Division of Continuing Education, Umberger 301.

Persons may enroll up to three credit hours. Intersession will run from May 15 to June 2.

Gregory to present convocation talk

Dick Gregory, author of six books, and nationwide lecturer will speak at 1:30 p.m. today at an all-University convocation in KSU Auditorium.

Gregory's speech will be the kickoff event of "The Longest Weekend Ever," sponsored by the Black Student Union.

Gregory who has been fasting. consuming only liquids until the war in Vietnam ends, is known as a comedian, recording artist, author, lecturer, actor, human rights activist, social satirist, critic, philosopher and political analyst.

Fashion proceeds go for scholarship

The Omega Psi Phi fraternity is sponsoring a fashion show at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union Forum Hall.

Funds from the fashion show will be used to set up a scholarship for a student from Manhattan High School needing money to go to college next year.

The Omega Psi Phi fraternity already has established an account in a downtown bank for the scholarship. The students are hoping there will be enough money to send the winner to K-State for one semester, Inez Collins, co-chairman of the fashion show, said.

THE SCHOLARSHIP winner

will be chosen by the principal of the high school, Ms. Collins said.

"The fraternity wanted to have a fund to help a minority student. The best way they thought of was by a scholarship," Ms. Collins explained.

The Quettes, little sisters to the fraternity, are helping with the modeling and finding stores to provide clothes to model.

The models probably will model two sets of clothing, Ms. Smith said. The fashions will range from casual to evening wear.

Tickets for the show are 50 cents and may be purchased from any Omega Psi Phi member or Quette. Left over tickets will be sold at the

Gregory, as a result of his participation in the human rights struggle has served numerous jail sentences, and has lost millions of dollars in cancelled bookings, lawyer fees and travel expenses.

CANNONBALL ADDERLEY will be featured at a jazz concert at 8 p.m. tonight in the auditorium.

Adderley is noted as being a jazz improvisor. Currently, Adderley is a disc jockey, a free lance writer, as well as a musician.

Tickets for the Adderley concert can be purchased at Forum Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today, and from Conde's Gramophone Works.

Support given

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - The Black Panther party endorsed Rep. Shirley Chisholm for president Thursday, declaring her to be "the best social critic of America's injustices to run for presidential office from whatever

Bobby Seale, national chairman of the Panthers, told an Oakland news conference Ms. Chisholm has "stood up in the face of racism, denouncing the suffering of black and poor people at every opportunity.'

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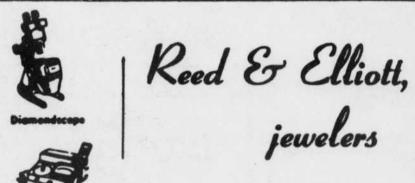


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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON - Bobby Baker, one-time protege of President Lyndon Johnson, was granted parole Thursday from a one-to-three-year sentence he currently is serving for attempted tax evasion and related charges.

Baker was denied parole last December but the U.S. Parole Board announced Thursday he will be freed from the Allenwood, Pa., federal prison camp on June 1. He began serving his sentence Jan. 14, 1971.

SAIGON — A tank battle erupted Thursday on the approaches to Quang Tri in a renewed North Vietnamese drive to seize that northernmost provincial capital. Allied officers claimed victory in the armored battle and said South Vietnamese were holding their own elsewhere.

The fighting around Quang Tri, 19 miles south of the demilitarized zone, broke a lull of more than a week in the north, where the North Vietnamese have been held along a river line 10 miles south of the zone.

BONN, Germany — Chancellor Willy Brandt narrowly defeated on Thursday an opposition attempt to oust him. The vote in parliament brought guarded sighs of relief to his supporters in East and West who had feared his policy of easing European tensions would fail.

The crisis was not over. Opposition Christian Democrats mounted a fresh challenge to Brandt's coalition of Social Democrats and Free Democrats.

The opposition failed by two votes to unseat him through a no-confidence motion raised in the Bundestag, the lower house.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Labor Committee approved a \$9 billion anti-poverty bill Thursday after altering a key provision to try to avert a veto by President Richard Nixon.

The provision would transfer the program of Legal Services for the Poor from the Office of Economic Opportunity, the anti-poverty agency, to an independent corporation. Nixon favors such a transfer, which would end the right of governors to veto Legal Services programs.

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Antiwar demonstrators who disrupted an ROTC spring review here Wednesday were condemned Thursday by Herbert Schooling, chancellor of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Schooling, saying "the majority of the demonstrators conducted themselves in an appropriate manner," called on Edwin Hutchins, dean of student affairs, to investigate "those whose conduct I condemn in the strongest terms," and to take disciplinary action.

WASHINGTON — Breaking with two centuries of tradition, the Navy named its first woman admiral Thursday: Alene Bertha Duerk, a Defiance, Ohio, native who joined the service 29 years ago.

Ms. Duerk, 52-year-old director of the Navy Nurse Corps, was nominated along with 49 male captains for promotion to rear admiral. The nominations were approved by President Richard Nixon and are subject to Senate confirmation.



Campus Bulletin

THREE ORIGINAL one act plays will be presented today through Saturday in Purple Masque Theater. Tickets \$1.50, or 75 cents for students, available at door or speech office in

UFM IS WORKING on classes for its summer brochure. Need a meditation leader. If in-terested, contact UFM at 532-5866. AUDITORIUM STUDENT Board ap

Secret talks said probable

PARIS (AP) - The North Vietnamese said Thursday secret talks on the Vietnam war were probable. The statement was issued after both sides returned to the bargaining table.

The first meeting of the two sides in five weeks erupted into charges and denials of a North Vietnamese invasion of the South. But they agreed to meet next Thursday.

NGUYEN MINH VY. North Vietnam's deputy chief delegate, said Politburo member Le Duc Tho will arrive from Hanoi within a week. He then added that secret talks were probable.

Tho met privately in Paris last year with Henry Kissinger, President Richard Nixon's national security adviser.

U.S. Ambassador William Porter refused to comment on the North Vietnamese statement.

At the meeting, Porter called on North Vietnam "as a first item of business . . . to end your invasion and commence withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam."

He said if progress could be made on this, the United States could reply with "a corresponding reduction in the level and intensity of our retaliatory reponse to that invasion."

PORTER WARNED that Washington would again break off the talks if the North Vietnamese "refuse to deal with the substance of both the present invasion and general problems of peace, including prisoners of war and those missing in action."

North Vietnamese delegate Xuan Thuy told Porter: "The U.S. claim about invasion of South Vietnam by North Vietnam is utterly absurd." He said, "It is precisely the United States which ... is conducting a war of aggression in Vietnam . . ."

In Washington, the United States accused North Vietnam of "a sign of bad faith" by Hanoi's launching of a further offensive while the peace talks were resuming.

Time to move clocks again

Each spring and fall the time change into daylight savings time is confusing for some per-

The time has come again to change the clocks. Since it is spring, one should move them forward one hour. Officially, this change takes place at 2 a.m. Sunday morning. Unofficially, people change their clocks before they go to bed Saturday night.

Persons deciding to wait until 2 a.m. to change clocks may be more aware of the hour lost in sleep Sunday morning.

plications are available in the auditorium office. Deadline is May 5.

TODAY

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Craig Ridenauer, former K-State student, will speak.

DICK GREGORY, famous comedian and human rights activist, will address an all-University convocation at 1:30 p.m. in KSU

B'NAI B'RITH Hillel will meet at 8 p.m. in Jewish Community Center. 1509 Wreath Ave., for movie "The Pawnbroker" and refresh-

INTER-VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Allen Busenitz will be the guest speaker.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205 for celebration of prophet Muhammad's birthday.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING Council and African Association will meet at 2 p.m. in Union Forum Hall for a speech on traditional religions, music and culture of Africa by Halim El-Dabh, professor of music at Kent State University.

SIMS WILL MEET at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207 for advanced lecture.

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 4 p.m. in Ford hall lobby for picnic. Bring 50 cents and a hanger to roast hot dogs.

ICC AND ARAB Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in International Center for a speech by Halim El-Debh, professor of music at Kent State University, on "integration of Arab and Western Music."

INDIA CULTURAL Society will screen the movie "Pyar-Kiye-Ja" with English subtitles at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Admission is \$1.25.

K-LAIRES MODERN Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union ballrooms K and S K-STATE SPORTS CAR Club will sponsor an autocross practice beginning at 10 a.m. in McCalls Parking lot. Timed runs begin at 12:30 m

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Catholic Student Center for last meeting of the year.

RETAIL BLOCK STUDENTS for fall 1972 will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 251 for information meeting.



Hello all you fans . . . this is Monan' Bare-it, and have I got a scoop for you tonight. I have just finished listening to the super group of the faded fifties. I now know why they are the heartbeat of all the dairy queen carhops this side of Freemont, North Dakota. Yes, lovers, I'm referring to Dr. Bop and the headliners, featuring the White Raven.

That's Dr. Bop as in "bee-bop-a-lula," and all of the music is there. They sing their hearts out in, Tell Laura I Love Her, Peggy Sue, Barbara Ann, Teenager in Love, Peppermint Twist, Runaway, and many others. Their clothes, tailored by Garth of Middletown (a half crazed American tailor kept in a deserted gas station), are immaculately styled and resplendent in baggy pants with metallic shoes — the better to see their dancing feet with. These gorgeous boys wear their hair in a beautiful "jelly-roll." A beautiful creation by that marvelous creator, Carl of Vitalis. It just makes my little heart patter!! The members of this group are: Dr. Bop on drums, who claims to be a disbarred dentist; The Ferret de Monte Cristo, also known as the "golden boy of rock and roll," who claims he turned to music to pay his gambling debts; Speedo, the aging boy wonder of the electric guitar, and Jerry Lee Larry, "the world's greatest horizontal keyboard artist," who sings, dances, and leaps with the best - often on top of the organ. The true hero of the show is the White Raven. He is known as the "original mountain of manhood," and believe me, I know it's true. The Raven is truly a talented and delightful playmate . . . er . . . entertainer. Rumor has it that they are scheduled to play at Kansas State University on May fifth. I can hardly wait. I'll talk to you all soon.

Toodles,

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From the Fountain=

Drop-outs trap themselves

By KATHI COSTANZI Columnist

Dropping out is an unfortunate phenomenon of our time.

Contrary to the popular idea, the drop-out is not always young and not always a hippie. Drop-outs are as varied as the types of problems people run away from.

CONSIDER THESE TYPES for starters. The affluent housewife who uses liquor to fill lonely afternoons in the suburbs. The kid with the get-rich-quick urge who turns to crime. The man caught up in a vagabond self-image, who skips town, leaving family and job far behind. Or the person — any age, any sex, any social class — who messes around with hard drugs.

Granted, these examples are stereotypes that have been greatly overworked. However, they do illustrate a fate that is common among drop-outs:

That which offers temporary refuge to the drop-out often becomes a trap, from which escape is very difficult.

For those whose route to oblivion is hard drugs or booze, addiction becomes their trap. Those who take up crime enmesh themselves in all sorts of complications. For the runaway allured by "the open road," romantic fancies

will eventually yield to feelings of guilt, loneliness or worthlessness.

In short, a person who drops out may find it very difficult to return to the life he knew

THE DROP-OUT'S predicament was written about by La Fontaine in one of his fables. The main character is a weasel, who drops out and then sadly discovers that the raod home is long and painful

Once there lived a very unhappy weasel. She could think only of what was wrong with life, and was blind to all the good parts. She wanted to run away from it all.

The weasel sought escape within the cool, dark storeroom, where there was plenty to eat and drink, without her having to work for it. In that the storeroom was kept locked, the weasel entered through a small hole in the wall.

Once inside, the weasel tapped the wine barrel and drank until her head swam. She stuffed herself with breads and cheeses until her belly ached. When she could drink and eat no more, she fell into a very deep slumber.

AND SO WENT the weasel's days in the storeroom. During her more lucid moments, she harbored thoughts which she called meditation. Imagining that she performed great and splendid feats, she became a martyr and a superweasel.

Although the storeroom was kept very dry, the weasel was drowning in self-indulgence and wallowing in ego.

Then one day, the weasel was jolted out of this euphoria by an ominous noise. She recognized the sound of a four-footed creature groping around in the storeroom. The weasel feared that the sound came from a hungry cat.

The weasel staggered up and fumbled around until she found the hole through which she had entered the storeroom. She frantically tried to exit.

To her dismay, the weasel no longer fit through the hole! She tried several times, but no way could she get through. Lolling around had made her fat.

MEANWHILE, THE noise in the dark grew louder. When it stopped right behind her, the weasel said a quick prayer and then turned to face it.

Luckily for the weasel it was not a cat. A large rat stood there, with a knowing look on his face. The rat, a fellow rodent, did not harm the weasel, but inflicted her with the painful truth:

"You came here to escape all care, but this haven has become a snare.

"Too much you drank, too much you ate; you did decay and degenerate.

"Now shiver in the cold without food or drink, until to your former size you shrink.

"This lesson you have learned most clearly: For dropping out one must pay dearly."

Reader speak-out=

Parking proposal discriminatory to students

By JOHN RONNAU **Student Body President**

Early last semester Student Government organized a group to research the campus parking problem and submit suggestions for alleviation.

The report from that group, after extensive hours of plotting the location of permit holders, was composed of a recommendation not to sell permits to students, faculty and staff living less than one half mile from campus. The feeling being that the half-mile distance is reasonable for walking and that such a restriction would provide a significant decrease in the parking problem.

The proposal was submitted by the students to the Traffic and Parking Committee, which is composed of two students and seven faculty and staff. The proposal was accepted, but after the deletion of the section which would

have included faculty and staff in the restricted zone. The vote was 7 to 2, the two students dissenting.

So, as of Fall 1973, if the proposal is approved by Faculty Senate, students will be prohibited from buying permits if they live within one half mile of campus. Faculty and staff will not be effected.

IT SEEMS extremely unfair and unjust that students are the only ones affected under the proposal adopted by the Traffic and Parking Committee, a proposal originally intended to alleviate a problem facing the entire University community.

Of course, exceptions should be made for faculty, staff, and students, who, due to some physical liability, are unable to reach campus without a vehicle requiring a permanent parking space. But, every member of the University community should be involved in such a solution, not just the students.

A letter has been sent to the Traffic and Parking Committee from SGA stating that we feel this is a blatant discrimination against the students and requesting that the action be reconsidered, and either eliminated entirely, or place faculty and staff under the same

To those of you who also feel that this proposal is an intolerable discrimination against students, I strongly suggest that you either call or write Monroe Funk, Chairman, of Traffic and Parking Committee, and Robert Clack, Chairman of Faculty Senate, before Tuesday, May 2, the last meeting date before break of both Traffic and Parking Committee and Faculty Senate.

Kansas State

ollegian

___Letters to the editor_____ Negative comments for RP

Editor:

I picked up my Royal Purple yesterday and after looking through it, determined that I really don't like it. Somehow I feel like the RP could have shown more what college life is like here at K-State, rather than show us (in one specific instance) the animals at the zoo.

However, when asking myself why the book is like this, I ask, "How much money did the RP staff have?" and then I realize one of the BIG problems. If I remember correctly, the RP staff almost decided not to have an RP because of what SGA did to their budget. This then, I decide, is where the problem lies. Maybe next year if enough students voice some kind of opinion, either pro or con, SGA will examine more thoroughly this situation before cutting RP's budget again.

Randall Collett

Sophomore in pre-law

Editor:

It's easy for me to play ostrich and try to ignore things that bother me, but I have finally decided to lift my head out of the sand and openly express my feelings. My discontent is directed towards a part of the new Royal

Purple. I know that countless hours of hard work were put into the making of the annual, and I heartily approve of most of the results of that labor.

But I'm disgusted by much that is written on the inside of the front and back covers. I'm referring to things like: "God is masquerading as the editor . . . aw, bullshit!",

"Jesus Christ has money at the Chaste Manhattan Bank Jesus Saves!", "Kill a commie for Christ!", and a few other similar comments that used God's name in vain. Jesus is my Lord; He died for me and now lives for me. I can't help but hurt when I see Him ridiculed and His saving grace made to look like a farce.

I'm not suggesting that you make the Royal Purple a dry, humorless book. I appreciate good humor, and I love to laugh. Honest. I'm simply asking those involved with making the yearbook to please never take the name of Jesus lightly or reduce God to an object for graffitti. Please. I'd sure appreciate it, and I know He would.

> **Jenny Bertrand** Sophomore in English

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THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item. Letters to the editor will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters will be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style.

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Editor's note: More letters to the editor appear on Page 6 today.

'Yes' is brilliant, innovative Entertainment



By JIM **GIBBONS** Reviewer

Yes's first album was released in 1969 during the "heavies" rage and featured Bill Bruford, drums; Tony Kaye, keyboards; Peter Banks, guitar and vocals; Chris Squire, bass and vocals: and Jon Anderson, lead vocals.

"Yes" was comprised of six riginal songs written by Anderson and Squire in addition to adaptations of the Byrds' "I See

You" and the Beatles' "Every Little Thing."

The original songs displayed a unique and semi-adolescent harmonic style featuring the highpitched vocals of Anderson. They also displayed an equalized blend of music where the musicians combined to achieve layers of sound instead of simple backup and lead.

THE MUSICIANSHIP was tight, disciplined, and inventive. The music showed deep roots in jazz and classical structure, when everyone else was into blues.

Time and a Word, their second album, showed a shift toward even more instrumental heaviness and used extensive string arrangements.

Overall, the album was disappointing with the exception of Richie Haven's "No Opportunity Necessary, No Experience Needed."

"THE YES ALBUM" marked a

change for Yes. They replaced guitarist Pete Banks with Steve Howe. They also began to place the emphasis, formerly reserved for interpreting others' songs, on their own compositions.

Yes integrated the lengthy instrumental work of "Every Little Thing" and "No Op-portunity" with the tunefulness and vocal style of their previous originals.

The instrumental work became not only musically disciplined but also fascinatingly intricate, lengthy and involved.

THE VOCALS were a mixture of solo and three-part harmonies, all in that unique soaring style which has become Yes's trademark. But the emphasis was placed on the instrumentation.

"Fragile," the fourth Yes album, was a change and a step forward. One of the changes was the replacement of Tony Kaye with Rich Wakeman, formerly with the Strawbs. Wakeman added a depth and versatility previously lacking.

"Fragile" consists of nine songs. Four are group efforts and the remaining five are solo pieces, one for each member of the band.

"Roundabout," "South Side of the Sky" and "Heart of the Sunrise" are lengthy group explorations. Each begins with an Anderson vocal followed by an extended instrumental section. After everyone displays his prowess, the vocal returns and the song concludes.

THE FORMAT is simple enough, but the content is highly complex. The music abounds in surprises. Rhythm changes, brief solos and unexpected melodies are an integral aspect of Yes's music.

The five solo songs, each a personal idea developed by one of the group, are easily the weakest. They fall far below the brilliance



Collegian staff photo

"BYE, BABY!" - Larry Hopkins adjusts dials on the KSDB-FM control board to sign off another soul show. The program is broadcast from 10:30 p.m. to midnight on Tuesdays.

New KSDB show of the group efforts. Despite their weaknesses, Yes remains one of the most brilliant airs soul sounds and innovative bands in rock

By RICK DEAN Collegian Reporter

"This is Larry Hopkins and Leroy Thomas reminding you to be good to the one you love, because she can be so good to you. So until next week, arrivederci everyone, and if you don't know what that means, it means BYE, BABY!"

Thus ends another KSDB-FM soul show. The hour and one half of music is hosted by Hopkins and Thomas, who are also football players.

They started doing the soul show during Black Awareness Week when Larry Coder, KSDB station manager, asked them to do the show. Prior to this time, both had been working with the sports

IT'S HARD to tune in a good soul station in Manhattan, Thomas said. "During the daytime all you can get is a station in Omaha, or maybe KPRS in Kansas City," he explained.

Thomas said he believes the reason no such show was originated in the past was that no blacks were interested in working in the radio-television fields.

"I got interested in it by watching some of the stuff Larry was doing," Thomas said. "Now after getting into it, I'd like to get a dual degree in physical education and journalism."

SO FAR the response to the show has been great, Thomas said. "People are always calling us and telling us what they would like to hear. We try to play only the latest in soul music, but we do play some gold every once in a while," he said.

The KSDB music "library" does not have a large selection of soul music, so much of the music played on the Hopkins-Thomas show is either borrowed from friends or the personal collection of the two men.

ALTHOUGH HOPKINS and Thomas have been disk jockeys a short while, they have easily adapted to the role.

"It only took us about two shows to learn the knack of running the control board," Thomas noted. "At first we stayed during the last half of the Butch Clark Show on Thursday night and he showed us most of what we needed to know. But now we can operate things on our own."

"Probably the toughest thing for Thomas is to "jive" before and after songs.

"Kids listening think it's cool to be fast-talking and jiving on the air," Thomas explained. "It comes natural to Larry but it's tough for me."

Hopkins and Thomas can be heard on KSDB-FM from 10:30 p.m. until midnight on Tuesdays.

Cannonball Adderly Quentet, sponsored by Black Student Union, will perform jazz at 8 p.m. today in KSU Auditorium. Tickets on sale for \$2.50 and \$3 at Forum Hall from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30

The KSU Concert Band, directed by Paul Shull, will present its annual spring concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in KSU Auditorium.

K-State Players will present three original one-act plays at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in Purple Masque Theater. \$1.50. 75 cents for students.

MOVIES

"Midnight Cowboy" at 7 and 10 p.m. today and Saturday in Forum

Gene Hackman in "The French Connection," at 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. at the Wareham Theater.

Peter Bogdanovich's "The Last Picture Show" at 7 and 9:15 p.m. at the Campus. \$2.

Marlon Brando in "The Godfather" at the Varsity at 7:30 p.m.

Clint Eastwood in "Dirty Harry" and Sidney Poitier in "The Organization" at the Skyvue. 7:30 p.m.

Pomeranz brings back art

of jazz singing



By RESEDA MICKEY Reviewer

David Pomeranz Time To Fly

Most pop music is based on the example of early jazz singer (for instance, Ella Fitzgerald) (where the vocal major part of a band's rhythm structure, but the rhythms have been emasculated so as to leave nothing but a tune and an orchestra.

David Pomeranz is bringing back the art of jazz singing. The style is not altogether unknown -Bob Dylan left out the melody and just used the rhythm and a typical piano addition in his vocal in "If Dogs Run Free," and then there's Van Morrison . .

The total effect of Time to Fly is that cool jazzy finger-snapping syncopation that made the title cut of Van Morrison's Moondance such a standout. The pace is a bit slower, and where Morrison sustains, Pomeranz pauses; Pomeranz has a wider range and

a greater variety of expression than Morrison had at this stage but tends to get hung up in too many ballads. This is his second LP; the first was New Blues, which was an apt title. It attracted my attention because the best songs seemed to be leaning toward the scat blues, that is manifested in "A Fine Woman" on this LP.

"A FINE WOMAN" fades out as if the engineer thought the song were through and then fades into a beautiful scat jam between double-tracking of himself and a bass and guitar. It only lasts a few seconds, but it could last all day as far as I'm concerned.

"Dagger" is another of my favorites. It's a superslow shuffle beginning with an a capella trumpet solo and building from a quartet led by a standup bass and piano (either Jan Hammer or Chick Corea) and adds horns and volume to a scat vocal which is comparable to a triple tongued trumpet.

There are all kinds of jazz musicians on the LP, but there's little showing off, perhaps of because the tight arrangements. Joe Farrell gets a few bars for a tenor solo in "First," while Bill Cobham anchors the ends of phrases with karate drum chops. The arrangements follow Pomeranz's voice through all the tight dynamic and metric changes in the songs, using pauses and swells for effect to contrast and compliment his voice.

CHARLIE CALLELLO, who did the arrangements, has among his credits LPs by Kooper, Laura Nyro and Janis Ian. He indulges in strings too often for my taste on the slow songs (once is too often for me, however), but he makes up for it on the rest of the LP with his usual knockout arrangements.

There are a couple of cheezy but well done - cuts. "City Show" could have been off a Barbara Streisand LP, but I can't call that an insult. A couple songs could for sophisticated pass arrangements of Don MaClean's slower stuff - that's an insult, but they're not that bad.

Time to Fly is not rock and roll; it could be called jazz if the arrangements had not been so restricting on the musicians. This seems to be the only fault of the LP — that the promise of freedom it shows is a progression from the first LP, but it's not free enough.

If you want to see genius and freedom in an incredibly tight group of musicans - and I can't express what it was that moved me so when I first saw them - go see Cannonball Adderly.

___Letters to the editor___ Lesson No. One in school funding

LESSON No. One

"Of course these senate programs are good. Of course they deserve to be funded. Of course they provide invaluable services." These are your words, Ms. Reed. Now, could you please tell us where the Student Senate can find all the money it needs to finance all the "very good, "the "good" and the "not so bad" projects that the student body wishes to fund?

One way obviously is to increase the Student Activity Fee so that the Senators will have more money to "play" with. Did I hear a unanimous NO? Well then, is there another way? Sure: fund the programs which Senate considers "best" first, then the "good" ones and if there is any money left then give it to the "not so bad." Obviously there is going to be some disagreement. What John thinks is "best" may be "so-so" for Susie and "out-of-the-question" for

So the Senator will have to decide for whom is he or she going to vote. Sometimes a compromise is not possible. Finally the Senator decides that he or she is not a vegetable, makes up his or her mind, and votes for what he or she thinks is best. After all the students who voted for him or her trusted his or her mind, right?

The trend the last few years has been to fund programs that provide educational and human services first, and then, from what is left, athletic organizations, etc. In other words, the philosophy behind senate's actions is "let's save a person from suicide, let's help a girl who got pregnant, let's provide the student body with legal advice, let's fight racism and prejudice, let's improve the education we get, let-s . . . let's and then we help those who want to shoot targets, play karate, kick a ball, elect queens, play music, row a boat or parachute."

If the student body disagrees

with that philosophy, well, next elections it can vote for those people that it agrees with. Or the student body doesn't care???

In the same editorial, Ms. Reed. you attacked a senator, who proposed a minorities newspaper, on the grounds that she hadn't done her homework, or in your own words "she proposed it without having any realistic idea of how it would work and without having any idea of how it would be staffed." When you accuse somebody for a mistake, you better not do the same mistake yourself. If you were realistic, then why didn't you tell us HOW the senate could do a better job in allocating money if not a better job overall?

I guess it is my turn now to avoid making the same mistake, so here are some ideas, not perfect, not without disadvantages, just food for thought. Since WE, the students have paid for the football stadium and since the

achieving this purpose. For

example, the last pre-med

organization meeting (Topic:

Medical College Application

Tests) was advertised in letters

mailed to students on our list,

billed in the Collegian's campus

bulletin, and mentioned by word

Most of the student feedback

seems to be positive - they like

the idea of not having to wait in

line for one advisor, and they like the concept of maintaining an

However, there are bound to be

some misunderstandings; if

anyone finds himself caught in

such a position, we ask for his

patience and persistence. The

only way to cut down on ad-

visement hassles is for all of us to

We think we have a sound,

promising, functional program,

but more than written descrip-

tions of problems that end up

being published in the paper, we

need the contact of individuals,

personally. If you need to see

someone and can't attend the pre-

med meeting, then stop by at

Ackert 421 and catch us there. If

that route fails, leave a message

active pre-med organization.

of mouth.

work together.

Athletic Department is not willing to fund minor sports, why not make them pay RENT for the use of OUR stadium? This can provide the senate with enough money for soccer, rowing, karate, etc.

Another idea is to require students who wish to run for the senate to attend at least 75 per cent of the senate meetings during the fall semester so when and if elected, they will have some experience and perhaps even more important they will have an idea of the problems and duties of a senator. I could elaborate more on these ideas but I don't think that this is the proper place to do that. Perhaps when we get to Lesson Two . . .

And to you, the Collegian staff, I read the title of your editorial. "Students, get off your butts" and I thought you were trying to urge students to do something about protecting some peoples' lives and rights that are being lost in some distant war. What a disappointment. It was only about a few thousand dollars that some people are playing with these days in our small campus. . . .

> Vassili Kanellakis Graduate in economics



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Pre-med student 'blew it'

contacts.

Editor:

In response to the April 24 letter of Randy Joslyn. Dear Randy:

Permit me the most dubious honor, or perhaps distinction, as it were, of informing you in frank terminology that you blew it! The woman to whom you spoke, of course, has a slightly different story: one of an irate, impolite, not to mention commiserative and crucified "perspective" medical

I can truly sympathize with your plight, but there was no excuse for your impolite and haughty remarks made to her. I assure you we understand that you meant no harm to the premedicine advisor - the husband of the woman of which you seem so hell-bent on disparging.

See, Randy, you really did blow it. Maybe you ought to try a new major, or something?

Graduate student in biology

Editor:

During the past few days there has been somewhat of an aura of controversy (at least on the letters

to the editor page) concerning the system of pre-med advisement at K-State. We don't claim that the following information will be as entertaining as "Frankly Speaking," but perhaps it will aid us in spreading the word to students planning a medical career, but not enrolled in the premed or pre-dent curriculum, as well as to those students with whom we may have missed

Under the direction of the premed, pre-dent advisor, students enrolled in curriculums 288 and 283 have been receiving counsel by mail, and more importantly, by personal appointments. Preenrollment advisement is carried out by a staff of advanced pre-med students, under the guidance of the pre-med advisor, Dr. H.T. Gier. The merits of such a program are obvious: students can profit from suggestions by those who have recently had the required classes; the larger number of advisors allow premeds more time to express their questions and concerns; and enrollees who need special attention find that Dr. Gier is available to help them.

med advisement occurred this semester with the formal beginning of the Organization of Pre-Medical Professions. As stated in the constitution, the purpose of this club is: (1) To increase student awareness of the requirements and challenges they will meet during their period of schooling and upon entering a medical career; and (2) To better inform the participants of the challenges, opportunities, and responsibilities of the profession.

WE FEEL WE are coming closer than ever before in

on the blackboard and we'll call Another important step in pre-We have the potential for an extremely meaningful advisement system, but we also need your help to continue moving from goals to actuality. The officers of the Organization of **Pre-Medical Professions** by Phil Frank

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Seek support for Marathon

Editor:

An open letter to all K-State students.

This letter will serve a two-fold purpose. First, to inform all K-State students of the Alpha Tau Omega Marathon race in conjunction with the Aggieville Jamboree this Friday from 6 to 9

The second purpose being to ask for the support of all students. faculty and residents of Manhattan in this race. Due to the defeat of the ATO Chugathon by the city commission, the Aggieville merchants and ATO have come up with an alternate plan to support the Children's Zoo. We need YOUR support to make this a success!

All organized living groups will be contacted and asked for their participation this Friday night. Join with the Aggieville merchants and members of the ATO in support of the Children's Zoo - a worthwhile project. See you Friday night.

> **Lonnie Dalrymple** Chairman, ATO Marathon



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Ambulance drivers reckon with variety of occurrences

Ambulances racing down the street to the scene of an accident have become a common sight. Motorists give them little attention and may wonder only what the trouble is this time.

But the people manning the ambulances see the incidents in a different light.

Six K-State students work for the ambulance service located on 14th Street, east of the city park.

Brian Diggs, junior in psychology, works the shift from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. He has been working with the service for almost two school years.

"I WASN'T used to seeing some of the things I saw when I first started work here." Diggs said.

"Probably the thing which upset me the most was when we received a call to go to Oldsburg out by Tuttle Creek. When we got there, we found a man who supposedly fell asleep while smoking in bed. He obviously was dead because he was totally black and there was that terrible stench of human flesh burning," he noted.

"We had to wait for the county coroner to pronounce him dead officially. That is the policy in these cases. We also put the body in what is called a 'body bag' for transportation to the funeral home."

"Another incident I remember that was kind of shocking was when we went to a home where a man had shot his wife and then committed suicide. I turned the corner into the kitchen and all I saw was a big pool of blood covering better than half of the floor. Blood was running everywhere," Diggs recalled.

Mike Felder, sophomore in

general, has worked for the ambulance service only since last October.

"I HAVE HAD to care for a couple of bad heart attacks and a bad pedestrian accident," Felder said.

"In the pedestrian accident, we took almost 30 minutes to pick up the person. We had to splint up both broken legs and make other preparations," he he continued.

"In cases like this, all you can do is take a deep breath and go into it," he added.

"As an attendent, your responsibility is to stop any bad bleeding, keep up the breathing, and splint any fractures or breaks," Felder noted.

"WE TRY TO keep the speed down and use our heads more. We only use the red lights and siren when going to an accident scene or when there is severe bleeding, poisoning or when breathing has stopped for a long time. Ninety per cent of our runs are without lights and siren," Jim Marstall, director of the service, said.

"Every person who calls in considers their particular situation an emergency. Only about five out of every 100 are actual emergencies. We know more about these things and have had more experience in them, which enables us to tell which ones are serious.

"Childbirth usually is considered serious by most but it is a natural emergency and we know how to handle any complication which comes about," Marstall said.

The drivers and attendants now are required to take 40 hours of emergency medical training from the University of Kansas medical center. This is regular advanced training in first aid. They also

take a test on the roads and routes in and around the Manhattan area.

"We are not trying to work toward an individual classification called Emergency Medical Attendant because we realize the need for more training and how important it is," Marstall said.

"WE NOW HAVE six people working for us who have had prior training in service medical corps for a year or longer," he added.

"We make an average of three runs over a 24 hour period. One time, after the Nebraska football game, we had ten calls between 5 p.m. and 5 a.m. One time we had four calls in ten minutes. In these cases, after both cars have gone out, the other calls have to wait," Diggs said.

Three people work a shift using the services of two cars. Both cars are Pontiacs. One is a 1962 model and the other one is a 1963 model.

"They have about 23,000 miles on them and the county says they are good for another 65,000," Marstall said.

"There always is upkeep on the cars. As soon as something goes wrong, they are put in the shop for immediate repair," Marstall added.

THE COUNTY IS responsible for the upkeep and the city pays for gas and oil and is responsible for paying the help, he noted.

"When a call is received, two people go out. One acts as the driver and one acts as an attendant," Diggs said.

"When both cars are out and a person is by himself, sometimes the police at the scene will help drive the ambulance," Marstall

Marstall said May and June are the big months for accidents while December and January are the slowest.

"MOST OF THE people we haul are transfer people," Felder said. "We take a lot of trips to Missouri, Nebraska and the KU Medical Center."

"Generally, the largest percentage of people start work new every year and last the entire year," Diggs said.

"People don't realize the ambulance service costs nothing if it is not needed once it reaches the scene. This is because we are under tax money," Marstall said.

AMADA INN AMADA INN



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Musician to speak for Arab program

A joint effort by the International Coordinating Council and the Arab Association has been made to present an Arab cultural program this weekend.

Halim El-Dabh, who has received two Guggenhun Fellowships in 1959 and 1961 for creative composition in music, will speak at the International Center at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. His topic will be "Integration of Arab and Western Music."

At 2 p.m. Sunday, he will speak on "Traditional Religions and Music of Africa" in Union Forum Hall.

Presently, El-Dabh is a professor of Ethnomusicology with a specialization in African music. Through his multiple travels to East Africa, North Africa, West Africa and the Sahara Region, he has collected ethnic music specifically from Egypt, Sudan, Ethiopia, Mali, Niger and Senegal.

El-Dabh, a native of Cairo, Egypt, and the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

Along with his professorship, El-Dabh is an author-composer of such works as "Black Epic" for actors-dancers and chorus, commissioned by Howard University; "Opera Flies" in three acts, commissioned by the Hawthorne School; and "Leiyla and the Poet," an Arab drama available on Columbia Records.

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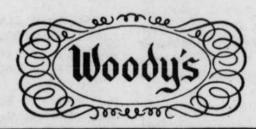
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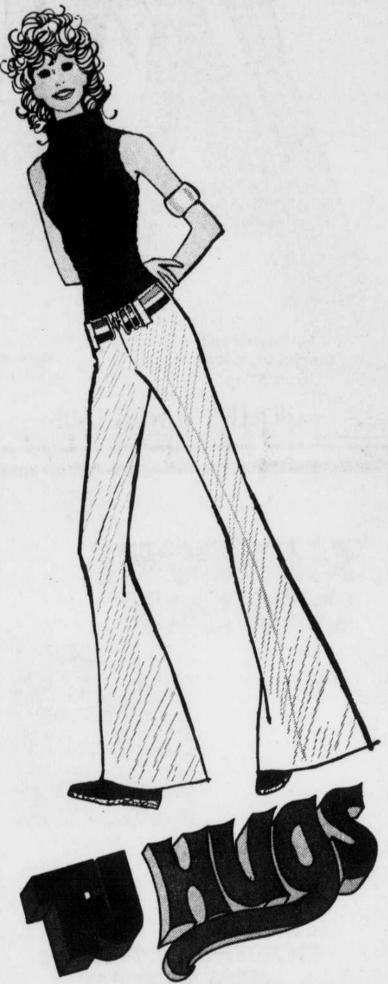
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Sports

Cats to battle NU

The Nebraska Cornhuskers invade Wildcat land for a three-game series with the K-State baseballers, including a double header Friday and a single game Sunday.

Both starting times are set for 1 p.m. at Myers Field in Manhattan.

Golfers at MU meet

After taking third place in its own invitational, the Wildcat golf team hits the road today and Saturday at the Missouri Invitational in Columbia.

The Wildcats were weathered out in their match last Friday at Kansas but came back to shoot 305, 16 strokes behind champion Missouri on the Manhattan Country Club course.

Seniors Doug Meier, Bob Philbrick and Gordon Lewis continued to pace the Cat shooters. Through seven rounds this spring, Meier is averaging 76, Philbrick and Lewis 77's. Freshman Chris Knight has averaged a 79 in four rounds. The fifth spot has been a season battle with Al Thames, Terry Brennan, Mark Lindblom and John Hensley, all playing in at least one match.

K-State now stands at 14-16 on the year and a seventh place 6-8 mark in Big Eight action. They are four games behind Oklahoma's 8-4 record.

Nebraska comes into the series with a 9-13 mark overall and 5-7 in conference action. NU's big problem has been finding someone who can hit. Only one of the Cornhuskers, outfielder Bob Munson, is hitting over .250 on the

BRUCE CRAMER has been the best NU pitcher with a 3-2 record and 2.41 ERA. Dennis O'Doherty has the best ERA with 1.48. He has a 1-1 mark.

There haven't been too many bright spots for the Wildcat recently. Stu Lindell and Joe Steiner, however, have been making their mark of late.

Junior Lindell has a 3-0 pitching record 2-0 in Big Eight play with two saves. Lindell has allowed only six earned runs thus far, with only one being in conference action. He is the owner of a 1.59 ERA. Lindell is scheduled to start one of the Saturday games.

Steiner, the Cat shortstop, has had 11 hits in his last 22 times at the plate, raising his .296 conference average to a team high .415. He has the lead in doubles with four and is third in total hits

year. Munson has hit .411 thus far.

"I hope those two scribes don't take this responsibility lightly," Gibson said. "They will give the pre-game talk, and make all decisions as to when to punt and

game press converence.

whether to go for one or two points on conversions."

Purple.

Intramurals

The games rained out Wednesday will be made up Saturday at 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. No decision has been made yet as to rescheduling times if more games are cancelled.

Finney alters Cat netmen

Coach Karl Finney shuffled the lineup of K-State's tennis team, came away with identical 7-2 victories over Nebraska and Kansas, and moved into fourth in the conference standings.

The twin wins lifted Kansas State's dual record to 6-6 on the season and gave the Cats a 2-2 league mark. Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Missouri head the conference in point totals.

The 'Cats lone action this week is Saturday when they meet

Missouri at Columbia. Fred Esch, No. 1 singles and Mark Hauber, No. 6 singles stayed the same but Finney did some other switching. Larry Loomis, who was No. 2 dropped to No. 5, with Randy Fletchall, Ron Dreher and Mick Lynch, the No. 3, 4 and 5 singles each moving up a notch.



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329 Poyntz

Since 1914



By PAUL KINCAID Sports Editor

There's not too many chances left for the K-State baseball team of 1972. The final nail in the coffin will be driven in this weekend if the Cats don't sweep the Nebraska series.

K-State started slowly, showed signs of breaking out of the rut, but then slid back to the form of early season games. In short, it's been disappointing to the fans, who were told to "watch out" for the Cats this year.

Last week, Oklahoma, the conference leader, lost two games to put the Wildcats within two games of top spot. The chance to move up into a fighting chance was lost, as the Cats failed to win their games against Iowa State and Colorado.

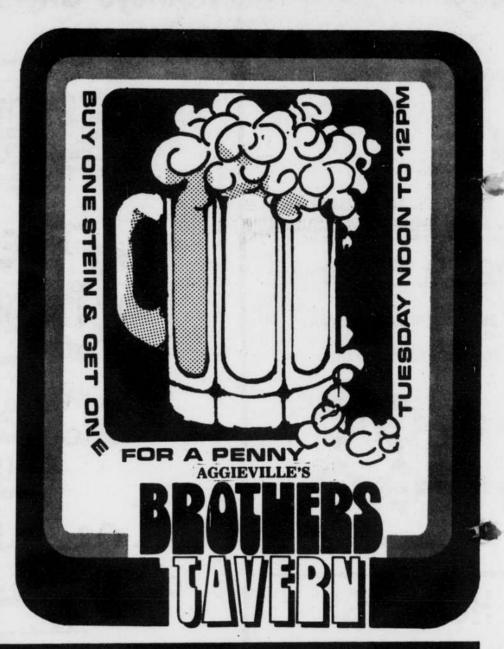
OKLAHOMA STILL has to play nine games, with an excellent chance of losing four or five. If so, the Cats will be back near the top, and ready to step into the crowning ceremonies. The catch? K-State must win their games against Nebraska and Kansas — all of them, not one out of the three-game series.

Opportunities in sports are funny. A team will lose a couple of games and wait up all night to see if the top dog won. If everybody lost and things stayed the same, the sleepy squad breathes a little easier. So what, you say, does that mean? Simply this, the team who wins its ball games and lets the rest take care of itself, is the team that wins pennants.

THE PURPLE and White baseballers are in that position now. They have to play to win; play like they can, and let Oklahoma worry and lose. It figures that if the Cats win their own games, there's not much more they can do to help themselves.

Pressure will be tremendous these last six games. But a team doesn't deserve to be champion unless they can stand the tension and come out a winner. A player can't expect to be "off the hook" all the time. He must, the Cats must, play tough - in trouble or

Hope its' not too late for the Purple and White to help themselves. They've been doing the opposite.





Synthetic covering to add benefits

By TERRY JACKSON
Collegian Reporter
K-State basketball and
track fans have eaten the
dust in Ahearn Field House
for the last time.

The Cat basketball games will be played on a new synthetic surface instead of the old wooden floor. Vincent Cool, Assistant to the Vice President for University Development, said the surface is part of a project to "make maximum use of the field house."

According to Cool, there will be two, and possibly three different surfaces used in the flooring. The lay-out will be like that of a race track. The infield will be a smooth, rubber-like surface suitable for basketball. The track and the outer areas will be a rough surface suitable for cleated track shoes. Cool said a third surface, similar to that used for the track, might be used for the paths for pole vault, long jump and high jump.

THE SMOOTH AREA will contain three basketball courts with the main court being positioned like the wooden court was. At either end of the main court will be a court running East-West.

Cool quickly pointed out that the "surface being used for the basketball courts will have the same resiliency as the old wooden court." Squeezing a sample of the smooth surface, he noted the "give" in the material and said the slickness of the surface will be controllable.

Dr. Paul M. Young, Vice President for University Development, said he "suspects people will have to adjust their antennas," because the surface will make no noise when a ball hits it or when people run on it. "The players won't be able to hear people behind them," Young said.

Cool noted the smooth surface will also be lined for tennis courts. He said tennis could be played on the rough surface, also, noting

Spring game tickets to cost

Admission prices for Saturday's annual K-State spring football game will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for grade and high school students, Mrs. Carl Adolph, K-State ticket manager, said.

Ms. Adolph said. K-State students will be admitted free upon presentation of their ID card. Gates will open at 1 p.m. Saturday with kick-off scheduled for 2 p.m. in KSU Stadium.

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that "the ball would have better bite."

Cool said runners will be able to wear spiked shoes on the new track surface. The surface is designed so it will not show cleat marks.

CLEATS COULD be worn on the smooth surface. "As the spike comes out of the material, it will heal over, but if the spike is twisted, it will chip the surface," Cool said. "One problem will be keeping people wearing spikes off the infield," he added.

At the south end of the field house, seven sections of telescopic bleachers will be installed. "These are telescopic platform bleachers with folding chairs bolted to the platform," Cool said.

He noted that in order to maintain the present seating capacity, there would be about six inches difference in height between platforms. Cool said the cost is too high to install the new bleachers throughout the field house.

"The platform bleachers will be

set up and pushed back before and after each basketball game," Cool said. He added that pushing the bleachers back would allow the use of the south basketball court. "The old bleachers will remain up throughout the season "because of the work involved in taking them down," added Cool.

The surfacing of the field is part of a project to "duplicate the space lost when Nichols Gymnasium burned." He noted that when Nichols burned, there was not enough money to replace it. "It therefore became necessary to find a way to duplicate the space lost without building any new structures," he said.

ACCORDING TO Cool, the surface and the bleachers should be installed by Oct. 31, 1972. He said the concrete base "must be done before mid-August, because it must have about 30 days to cure." He also noted that enrollment will be held in the fieldhouse, as usual.

"From mid-August to October, the flooring company will be working, and from the middle to the end of October, the bleacher company will work," Cool said. The first scheduled event on the finished surface is the first home basketball game.

Twenty-four inches of dirt have been removed from the fieldhouse floor. He said there will be a sixinch layer of rock and five inches of concrete under the surface. He said the ¾ inch synthetic surface will be glued to the concrete with a polyurethane glue, and then sanded lightly.

"The lines will be marked with polyurethane paint," he noted. Then another compound containing polyurethane will be applied. A final, water soluble material will be applied. It is this material which, according to Cool, will allow control of slickness. He also noted, "It will be like a new application each time the floor is cleaned with water."

THERE WILL BE an increase in the use of the fieldhouse as a result of the new floor. "The schedule which everyone seems to agree on is that the classes will have the fieldhouse from 7 until 3 p.m.; the athletic department will have it for sports from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m. after 5:00 p.m. it will be used for intramurals," Cool said.

Young said the project is being financed as part of the Women's Physical Education facility. "No student fees are involved," Young

According to Young, there are two main benefits in having the new floor. He sited the gain in facilities and the gain in cleanliness. With the new floor, the dust problem will be eliminated. Cool sited the gain in facilities without the expense of constructing a new building.

Cool said there will be no money saved in maintainance by installing the new flooring. "If the field house were to be used no differently than it is now, the cost of maintainance would be much less. The purpose of installing the surface is to have a greater use of the facility, but the cost will not decrease," Cool said.

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Musgrave, Manke call for war end

By MARK HOWERTON
Collegian Reporter
"We are not going to use
one bullet, one bomb, one
Vietnamization program;
we are going to use the
power of the people to stop

the war," was John Musgrave's message at the anti-war rally Thursday.

Musgrave, regional coordinator of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, and Hugh Manke, antiwar lobbyist in Washington, addressed students in the Union Courtyard and later in the Union Little Theatre about the struggle involved in ending the war and advice on organizing groups to help in the struggle.

MUSGRAVE, SPEAKING for the Veterans said the things they had fought for never were true and that the President and his government had been lying to the people of the United States.

"I don't trust the administration," Musgrave said. "We have been fed lies and half truths for so long, we can't trust them anymore."

Manke had been director of the International Voluntary Service, a private relief agency in Vietnam, until he was deported (along with the rest of the organization) by the Vietnam government for testifying before a Senate subcommittee on refugees.

"Register to vote," Manke said.
"This makes you a threat to congressmen." Manke stated demonstrations no longer are useful in displaying the people's feelings although they would not hurt.

"We need an ongoing organization that will support congressmen on the dove side and will help undermine those who support the President's policies," he said.

BOTH SPEAKERS told some of the history leading up to the U.S. role in Vietnam and gave facts and figures on what the U.S. spends in lives and money on the war.

"Over \$7 million worth of bombs are being dropped in Indochina each day," Manke said. Musgrave siad nearly a thousand Vietnamese and Viet Cong are killed or wounded each week — many by U.S. bombs.

"A kid doesn't have a chance to plead his case or express his political ideologies to a 500-pound bomb," Musgrave continued. Both men agreed U.S. action in

Vietnam had "stuck" the U.S. with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

"Like a big leech the war has attached itself and is sucking our economy dry," Manke said. "It costs us \$6 billion to \$10 billion a year, minimum."

"Thieu has a police force of 120,000 men to control the population. He used this control and terror of the people to get a margin of 94.3 per cent in the last election," Manke continued.

MANKE AND Musgrave said the only way to stop the war in Indochina is to organize and put pressure on congressmen to vote for anti-war legislation.

Manke said primary purposes of an anti-war organization must be

- Petition congressmen to let them know how their constitutents feel about the war.
- Register peace votes.
 Send letters telling congressmen that only dove candidates will be voted for.
- Organize telephone campaigns.
- Meet with congressmen.
- Write to congressmen each time a statement on Vietnam is made or if nothing is said.
- Keep posted on all legislation dealing with Vietnam.
- Work with the press.
- Contact major contributors of campaign funds.

K-State This Weekend

Dropped courses

Today is the final day a course may be dropped before the end of the semester, according to Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

'Longest Weekend Ever'

Dick Gregory, human rights activist, will present an all-University convocation at 1:30 p.m. today in KSU Auditorium.

Cannonball Adderley will present a jazz concert at 8 tonight in KSU Auditorium. Tickets are available at Conde's and Union Forum Hall for \$2.50 and \$3.

Black Student Union will sponsor a "Soulful Black Breakfast" at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in Union rooms K and S. Tickets are available in the Union for \$1.50.

Kappa Alpha Psi will have its annual "Kappa Ball" from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday at the National Guard Armoury. Advanced tickets are \$2.50 single; \$4 a couple. Tickets at the door are \$3 single; \$5 a couple.

The Omega fashion show, "Fantasy in Fashions," will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Union Forum Hall. Admission is 50 cents for students; \$1 for adults.

Theta Xi

K-State chapter of Theta Xi will be re-installed at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Chapel Auditorium. Norman Ray, of Houston, will participate in the ceremony.

An annual Theta Xi meeting of the chapter's alumni association will be at 10:30 a.m. in the Union. The national president of Theta Xi will address a Founders' Day banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Elks Club.

Arab speaker

Halim El-Dabh, Arab professor from Kent State University, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the International Center on "Integration of Arab and Western Music."

He also will speak at 2 p.m. Sunday in Union Forum Hall on "Traditional Cultures and Religions of Africa."

Spring concert

KSU Concert Band, directed by Paul Shull, will present its annual spring concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in KSU Auditorium.

Closed classes

Today is the last day to pull cards. The following classes are closed, as of 3:30 p.m. Thursday:

010-413; 010-625; 020-120; 020-422; 030-211; 040-130; 105-413; 105-615; 105-651; 106-422; 106-428; 106-436; 107-309; 209-222; 209-224; 209-230; 209-235; 209-260; 209-265; 209-270; 209-565; 209-600; 215-541.

215-694; 215-696; 221-250; 221-271; 221-432; 229-B30; 229-270; 229-760; 241-252; 241-397 (Line no. 1767, 1769); 241-399 (Line no. 1771); 241-688; 261-028; 261-058; 261-110; 261-130; 261-144 (Women's); 261-158; 261-230; 261-302; 261-331; 269-320; 269-325; 269-731; 269-733; 269-G90.

273-350; 273-405; 273-415; 273-420; 273-435; 273-550; 273-560; 277-260; 277-410; 277-430; 277-440; 277-531; 277-540; 277-565; 278-201; 278-741; 281-616; 282-652; 283-446; 284-614; 286-C15 (Line no. 3201, 3202, 3203); 286-315 (Line no. 3205); 289-331.

289-335; 289-440; 290-152; 290-661; 290-670; 305-238; 305-310; 305-312; 305-343; 305-461; 415-300; 506-251; 506-452; 506-459; 610-395; 611-240; 611-340; 611-345; 620-C25; 620-326; 620-360; 620-361; 620-675; 630-340; 640-300.



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AT LAST THE TIME HAS ARRIVED

The 1972 edition of the K-State Royal Purple Yearbook will be distributed from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Wed., Thur., & Fri., (April 26-28) at KEDZIE HALL.

Anyone who has bought a book should bring their plastic ID card, enter the east door between old and new Kedzie, procede to the appropriate table (or line as the case may be), and follow instructions and procedures to procure a heralded copy of the one and only 1972 Royal Purple.

13

Scholarships available—but limited

By LAURA LUEBCKE
Collegian Reporter
It's not too late to get a

little free money.

Although Feb. 1 was the official cutoff date for next year's scholarship applications, funds are still available if students apply soon.

"There is naturally less chance of getting a scholarship after Feb. 1, but we still have a few selections to make," Gerald Bergen, director of Aids, Awards and Veterans Sercies, explained.

Prime determinents for scholarships are usually financial need and scholastic ability, although the requirements are not hard-and-fast rules. OFTEN THE scholarship criteria specifies a particular field of study or another peculiarity which narrows down the potential competition.

"One scholarship is finally being awarded after seven years," Bergen said. "It specified a student from a particular county in one department and we have just now found a qualified student."

The University Scholarship Committee subscribes to a minimum academic standard of a 2.5 GPA for transfer and resident students, and the top half of the graduating class for freshmen.

"Competition, of course, raises the standard, and generally you need a 3.0 or over to have a good chance," Bergen said.

NOT ALWAYS, though.

Chances of getting a scholarship in an Arts and Sciences curriculum are slim because there are more applicants.

But students competing in a smaller, more specialized field sometimes can get by with a lower GPA, he noted.

Financial need is the deciding criteria in awarding scholarships. The poorer a student is, the better his chances of scooping a richer, equally qualified applicant.

To determine need, the student's summer earnings and parental assistance are compared to the K-State average school budget of \$2,100 a year.

Family wealth and their potential contribution to schooling is determined by an ACT Family Financial Statement completed by the applicant.

INDEPENDENT STUDENTS must meet three guidelines to be considered self-supporting at K-State.

The student cannot have lived with his parents in 'he last 12 months, been claimed as an income tax exemption, or receive more than \$200 from them.

K-State aids approximately 700 to 800 students a year through

scholarships funded by private contributions and the Alumni or Endowment Associations.

Applicants can pick up the required forms from the Aids, Awards and Veterans Service office, Fairchild 104.

FRESHMEN AND sophomores qualify for the State of Kansas scholarship funds on the basis of financial need. Funds cover fees up to \$500 for the school of one's choice.

Applicants can write to the State Office of Education in Topeka for further information.

Very serious scholarship hunters can invest \$20 in a firm called IMS / Scholarship Search.

The firm runs a data bank of over 150,000 scholarships available in the United States for undergraduates.

After filling out a thoroughgoing and intensely detailed application of 86 questions, a student can get in return 10 or more scholarship sources most suited to him.

ACCORDING TO the firm, finances and grade averages are not as important as where the student likes, his surname, hobbies or ethnic origins.

If the service cannot come up with the 10 sources, money is refunded.

For further information, write IMS at 120 E. 56 st., New York, N.Y. 10022.

A last resort for any odd Southerners out there — the University of West Virginia has a scholarship for any direct line descendants of Confederate Civil War veterans.

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Emergency loans must be paid soon

All emergency loans are due May 7.

"It's a little bit of a change of policy," Gerald Bergen, Director of Aids, Awards and Veterans Services, explained.

Bergen said the reason for the May 7 due date is emergency loans are not long term loans.

"The main purpose of this type of loan is that they are used for management," Bergen noted. "An example of this would be when a person doesn't get a check until the 10th of each month and his rent is due the first. He comes to us for an emergency loan," he added.

IF STUDENTS extended loan payments over the summer, students involved in summer school couldn't be helped, he said.

"Our funds are down and very limited. When we loan money out we need it to be paid back so we can loan it to someone else. When we don't have it over the summer we can help very few people," Bergen said.

Students who do not pay off their loans by May 7 will be put on a delinquency list of the University, attached to their records. They will not be able to enroll again at K-State until it is paid.

Up to three warning letters will be written to the student and his parents. If the loan is not paid by then it will be turned over to a collection agency and the loan office can no longer help the student with any financial aid.

Agriculture contests to begin here Sunday

The fourth annual state high school agricultural mechanics contest will begin Sunday. The event is expected to draw more than 400 contestants from the state's vocational agricultural chapter.

The first event of 16 seperate contest begins at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Mondays contests include dairy cattle and dairy products judging, animal science judging and a small engine trouble shooting contest. The other contests — agronomy, poultry, agricultural news writing, en-

tomology and horticulture will be Tuesday.

Competition in six ag mechanics areas will begin Monday morning and conclude Tuesday. Individual and team awards will be presented at 2:45 Tuesday in Union Forum Hall.

Winning teams in the animal science, dairy cattle, dairy products, meats and poultry contests will be able to participate in the national contests in conjunction with the national convention of Future Farmers of American in Kansas City next fall.

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our many distinctive designs,
and choose the perfect Seiko
for every man you like to spend time with!

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POSITIONS ARE NOW OPEN FOR SGA— FUNDED PROGRAM POSITIONS

- 2 Coordinators for Drug Education Resource Center
- 2 Assistant Coordinators for UFM (must qualify for work-study)
 - 2 Student Assistant Coordinators for UFM
 - 1 Coordinator for FONE Crisis Center
 - 1 Director for Consumer Relations Board

Applications are available in the SGA Office in the Union.

Sign up for an interview when turning in your applications.

Applications are due by 12:00 noon, Tuesday, May

2.

Apollo 16 splashes safely; craft carries lunar rocks

ABOARD USS TICONDEROGA (AP) -Apollo 16's astronauts splashed safely into the South Pacific Thursday after a 1.2-million-mile trip to the mountains of the moon.

The Apollo commander reported: "The condition of the crew is outstanding."

The men, John Young, Charles Duke Jr. and Thomas Mattingly II, returned to their home planet with 245 pounds of rocks collected from lunar highlands formed billions of years before man walked the earth.

"You really got your money's worth on this one," Young told the people of his country.

SPLASHDOWN CAME precisely on time at 1:44 p.m. CST within a mile of this carrier. The area is about 175 miles southeast of Christmas Island and about 1,500 miles south of Hawaii.

The spacecraft landed upside down, as is common in Apollo landings, with the sharp point of the cone-shaped craft under water. The astronauts inflated three tan balloons which righted the craft in the slightly choppy

Helicopters quickly hovered

over the spacecraft and swimmers leaped into the water to attach a sea anchor and a flotation collar to stabilize the bobbing spacecraft.

There was no communication with the astronauts while their craft was upside down in the water, but when it righted itself Young quickly reported the crew was fine.

SO CLOSE was the landing to this recovery ship that sailors on its decks and television viewers could see plainly the white chutes deploy, followed seconds later by the main parachutes, which streamed out partially collapsed, before blooming into huge, taut mushrooms of nylon.

Thirty-nine minutes after Casper slipped into the water, the astronauts were on board the ship. They were carried to the ship by helicopter.

Wearing blue flight suits and black baseball-style caps, the trio stepped from the helicopter onto a red carpet as a band played "Anchors Aweigh."

"It really is great to be back," Young said.

He said he wanted to thank four groups of people. The first was his crewmates, saying, "Ken and Charlie performed in an outstanding fashion."

"For you Navy guys, that

25. In addi-

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28. Enrap-

29. Always

31. Erase

35. 19th

38. Most

26. Row

tion to

means a 'hearty well done'," he said.

HE ALSO thanked Mission Control and then "a third group of people who people don't talk about much - the American taxpayers."

"You saw teamwork in action the kind of thing that made this country great and is going to keep it that way," he added.

Young said Apollo 16 was "a mission of discovery. There are secrets in that vehicle (the spacecraft) that nobody knows," he said.

"We're going to find those things and one of these days it's going to benefit us all. I can guarantee you I feel that if we had not done our mission we'd have been remiss in not uncovering this basic knowledge."

The astronauts then went below for medical examinations. They will remain aboard the carrier for two days as it steams toward Hawaii.

President Richard Nixon later called the astronauts from Key Biscayne, Fla., to congratulate them and give Duke and Mattingly military promotions.

Duke, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, became a colonel, and Mattingly, a navy lieutenant commander, became a commander.

Trade deficit hits new low

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. trade deficit deepened in March to a three-month record of \$1.5 billion, handing the nation its worst yearly start ever in world commerce, the government said Thursday.

The Commerce Department said the red ink in the nation's trade account last month totaled \$584.3 million, only slightly lower than the February deficit.

A trade deficit occurs when the value of foreign goods brought into the country exceeds the value of American good taken out of the

Under present economic conditions, a trade deficit is considered bad by government economists because it takes too many dollars out of the United States and adds to the difficulty of the dollar in foreign countries.

A deficit, however, is not necessarily bad news for consumers, who are still buying foreign goods at a heavy clip.

The Commerce Department said the size of the deficit in the first quarter probably was caused by the fact the U.S. economy is in good shape while the economics of other countries are growing slower. This means the American market is a better place to sell

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

4. Military

officer

6. Nothing

7. Trifles

8. French

10. Breach

11. Shade

17. Sailor

(slang)

writer 9. Wing

5. Past

ACROSS 50. Freedom 1. King of Judah 4. Dialect 8. Norse tale

12. Vandal 13. Exchange premium 14. Exclama-

tion 15. Skill 16. Recording instru-

18. Animal 20. Habitual drunkard

21. Fail to bid 24. Unruly children

28. Stayed 32. Charles Lamb

33. Salutation 34. New 36. Stitch

37. Caresses 39. Drubs

41. Entertain 43. City in Nevada 44. Obese

46. Fuels

from bigotry 55. Inlet 56. Burden 57. Back 58. Writing fluid 59. Subject 60. Tidings 61. Goddess

of retri-

bution DOWN 1. Husband of Jezebel 2. Certain

3. Pilaster

resort 23. Cut

climber Average time of solution: 22 min.

DISDAINED SE ALE MELE WARDEN YEARNS TLE STS MOTET LAMA SAI SIVA
EMBED NNR NIT
SORROW TANGLE
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ANN ASTRONAUT
RED TEENS IRE
TET ERASE TIN

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

15 18 25 26 27 22 | 23 29 30 34 38 43 41 46 47 48 49 53 54 55 50 58 57 56 60

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GET YOUR A.K.C. registered Basset pups, born Palm Sunday (blessed), \$50.00 apiece. Can pick up final week. 2 females, 4 males. Ugly but fun. Contact Van Hanks or call 537-0351. (132-144)

269 JAVELIN SST 390, 4-speed, power steering, brakes, radio. Call 539-4864 after 6:00 p.m. (136-140)

10x54 VAGABOND mobile home (well made), central air, 2 bedroom, furnished, on lot. Call 539-8630, North Crest No. 95. (136-140)

10x50 OLDER model mobile home, 1961, one bedroom, furnished, 5x7 shed, air-conditioner, real good shape, \$2,550.00. Call 532-5881 day, ask for Sue. After 7:30 p.m., call 537-1430. No. 65, North Crest Ct. (136-140)

ONE YEAR old, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling, 100 percent carpeted, central air, fenced backyard. 539-1515. (136-140)

1970 HACIENDA, 12x60, 3 bedroom mobile home, on lot in Manhattan, skirted, fur-nished, air-conditioned. Available mid-May. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. 776-4412. (136-140)

YAMAHA — FOR a deal on a new or used motorcycle, see Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-767-5744. (121-139)

GUITAR — 12-string folk, excellent condition, \$100.00 or highest offer (case included). Willing to trade for comparably priced 6-string. Call Beck or Flossy, 202 Goodnow.

0x50, 1967 Detroit mobile home, air-conditioned, two bedroom, skirted, on lot, furnished. Call 776-8507. This is a clean trailer in good condition. A bargain. (135-

NEW 10-speed bicycles. 6 different high quality imported models. This week's special only \$90.00. Also, slightly used Peugeot. 539-5849. (135-139)

GRADUATING SENIORS

Check with us on our senior student plan to finance a new car. KEY Pontiac-Datsun Inc.

STEREOPHONIC REEL to reel tape recorder and some tapes, \$60.00. Car radio FM converter unit, \$15.00. Call 539-7647, leave name and number with Jeanne Doran. (138-140)

GUNS FOR sale: .222 Savage with 4-X scope, \$90.00. 12 gauge Remington automatic, \$80.00. 1969 Suzuki T-200, \$200.00. Call Jim, 537-0655 after 7:00 p.m. (138-140)

TANDEM BIKE - nearly new. Call 776-7747.

GOOD WHEELS, cheap, 1960 Valiant, slant six, floor shift, runs well. \$125.00. 539-3241.

1966, 10x54 Kit mobile home, 2 bedroom with extra study room, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, fenced in shaded yard. Call 539-8039. (138-142)

24" BOY'S Schwinn bicycle, good condition. Phone Larry, 776-9053. (138-142)

1970 GTO Judge, power steering, power disc brakes, 4-speed, bucket seats, palladium silver, black interior, excellent condition. 539-8609. (138-142)

PORTABLE TV, 21 inch, good condition, for \$20.00. Bicycle, good condition for \$11.00. Call 539-1219 after 4:00 p.m. (138-140)

Combat! New 750 Power from NORTON

Test Ride One Today at **MANHATTAN** KAWASAKI 496 Poliska Lane

1957 CHEVY body and frame, \$35.00. 1965 Impala Super Sport 283, auto. trans., P.S., P.B. 1966 Belair wagon, 327, auto. trans., P.S., P.S., P.B., factory air. Remington typewriter, \$75.00. Call 537-7677. (137-139)

1969 VAN DYKE mobile home, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, roomy, skirted, air-conditioned, utility shed, close to campus. Available July. 776-4166. (137-139)

1955 OLDS, V-8, automatic, radio, running condition, \$70.00. Call 539-5229. (137-139)

1961 PLYMOUTH, 4-door, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, good radio, clean and runs good. \$200.00 or best offer. Call 537-0552 after 5:30 p.m. (137-

NTIQUE PUMP organ, excellent condition, plays and looks like new. Call 776-6230. (137-

AUGUST OCCUPANCY — immaculate 10x55
Van Dyke with 4 foot expando. Furnished,
air-conditioned, shag carpeting, skirted, on
nice lot close to campus. 776-9197 after 5:30 p.m. (137-139)

1970 12x60 Vintage mobile home, 2 bedroom, partially furnished. \$300.00 down and take over payments. See at North Crest Cts., Lot 122, after 5:00 p.m. (137-139)

4x6 UTILITY and or cycle trailer, detachable tiedowns, rail, sides, and canvas. Lights and I.C.C. approved. \$100.00. Call 776-5264 after 5:00 p.m. (137-139) SKYLINE 12x52, deluxe interior, all furnishings, air-conditioned, G.E. washer-dryer, skirted, on corner lot 75, Blue Valley, 776-8774. (137-141)

10x47, 1967 mobile home, furnished, air-conditioned, skirted, 306 N. Campus Courts or 539-6402. (137-141)

1960 WILLYS Jeep, new engine, transmission. Needs clutch. For sale or will trade for good dirt bike or Harley trike. Call 539-4426. (137-

1972 OPEL GT, Fireglow, 4-speed, very low mileage. Call 1-316-342-0926. (137-141)

NEW 1972 Sears 27" 5-speed bike. Eureka 2-man draw-tight poplin tent, excellent condition. Call Don, 532-3724. (137-141)

12x60 MOBILE home, married couples only, central air, washer, dryer, skirting, extra cabinets, closets, and more. Call 776-6776. If no answer, call 776-4274. (137-141)

CASA TLALOC

KITCHEN CHEMISTRY SETS

BRIDAL REGISTRY WESTLOOP ONLY



Open Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30 Thursday 9:00-9:00 Sunday 1:00-5:30

1962 CHEVY II, 4-door sedan, new tires, new brakes, good engine. \$185.00. Call 539-1219 after 4:00 p.m. (137-139)

45 CALIBER Volunteer rifle, 30-shot clip, semi-automatic, Thompson frame. Call 776-6230. (137-139)

5,000 BTU, air-conditioner, \$49.95. 15" color portable TV, \$174.95; B & W, \$29.95. Desk, \$15.95. Speakers. Stereos. McCain's Ex-change, 3rd and Thurston. (137-139)

1970 HONDA 450 Scrambler, 5,600 easy miles. Call 776-6230. (137-139)

1964 FORD convertible. 1951 Jeep station-wagon, 4-wheel drive. Aggieville Conoco, 610 N. Manhattan, 539-8611. (137-139)

1967 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, positraction, overload springs, air-conditioned, power steering, extra set of wheels. Excellent running condition — see to appreciate at Clay's Mobil Station, 17th and Poyntz, or phone 539-4291 after 6:00 p.m. (137-139)

1962 FORD 1/2 ton pick-up with overloads, 4speed, 6 cylinder, camper box, excellent mechanical condition. Call 776-6230. (137-

10-SPEED bicycle, has rear book rack, gen. light, puncture proof tires. Call Patrick 539-9044 around 5:00 p.m. (137-139)

1961 FORD in good condition, automatic transmission, power steering. \$150.00. 776-6886. (137-139)

1967 AMBASSADOR. Power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-1057. (137-139)

1964 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, 361 torque flight, P.S., radio, white with balck interior, runs good. Inquire at 1205 Ratone, Apt. No. 1, evenings. (137-139)

8x38 NASHUA mobile home, close to campus, air-conditioned, furnished. Own your own home for \$1,250.00. Call 537-2367 or 539-7907.

GETTING MARRIED? 8'x48' mobile home with new refrigerator, water heater, fur-nace, atr-conditioner and paint, skirted and storage shed. Available in August for \$1,600.00. 97 Blue Valley Tr. Ct. Call 776-5097. (139-141)

PANASONIC CASSETTE tape deck, nearly new, for use with stereo amplifier. Cost \$110.00 new, will sell for \$60.00. Call 776-5097. (139-141)

CHEVY RALLEY wheels - will fit Camaro, Firebird, Chevelle, GTO, etc. Two 15"x8"
- \$30.00; four 14"x6" - \$40.00. Call 776-5097. (139-141)

USED DRYER, new motor, heat element and timer, with good finish. Like new. Cheap. 776-8056. (139)

1970 AUDI, 4-door, sunroof, AM-FM-SW, new radials. 539-7444. (139)

1966 MUSTANG Fastback, stereo tape, automatic, new tires. Excellent condition. \$800.00 or best offer. 776-7082, 2153 Prairie Lea Place. (139)

HORTICULTURE CLUB bedding plant sale tomatoes, peppers, petunias, etc. from 10c-25c. Greenhouse east of Willard, Friday 9:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. and Saturday a.m. (139)

SUB-LEASE

WILDCAT IV apartment for summer, across from Fieldhouse. Call Karen 343, Diana 246, or Mary 348. 539-3511. (136-140)

REDUCED RATES! Yum Yum, apartment no. 5. Am desperate for renters! Call Nancy, 539-5919. (135-139)

REDUCED SUMMER rates. Wildcat I apartment for 2-3. Good location across from Marlatt Hall, only \$113.50 month, furnished. Call Hot Dog 330, or Chuck 320, Marlatt. (136-140)

REDUCED RATES for furnished, air-conditioned apartment, top floor with two balconies. Wildcat III. Call 532-3077 or 532-

DESPERATE! MUST sub-lease our 2 bedroom Wildcat apartment. Will consider any offer. Sorry, no phone. 350 N. 16th, No.

HELP

Wildcat 9, 2 bedroom 2nd floor apartment, air conditioned, balcony, 1 block from campus on Anderson Ave. Just been screwed by subleaser and will consider any reasonable offer. Call Bruce 236. Mike 209, Duane 247, 539-5301 PLEH

REDUCED RENT! Wildcat 6, summer apartment for two or three, furnished, air conditioned, across from Fieldhouse. Cal Duane, 532-3466; Ken, 532-3470. (135-139)

ARTHUR APARTMENT. Need 1 or 2 girls as summer roommates. Completely fur-nished, 3 blocks from campus. Reasonable rent. Call 539-7733. (135-139)

WILDCAT YUM Yum apartment across from Ahearn, air-conditioned, real nice with reduced rates. Come see it and make offer. Call 537-0371. (135-139)

CHEAP! ONE bedroom summer apartment, furnished, air-conditioned. Party — but quiet when you need it! 2603 Anderson, 539-1022. (137-141)

REDUCED RATES for summer! Furnished, air-conditioned, two bedroom apartment. Bills paid. One block from campus. Call 537-7006. (137-141) TIRED OF sterile thin-walled apartments? Let friendly walls surround you this summer in your own house close to campus. Dirt cheap. 532-3417. (137-141)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, airconditioned, 2 blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$150.00 per month, utilities paid. Available June 3. 537-0229. (137-141)

FANTASTIC APARTMENT for three for summer rent — \$110.00 monthly. Wildcat across street from Marlatt. Call 539-2281, Sue 22 or Kay 25, after 6:00 p.m. (137-141)

FURNISHED FOUR bedroom house for summer. Reduced rates. \$30.00 per person. Close to campus, garage, and yard. 539-4641. Mike, 305. (137-139)

ONE CASTLE (disguised as an apartment), Aggieville location. Reduced summer rates, 2-3 individuals. Notify Jill, Rm. 418, 539-3511. (137-139)

WILDCAT I across from Marlatt, reduced rates for summer. Call Janna 521, Kathy 226, Linda 510. 539-2281. (137-139)

REDUCED RATES on summer apartment for two, air-conditioned, two blocks from campus. Call 537-7956 after 6:00 p.m. (137-

ENJOY PRIVACY of your own home. 3 bedroom house, fully carpeted. Furnished. Reduced rates. Accessible location. Call Rick 539-5294. (137-139)

NICE BASEMENT apartment, carpeted, furnished, cable TV, wood paneling, one bedroom, utilities paid. Ideal for married couple or 2 people. Available immediately following finals. Call 776-5931 or 778-3888. (137-139)

SUMMER HOUSE for rent. Full house with large kitchen, spacious living room, two bedrooms and two acres of yard space. Ten minute walk to campus and lots of privacy. Call Robert at 539-6142. (137-139)

REDUCED RATES! Yum Yum apartment across from Ahearn, top floor, furnished, for 2 or 3. Call Neva 532-3030, Karen 532-3305, or Joyce 532-3033. (137-139)

DESPERATELY REDUCED rent on Wildcat 6, furnished, air-conditioned, across from Ahearn. Will consider any offer. Call Dale, Rm. 124, 539-4641. (138-142)

REDUCED RATES for summer! Wildcat IV apartment, across from Fieldhouse, top floor, new carpeting. Call 537-0659. (138-142)

WILDCAT V for 2-3, top floor, furnished, air. conditioned. Now reduced to only \$110.00 per month! Close to campus too. 539-3511. Mary Rm. 247, or Sally Rm. 246 Boyd. (138-

SUMMER APARTMENT for four, air-conditioned, two blocks from campus. \$125.00 per month. Spacious, two bedroom, furnished. Call 537-0368. (138-140)

ENJOY THIS summer in cool Wildcat III, 11/2 blocks from campus, lowest rates. Call Tom, 539-4175; Steve or Bill, 532-3506. (138-

REDUCED 2 bedroom house, furnished, air conditioned, 1½ blocks from campus. \$140.00 plus utilities. Call 537-0126 after 5:00 p.m. (138-140)

SUMMER - LARGE, furnished, 2 bedroom, air conditioned apartment, near campus. Call Wayne or Jay at Moore Hall B-29 or 776-8610. (138-140)

REWARD — \$20.00 to anyone providing us with summer sub-leasers. Reduced rates, Wildcat across from Marlatt. Contact Lyonell 532-3634 or Bradd 537-0874. (138-140)

FURNISHED, AIR+CONDITIONED Wildcat Jr. apartment with extras for summer lease. Also need one roommate for fall semester. 539-5945. (139-143)

WILDCAT V apartment, air-conditioned, reduced summer rates. Call 532-3564 or Haymaker 609. Ask for Doug. (139-143)

FOR SUMMER rent, Wildcat Jr. apartment across from Fieldhouse, air-conditioned, reduced rates. Call 537-0465. (139-142)

HELP! OUR sub-leasers copped out!! Wildcat One (across from Marlatt). Reduced summer rent! A bargain any day! Call Chris, 532-3265, or Peg, 532-3262. (139-

REDUCED RATES. Wildcat IX for summer, air-conditioned with 2 bedrooms. Call Gary 544 or Dan 541 at 539-5301, or Jeff 539-5226.

LEAWOOD APARTMENT for two this summer, across from Farmhouse, air-conditioned, reasonable rent. Call Francis, 539-5333, Ext. 26, after 7:00 p.m. (139-141)

LOST

A BLACK and white female cat about 10 months old with a yellow belled collar. If found, call 539-1612. (139-141)

MEN'S GOLD ring with brown carved stone in Union Rec. area or vicinity. Great sen-timental value. Reward. Call John Cook, 539-7416. (138-140)

GOLD WATCH and watchband in vicinity of Waters Hall. Important to owner. Reward. Call immediately, 539-2301, ask for Pat. (139-141)

FOR RENT

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric; adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (1221f)

FURNISHED, AIR-CONDITIONED apartments with lower rates for summer. 539-5051 or 539-5524. (134tf)

MOBILE HOME, 10x52, two bedroom, furnished, lot rent paid, country atmosphere, available summer and fall. Call 539-7710 after 5:00 p.m., or weekends. (137-139)

EFFICIENCY, FURNISHED, 1310 N. Manhattan, across street from Putnam Hall. \$100.00. Available May 1 for summer, fall. \$39-2485 after 5:00 p.m. (137-139)

10x53 MOBILE home for married couple. Partially furnished including washer, close to campus and shopping center. Available anytime after May 21. Phone 776-7760 for details. (137-141)

WILDCAT CREEK **APARTMENT** NORTH OF WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER

MOBILE HOME, summer months, couple or single man. Close in, horse farm, work for part of rent. Phone 539-3277 or 539-3148. (138-

AIR-CONDITIONED mobile home for summer. See at Blue Valley Trailer Court, Lot No. 51, or call 776-4376. Married couples

KSU FACULTY only — unfurnished, 2 bedroom apartment, stove refrigerator, disposal, carpeted, no pets. Available May 1st. \$115.00. 539-8642. (139-143)

BEDROOM furnished basement apartment, \$100.00 per month, utilities paid, 6 blocks from campus. No more than 3 people. 539-8585. (139) LARGE, TWO bedroom, air-conditioned, near campus, no pets or children. Available May 15 for summer and fall or summer only with special summer rates. 776-8610. (139)

ATTENTION

OVER 5,000 bell bottoms, dress and denim with brass button front. Spring jackets, knit shirts in all sizes. At reasonable prices. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (126tf)

BRUCE live at the PUB this weekend

RP DISTRIBUTION: 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Wed., Thurs., and Friday. Enter east door in new Kedzie and bring plastic ID. (137-

THE FILM, "The Pawnbroker" will be presented by the B'nai B'rith Hillel organization at 8:00 p.m. April 28 (Friday night) at the Jewish Community Center, 1509 Wreath Ave Admission free. (139)

NOTICES

SLEEPING BAGS, tents, and camping gear of all kinds. Reasonable prices at Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (126tf)

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information -

> JOBS OVERSEAS Dept. E2, Box 15071 San Diego, CA. 92115

HOW ABOUT a pickup??? No need to look under a lamppost. Come over to Kedzie and pick up your 1972 Royal Purple between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wed., Thurs., and Friday. Bring plastic ID. After all we need some protection. (137-139)

CONTEMPORARY WALL furnishings — everything from quality coverings, to sculpture, to super graphics. Natural House, 214 Poyntz. 776-5919. (137-139)

SIAMESE KITTENS, 9 weeks. One bluepoint male, 3 other sealpoints. For sale at Lot 73, Fairmont Trailer Court, K-18 east. (139-141)

TRYING TO get unstrung from someone; give them a Hanging Ashtray, and string 'em both up. Chcoloate George. (139)

HELP WANTED

MALE AND female physical education majors for new business to be opened in May in Manhattan in your field. Prefer ones with year or more to go in school, but not necessary. Interviews daily 8-9 p.n 1720 Ranser Rd. 539-6068. (136-140)

POSITIONS ARE now open for SGA-funded program positions: 2 coordinators for Drug Resource-Education Center, 2 assistant coordinators for UFM, 2 student assistant coordinators for UFM, 1 coordinator for FONE, 1 executive secretary for Consumer Relations Board. Applications are available in SGA office and are due by 12:00 noon, Tuesday, May 2. (138-140)

SERVICES

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY our specialty. Wildcat Studio, 710 S. Manhattan Ave. 537-

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. For fast, dependable service call 778:5257. (135:139) DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

WANTED

WE'LL EXCHANGE room, board, and family living to coed attending Summer Session (Intersession, too, if wanted) for companionship with our two girls, ages 13 and 11, and family participation during nonclass time. Car is necessary. To meet us and to get more details call Sharon at 532-5712 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. weekdays or at 537-7768 after 5:30 p.m. and weekends. Try us — you'll like us! (135-139)

BOY'S 5 or 10-speed bike. Call Hund at 539-2301. (137-139)

LEAVING MANHATTAN? We are cash buyers of televisions, stereos, air-conditioners, dryers, ranges, and furniture. McCain's Exchange, 3rd and Thurston.

SERIOUS girls need furnished apartment near campus for fall. Will take summer, if necessary. Call Martie or Linda at 539-8795. (137-139)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER, FALL. One girl for fall, two for summer. All facilities, air-conditioned. Call Sue, 537-7718, after 5:00 p.m. (136-140)

STICKIN' AROUND this summer? Like to stay in a new, air-conditioned Wildcat IX apartment? Call Mark, 543 Marlatt Hall, 539-5301. (138-142)

NEED ONE or two roommates for summer, close to campus, air-conditioned, rent reasonable. Call Ken, 537-2803. (138-140)

NEED 3rd male roommate for fall semester, only two blocks from campus. Call Don in 141 Moore, or leave note. (137-139)

TWO OR three girls to share 3 bedroom, air-conditioned apartment this summer and fall. Call Sue or Deb at 776-6857. (137-139)

ONE MALE roommate to share trailer next fall. 776-8034. (137-139) NEED FEMALE roommate for summer, possibly fall, inexpensive, ideal location.

possibly fall, inexpensive, ideal Carolyn Sanko, 539-7727. (137-139) ONE OR two female roommates needed for summer. One block to campus and Aggieville. Call Mary or Chris at 537-0131.

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted for the summer. Wildcat 4, Apt. 9, across from Ahearn. Call 539-5820. (137-139)

NEED A place to live? May 22-August 25, or just summer school. Prefer whole summer. Very nice 2 bedroom, air-conditioned basement apartment, two blocks west of campus. Female. \$45.00 monthly plus phone. Jamie, 537-0324. (137-139)

STUDIOUS FEMALE needs two roommates for summer and or fall. Two blocks from campus. \$43.83 each. Call Kathy, 539-0287. (137-139)

ONE GIRL for summer, only ½ block from campus. Rent \$50.00 or \$55.00 a month utilities paid. Call 537-1447. (137-139) ONE OR two females to share beautiful air-conditioned apartment for summer. Call Maureen 539-0304. (137-139)

FOR SUMMER. Open-minded female, Wildcat VII, close to campus and Aggieville. No deposit on phone or utilities. \$35.00 per month. Call Sherry or Kathy in 431, 539-4611. (139-141)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, large apartment with private bedroom, close to campus and Aggleville. \$50.00. Call 539-NEED THIRD female roommate for fall, modern apartment, close to campus. Call Mary or Marilyn, Rm. 344, 539-5311. (139-

WELCOME

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (139)

QUIZ

Put an X in the box beside what you feel is most important.

> \$ □ self $\Box OQ$

Maybe our higher concerns

reflect our truer beliefs. St. Paul's Episcopal Church

THE BLUE bus on Sunday morning stops at the south parking of Student Union at 10:40 and between Boyd and West at 10:45 for downtown. First Presbyterian Church. Returns after services. (139)

PERSONAL

WOULD APPRECIATE return of sculpture "Peace With Justice" to International Center, 1427 Anderson Ave. No questions asked. Chet Peters. (136-140)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Kath. I love you. Steve.



For a Refreshing **Evening of Fun Take Your Date** To the Putt-Putt Golf Course Tonite.

> West on Hwy 18 Open Afternoons & Evenings

Muskie appears down but not dead

WASHINGTON (AP) -It was being a front-runner without knowing how to run like one that scuttled Edmund Muskie, more than the public tears and fiery temper.

He became the front-runner, and consequently everybody's target, extremely early. And right up to his withdrawal Thursday from competition in the primaries among Democratic presidential contenders he hadn't really learned how to defend himself, much less mount an offensive.

THE GUT OF the problem seemed to be the manner in which Muskie, a Maine senator, became No. 1 among the hopefuls. It was one of those sudden strokes of good luck when he was picked to speak for the Democratic side on national television on election eve.

Muskie's calm talk from an easy chair before a stone fireplace in a rustic New England setting contrasted strongly with the fire and brimstone speech by President Richard Nixon which the Republicans chose to show.

Many Democrats who survived that particularly frightful election thanked Muskie for it, and he at once became the image of what the Democrats wanted to put up against Nixon, a calm voice, a steady hand, a healer.

BUT RIGHT OFF Nixon pulled a fast one on him and changed his own style. White House rhetoric was lowered and the whole Republican strategy for 1972 became an effort to project Nixon as a dignified president in the midst of scrapping Democrats.

Then at the same time the other

Democrats did get into it, and Muskie had to run against them. He never quite made that admustment. To the end he was still campaigning against Nixon, not Humphrey or McGovern.

Add to this the fact that Muskie's campaign seemed at times to have an absolute proclivity toward ineptness at all the wrong times and his ultimate fate seems inevitable.

THE MOST OBVIOUS conclusion observers jumped to in

AP News Analysis

New Hampshire was that the tearful scene in front of the Manchester Union Leader in which Muskie denounced publisher William Loeb as a "gutless coward" was the candidate's undoing.

Muskie compounded this mistake a few weeks later when he tried to mitigate his Florida trouncing by denouncing George Wallace as a demagogue.

These scenes hurt Muskie undoubtedly; they cropped up again and again among voter comments in other states.

THE REAL CRUMBLING of the Muskie citadel must be attributed to some basic weaknesses which could have killed anybody's campaign:

- Muskie was spread too thin, and he cited this in his announcement Thursday. There had been the idea that as such a strong front-runner he could get out early and run up an insurmountable lead in the opening primaries. But the other candidates weren't standing still for this. They ran hard against him, picking their

 Muskie never had the kind of professional organization at all levels which it takes to make a president. He made the fatal error of mistaking endorsement for organizations.

- Indecision caused a big image problem for Muskie because his campaign bureaucracy never developed the capacity for instant political decision. The other candidates always beat him to the good issues.

 Muskie never developed a constituency. His tactic against Nixon, which he blindly followed in Democratic primaries, was to grab the center ground. This was death in close quarters where the rival Democrats were building

pluralities around special interest groups and appeals.

 Muskie said in dropping from the active running that a lack of money forced the decision. But this problem perhaps followed the other. Losing or clipping candidates always have money trouble.

Muskie is down but by no means dead. He has said all along that his problem was being everybody's second choice while they voted first choice for others in the primaries.

At a deadlocked convention, with a small core of delegates to build from, he could emerge again if delegates began to think about a second choice.

Kleindienst gets approval WASHINGTON (AP) — Th Senate Judiciary Committee ap-

proved for the second time Thursday the nomination of Richard Kleindienst to be attorney general, ending the longest Senate confirmation hearing in history.

By an 11-4 vote, a wider margin than expected, the committee sent the nomination to the Senate floor "with recommendation that the nomination be confirmed.

Attempts by Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, to continue the eight-week hearings failed. He promised a fight on the Senate floor to defeat the nomination. No vote is expected there for several weeks.

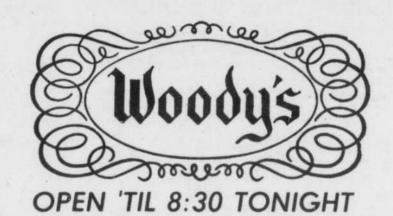
Kleindienst, who asked that the hearings be reopened, testified on the first and last days about the out-of-court settlement of three antitrust suits pending against International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. while he was deputy attorney general.

The new round of hearings followed the first committee ballot of unanimous approval for Kleindienst to replace John Mitchell. The sessions reconvened after publication of a memo attributed to an ITT lobbyist which linked the antitrust suits and a pledge of up to \$400,000 to the Republican National Convention in August.



SPECIAL MARATHON WEEKEND

Special Group of Short Sleeve SHIRTS-25% OFF Special Group of Long Sleeve SHIRTS-25% OFF Large Selection of our Best Double Knit PANTS-25% OFF Special Group of KNIT SHIRTS—25% OFF Special Group of SUITS—25% OFF Special Group of DRESS TROUSERS-25% OFF Special Table of TIES—25% OFF STARTS TODAY APRIL 28th





KANS. 66612

McCain requests salary increases

By DOUG ANSTAETT Staff Writer

President James A. McCain told the Board of Regents Friday that although the Kansas legislature approved five per cent faculty salary increases for next year, the raises still are not enough.

Representing the Council of Presidents, McCain said even with the new salary increases, the state is still below the national average by 17 per cent.

He added the board should update its involvement in the Teacher's Insurance and Annuity Association, a program which administers retirement programs nationwide.

McCAIN SAID the Kansas system, under

which the individual and the state each contribute an amount equal to five per cent of the faculty member's monthly salary, is among the bottom 10 TIAA member schools.

He pointed out most states contribute 10 per cent against the faculty member's five per cent, with some institutions contributing the entire 15 per cent.

McCain suggested one half per cent of the salary increases go to TIA each year so that over a 10 year period the University could acquire the 10 per cent against five per cent program.

McCain also noted the Council of Presidents supported a resolution providing tenure status for unclassified personnel without academic rank. This would include librarians, extension workers and other unclassified personnel.

He said the council also was suggesting funds for student salaries be increased 25 per cent to provide for new minimum wage

IN ACTION concerning K-State, the board approved a recommendation by McCain authorizing K-State to construct the intercollegiate track facility south of KSU Stadium and east of Myer's field.

The board approved the construction of the track and bleachers but added final approval of the proposed storage building would be considered later.

McCain also reported to the board concerning the hay barn fire of March 28, which caused \$21,000 damage to the structure and its contents.

He said he has instructed University lawyer Richard Seaton to talk to the parents of the children who accidentally set the fire about the possibility of full or partial reimbursement.

THE BOARD also postponed action concerning the University of Kansas Medical Center until exact plans about the issuance of revenue bonds for proposed capital expansion in basic and clinical sciences can be made.

In other action concerning K-State, the

Authorized plans to replace the heating and cooling system in Goodnow Hall at a cost of \$250,000.

Approved \$13 million for Phase III and Phase IV of the new Clinical Science and Pathology Building in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Approved contract documents for the addition to the power plant.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 1, 1972

No. 140

Gregory attacks American society

Collegian Reporter

Before a standing room only convocation audience Friday, Dick Gregory criticized and satirized America, her people and her way of life.

Between outbursts of laughter and applause, the supportive audience heard Gregory's beliefs and theories on the subjects of war, demonstrations, human and civil rights, mass media, the morality of society, drugs, American economy, police,

By MARK HOWERTON segregation, intergration, religion and politics.

> " I SPEND 90 per cent of my time on college campuses," said the emaciated 98-pound Gregory (he has eaten no solid food for over a year in protest against the war.)

> "The simple reason is that you young folks in America today are probably the most moral, honest, ethical, dedicated, committed group of young people that's ever lived in the history of this country - bar none," he said.

> Speaking about the May Day demonstrations last year,

Gregory said 13,800 people were arrested for trying to get "Dick Nixon and the rest of those stinkin', slimy, degenerate freaks in the Pentagon to end that viscious insane killing in Southeast Asia.

"What the young folks are saying today in America has never been said before in the history of man . . . Never again will old men decide where young men are going to die," he added.

GREGORY CONTINUALLY criticized American morality. He said the problem with the young people today is that they have listened, for the first time, to what their parents are telling them.

"Go to school, get smart, learn to think. That's what these demonstrations are all about. But they meant that you were supposed to get smart, get a job and make good money, he said.

He pointed out the American morality has always had to make some minority group the "nigger."

"IF YOU YOUNG white kids had known the real American you'd have known she was looking for a new 'Nigger.' You'd have known that when you started wearing your t-shirts and sandals that you were going to qualify.

BETTY FURNESS, former President Lyndon

executive director of Consumer Education and Protection Association, International; Helen Nelson,

president of the Consumer Federation of America;

and William Willier, professor of law at Boston

College and former director of the National Con-

10:30 a.m. Wednesday in KSU Auditorium.

sumer Law Center at Boston.

reached the ultimate end of insanity when she reaches back to decide she is going to make her own children the 'nigger'," Gregory said.

Gregory blamed the police and the "system" for making drugs easily available to young people. He stated that 99.9 per cent of the heroin in America comes from Southeast Asia, and that the CIA controls the drug traffic in this country.

As for the part the police departments play in drug traffic Gregory said, "At five years of age I knew what a whore looked like, a pimp looked like and what a pusher looked like. At age five, I couldn't believe that I was that much smarter than the cops."

His message to those who use drugs, is that the body is the most wonderful possession a person has, and if he violates it with stimulants he will have to "answer to mother nature for doing

EDUCATION WAS another area Gregory cracked down on. "Anytime a country teaches you how to make a living instead of teaching you how to live you can

"I guess this country has their own human bodies." he said.

> Relating to one of his early political experiences concerning the bussing controversy, Gregory said, "I saw white folks emotions get the same way when I used a public toilet as they are getting

> He called for nationwide, economic boycotts of goods until the war was ended.

> "Organize a nationwide boycott to quit eating chicken and turkey until the war is over, and tomorrow morning the poultry industry will join the peace movement with Colonel Sander's leading," he noted.

HE ASKED demonstrating organizations not to use violent means for a peaceful end, because the government knows how to deal with violence but they don't know how to deal with a moral force.

"You have the power to end that war at any given 30 day notice, if you use that power. If you don't use that power, don't blame the freak in the White House, blame yourselves," Greogry said.

Finally, Gregory thanked the young white people for their help in changing the civil rights movement into a human rights movement and said it is up to young people to clean up the mess that his generation has left them.



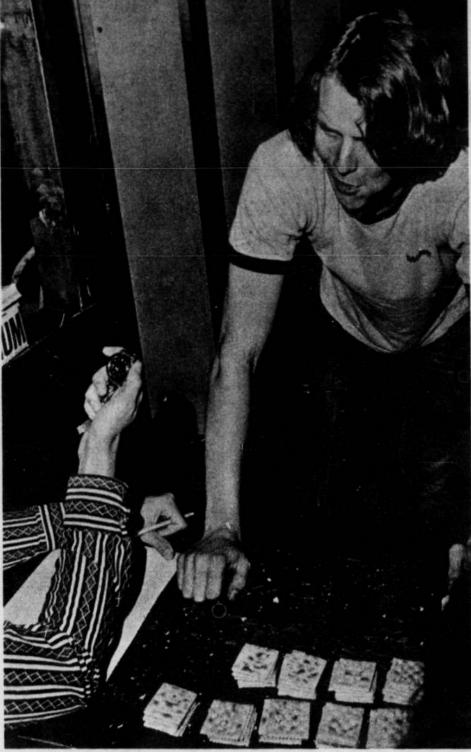
Collegian staff photo

ANALYZING AMERICA—Dick Gregory, human rights activist, speaks at an all-University convocation Friday.

Johnson's special assistant on consumer affairs and former chairman and executive director of New York State's Consumer Protection Board, will be the WORKSHOPS WILL begin at 12:30 p.m. confeatured speaker at an all-University convocation at cerning such topics as tenants legal rights, financial counseling for students and state legislation and Other prominent speakers in the conference will financing student protection. include Max Weiner, editor of Consumer's Voice and

Schools across the nation are participating. SGA has purchased 200 reserved seats for persons desiring to attend the conference, according to Bob Flashman, conference chairman. Those interested are asked to call the SGA office and leave their name so they may pick up their free passes there on the first day of the conference.

Kass, a Washington, D.C. lawyer known for his advocacy of tenants' rights; Dianne McKaig, former attorney to the President's Committee on Consumer Interest and executive director of the Michigan Consumer Council; and Donald Rothschild, a professor at George Washington University National Law Center who has a monthly television program on consumerism also will speak at the conference.



Whistlin'

John Tillinghast, sophomore in pre-vet, tries to whistle after downing soda crackers as a part of the ATO Marathon Friday.

El-Dabh explains music integration

"My work is an example of the integration," Halim El-Dabh said as he explained the integration of Arab and Western music Saturday night at the International Center.

El-Dabh, a traveler, author, composer, collector of music and professor of ethnomusicology at Kent State University, spoke of his trips and findings.

"IN ALEXANDRIA, great scholars would gather together to learn. I started looking for my own Alexandria. Here in Manhattan, I feel I'm in Alexandria, for the people here think and do things together," he

Students pick new council

Arts and Sciences council members for the 1972-73 school year are Janis Atzenhoffer, sophomore in psychology; Lynn Otte, junior in wildlife; Michael Stewart, sophomore in political science; Danny Martin, junior in Coder, Jane economics; sophomore in journalism and mass communications; Linda Sheik, junior in computer sciences; and William Sanderson, sophomore in history.

Holdover council members from this year are Bruce McIntyre, junior in zoology, and Carol Beardmore, sophomore in wildlife.

"Arabic music involves many stratifications," he said. He listed these stratifications as the popular or national music, the folk music, of which there are two kinds, the village and the city, and the classical traditional and organized Arab music.

Through recordings, of ritual music, El-Dabh was able to explain the various types of music. He recorded a ritual performed by village women to prevent sickness. It has been said to perform magic, he noted, but "the music does bring you to a new kind of consciousness."

Another available recording was that of the work song. At the end of a day, a man will drum and sing, reflecting upon the day. Every time he reflects it with a different meaning, playing a flutetype instrument along with the

HAND CLAPPING usually has been a physical way of showing approval of a song, but Arab musicians use this technique in some of their songs. There are two different rhythms of clapping and it still is in practice both in Egypt and in Sudan.

The combination of Arab music, he explained, is kept together by various geographic backgrounds. The cultural tie is the Arabic language.

"The depth of variety is huge in Arab music. Specialization is secured by oral tradition and preserved by scholastic means."

"The highest peak of Arabic music integration with European music was during the 11th century," El-Dabh said, "but the greatest problem of the integration was the 19th century interpretation of Western music."

K-State turns its back on Cannonball Adderley

By JIM GIBBONS Collegian Reviewer

I have attended K-State for nearly three years. During that period I have expanded my social, political. moral musical attitudes.

I've developed my musical tastes from acid rock and simple rock to more varied and complex rock to blues and finally jazz.

As my own musical attitudes have enlarged and adopted, I have found that only a samll portion of the K-State student body has mirrored my progress.

THIS LACK OF musical sophistication was cruelly slammed home at Friday's Cannonball Adderley Quintet

Cannonball played to a one-third full auditorium, approximately 500 people. When questioned about the attendance, Cannonball replied, "It don't make any difference to us. We play just as

When they reached the stage they preceded to do just that. The band consisted of Roy McCurdie, drums; Walter Booker, bass; George Duke, keyboards; Nat Adderley, trumpet; and Cannonball, sax and cornet.

Their two sets presented a variety of their old and new compositions. New songs such as "Cholcolate Nuisance" and "Work Song" were side by side with such old standards as "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy," "Walk Tall" and "Country Preacher."

ONE OF THE amazing aspects of the Quintet was their selflessness. Everyone had a chance to show his virtuosity. Booker, Duke and McCurdie all executed lengthy, intricate solos, as did the front men, the Adderley

The most amazing aspect of the Quintete was their dynamite drive. They can put any high energy rock band to shame. They combined that forcefulness with unswerving quality.

The Cannonball Adderley Quintet staged one ot the finest concerts K-State has ever hosted. Their mixture of humor, musicianship and energy proved that their worldwide reputation is well deserved.

The Quintet soon will embark on an extended tour of Europe, Japan and South America. I'm sure that their response will be overwhelming.

Yet here at K-State we've turned our backs on one of our

'A hauntingly fascinating film brilliantly conceived and directed."

- Crowther, N. Y. Times



Andrzej Wajda's

A human story set in the confusing time, May 1945 in Poland.

Tuesday, May 2 7:30 p.m.

Williams Auditorium **History Film Series**

country's most talented and original musicians. Almost the entire student body and faculty have presented Cannonball with an offhand slap in the face.

K-State, I hope you're prould of



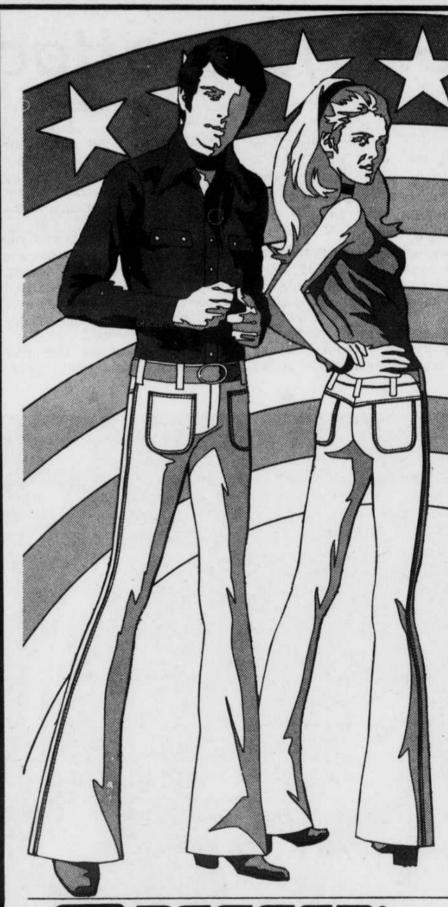
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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SAIGON - South Vietnamese marines and rangers fought savagely with the might of U.S. air and naval power behind them Sunday in an effort to reopen national Highway 1, lifeline of the northern front. A North Vietnamese regiment stopped them cold.

As the enemy's offensive moved through its 32nd day, the United States marshalled every available warplane and warship in the Indochina theater for massive attacks. U.S. vessels bombarded North Vietnam's coast and enemy positions in the South. B52 bombers made their heaviest strikes of the war around major battle points in South Vietnam.

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The Apollo 16 astronauts started technical de-briefings Sunday on their mission to the mountains of the moon and scientists prepared for their first look at rocks from the lunar highlands.

Astronauts John Young, Thomas Mattinly II and Charles Duke Jr. underwent a detailed medical examination Sunday morning and then started reciting the technical details of their 11-day mission, which ended with splashdown in the Pacific last Thursday.

CHICAGO — The journal of the American Medical Association says a moratorium should be decalred on experiments aimed at development of "test-tube babies."

An editorial in the May 1 issue of the journal says "the time seems clearly at hand" to declare a moratorium on experiments that would attempt to implant into a woman's uterus a human egg which had been fertilized by human sperm in a test tube.

WASHINGTON — The Lockheed Aircraft Corp., which won a \$250-million loan guarantee in a congressional battle last year, is preparing to boost pensions to its top executives from \$40,000 to \$65,000, Sena. William Proxmire, Wisconsin Democrat, said Sunday.

Proxmire, the leading Senate opponent of the loan guarantee at the time, called the plan "a classic case of corporate arrogance and greed."

A Lockheed spokesman said the increase in executive pension ceilings is being made to help offset what he called a disadvantage in holding salaried personnel.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. — Some Miami Beach officials are losing their desire to host the Republican National Convention this year and the event may still be held in San Diego, Sen. Robert Dole Said Sunday.

Dole, chairman of the Republican National Committee, told a news conference "the thinking has shifted" among some Miami Beach officials who earlier wanted the GOP convention there, and "I don't think San Diego is out of the picture."

Dole, here for the Republican governors' conference, said at least three Miami Beach City Council members have reservations about hosting the GOP event in August.









Campus Bulletin

brochure. Need leaders in American Indians, family life, tennis, encounter, theatre, photography, men's group. If interested, call UFM, 532-5866.

AUDITORIUM STUDENT Board applications are available in the auditorium office. Deadline is Friday.

MONDAY

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Catholic Student Center for last meeting of

BIG SISTERS of Manhattan will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kansas State Bank basement. BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Council will

meet at 6 p.m. in Union 203. CHAPS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight room. Executive meeting at 4 p.m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

TUESDAY

SEX AND POLITICS class will present a panel on abortion at 7 p.m. in Denison 113A. Panel members include Donn Everett, Christine Hunt, Warren Rempel and Dr

RETAIL BLOCK STUDENTS for fall 1972 will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 251 for information

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN Military

Tornadoes hit Kansas farms

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Numerous farm homes and outbuildings were destroyed and some minor injuries reported Sunday as tornadoes slashed through west-central Kansas.

Hardest hit by the storms were areas of Hodgeman, Ness, Trego, Ellis, Rush and Pawnee counties.

One twister ripped through Bazine, a town of 450 in Ness County. Authorities said the storm destroyed a mobile home and an undetermined number of occupants received what were described as minor injuries.

Another storm hit the town of Timkin, in Rush county, causing considerable glass and window damage, and downing power lines.

Four farms in the Jetmore area, 30 miles north of Dodge City, were heavily damaged or destroyed. One unidentified man was taken to the Jetmore hospital for treatment of serious injuries.

Hodgeman County authorities say they were making a farm-tofarm search of the area to deternine damage and locate any others who might be injured. Earlier in the day, hail the size of tennis balls was reported in Dodge Science 11. Captain Stalman of the Kansas City district Corps of Engineers will speak. GREEK HOUSES interested in the Fraternity-Buying Cooperative will meet at 7 p.m. in Union room K for further discussion and

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. for

VIETNAM VETERANS Against the War will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall for a film, "Only the Beginning."

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT Club, Inc. will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 208. Attendence necessary if withdrawing from the club and

A GERMAN FILM, "Die Zeit der Schuldlosen," will be shown at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

BLUE KEY will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Conference room

WEDNESDAY

BETTY FURNESS will address an all-University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium. Her topic is "The Consumer

AIIE WILL meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight

INTERVIEW LIST

Following is a list of companies who will be on campus this week to interview. Sign-up lists are in Placement Center, Anderson. Degrees required are in bold face type: majors are in light face.

WEDNESDAY

New York Life Insurance, All Majors Unified S.D. no. 412, Elem. Reading; Sec.

Hoxie, Kansas, Jr. Hi. Eng. and Coaching

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Entangled in Today Looking back at Vietnam

By JENNY SPIKER Columnist

Bob Good is a Vietnam veteran who has been living the "Readjustment Blues" as a student at K-State this year.

In working back into a non-war existence, Bob vascillates between wanting to bury his head in the sand about the war and wanting to be active in trying to stop it.

LAST WEEK Bob's head was far above the sand. As a leader in the K-State chapter of Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW), he helped plan this community's anti-war activities in conjunction with the Manhattan Ad Hoc Committee To End the War.

It was an exhausting week for Bob, physically and mentally. It also helped surface some memories of the year in Vietnam as a helicopter pilot. Those experiences reinforced a feeling he had when he enlisted in the Army at age 19, over three years ago.

His conclusion then and now: "The war is a farce. I sensed that what we were trying to achieve there was impossible."

Bob wants to talk about those experiences and yet he doesn't. "When I first came back, I wanted to talk about the war, but most people weren't interested. It was a lonely feeling, and it was difficult to communicate. You really can't put it into words."

But Bob was willing to try, and after serveral hours, his words were bringing one man's experiences into one outsider's mind with some understanding.

"WHEN I GOT over to Vietnam, I realized you didn't have to be pro-war to be a soldier. The war was such a farce that we could incorporate our beliefs into our missions," he said.

emphasizing to illustrate his point about shaping the war effort to their beliefs. He explained that among his fleet of pilots there was a lot of unity, a lot of pride, but it wasn't because they were out to meet the military objectives. Their purpose was to save each other's lives — to do what had to be done and get out of there alive.

The American fighting man's will is different than that seen in John Wayne movies, but it is still much stronger than that of the South Vietnamese soldier, according to Bob.

"They have no will, no will at all," Bob kept saying about the South Vietnamese soldiers.

"They'd come back from missions with chickens and ducks tucked in their shirts. They'd raided villages instead of fighting. It got to be such a joke that the helicopter crews started saying we were taking the troops out for a picnic," Bob said.

HE SAID the Americans' antagonism toward the Vietnamese soldiers was strong. Incidents like the following one contributed to that feeling.

Bob was the lead pilot in a troop pickup mission that lasted after dark. "It's spooky to fly at night, but I'd gone in first and was on my way back, when over the radio, I heard the next helicopter crew arguing with the commanding officer. It was a Vietnamese crew and they kept saying in their broken English, 'too dark and dangerous.' The officer kept velling at them, but they refused to go in there. Finally I had to go in for them. In the process my co-pilot was wounded and the two crewmen in the back were killed. It was a bloody mess."

Bob has been against the Vietnam War since he was in high school So, why did he enlist?

"I didn't have too much choice," he said. He wasn't doing well in school at K-State, and he was going to be drafted in September if he "We weren't the hero type," Bob kept wasn't in school. And even though he was

aginst the war, he wouldn't go to Canada. Since he'd always wanted to fly, he enlisted so he could go to flight school.

BOB CAME out of the service knowing a lot about flying and a lot about responsibility. His life over there was hellish, but admittedly exciting and active. Every day he was responsible for people's lives.

"I was completely engrossed in the life there. We'd go to the club at night, and no one would talk about anything but the war. We seldom even talked about what we wanted to do when we got back home," he said.

After such a narrow, engrossing life, Bob said it was hard to adjust to coming home. "It was hard to come back and strike up some kind of identity."

For most people his age (22) "things are channeled out for you," Bob says. Usually there's high school, then college, then a job. But the war interrupted that nice little progression for Bob and other veterans.

BOB HAD A hard time deciding in what direction he was going. He's been in school again since September, is doing well and is enjoying school for the sake of learning. He's majoring in sociology and psychology with no specific job in mind at this point.

Bob is a sophomore academically but not socially. Most of his friends are older and he spends a lot more time alone than he used to. He never makes the Aggieville scene but likes to talk with friends instead.

Bob has to fight being passive. Life as a student is so different from his life two years ago in Vietnam. He understands why so many veterans want to bury their heads sand, but he just doesn't want to settle for that.

—An editorial comment=

Good speech — wrong crowd

By DON LAMBERT Staff Writer

Nearly 2,000 K-State students gave Dick Gregory a standing ovation when he spoke here Friday at an Al-University Convocation. Other students are wondering why he got such a good response.

Throughout his speech, he advanced the idea that students could be powerful. He said students should control the University because it is run for them, not for the faculty or the administration. K-State students applauded in support the idea of controlling the University.

YET, IT IS strange students would applaud the idea of controlling the University.

Earlier this semester, students organized to demand a voice in tenure decisions. A student strike was called. Student senators who also applauded Gregory's idea of student power did not support the strike. Approximately 300 students showed their interest in University affairs by attending tenure discussion meetings that day.

Gregory believed students could end the war. All they have to do is organize their power. Again the student body interrupted his speech with applause.

Yet, only 150 students showed up to show their desire to end the war at the anti-war rally Thursday.

Fewer than 500 students wrote letters to their congressmen last week as a result of the table in the Union sponsored by Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

It is not my intent to belittle those few students who have been active trying to change the University or those who have taken an interest in this nation's problems.

However, it is very hypocritical for the student body to so enthusiastically applaud Gregory when it is obvious from their actions they do not support what he was saying.

"It's the system, man," Gregory said, blaming it for this country's problems. But it is guite evident on the K-State campus that students are the system. If students don't control the University, it is their fault. If the war continues, it is their fault for not forcing it to end.

Actually, students should not have given Gregory a standing ovation. It's odd they would have the energy to stand. If their emotions during his speech were in tune with their past actions, they would have booed him, thrown rotten eggs and even walked out.

Gregory miscalcuated his audience. Maybe his speech about student power and "students as niggers" would be relevant at eastern schools, but it certainly was not at K-State. The only relevent social issue K-State students concern themselves with is Aggieville.

Unless students act to have a voice in the affairs of this University, they should not gripe because it's not students. Until students actively protest against the war, they should not vocally condemn the action.

Through his criticism of the "system," Gregory exposed a system just as powerful as the establishment. Many students who complain about the system are guilty of forming their own establishment. Those students deserve the frustration and futility characteristic of any rotten system.



HE WANTS TO KNOW IF THE STUDENTS IN THE BACK CAN HEAR - PASS IT DN!

GRANKY SPEAKING/ BOX 1523/ E. LANSING. MICH.



THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item. Letters to the editor will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters will be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style.

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Riley County Outside Riley County

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\$4.75 per semester; \$8.50 per year \$4.25 per semester; \$7.50 per year Mark Gruetze, Editor Jim Dunn, Advertising manager

-Letters to the editor=

Sports writers objected to

Editor

In reference to Rick Dean's article concerning the Kansas and other relays, I'd like to comment on a few of the pious comments he made. Exactly who does Mr. Dean think he is—so very important to our track team. You ain't no jinx. You're probably detrimental to the team's confidence, constantly rubbing in the fact that since you've been reporting, they've been losing.

Why didn't you state that Jerome Howe had a :56 his first lap in the distance medley, mainly because of this, he was unable to give his final kick when Popejoy passed him? What about Howe's magnificent dedication in cross-country running morning and night, and then going right into track?

Seems like you just want to tear down, must be a nice feeling for the team before leaving for Drake, knowing guys like you are in there pushing for them. Okay, I'm through except what the hell does that last paragraph mean? Concessions to student protest????

Did you think they were just there until something more interesting came along when they "pulled up short at the last minute as a few students wandered over to watch Randy Matson and Al Feuerback in the shotput ring. Oh well, the concessions we make to sports." Shit, Rick, you even make them sound like ignoramuses. Please try from now on to report objectively.

You're only a reporter, not a track star.

Jean Cummings Soph. in elementary education

Editor:

In response to Paul Kincaid's article in Tuesday's Collegian, I would like to say that I do not feel that Mr. Kincaid was very objective in his coverage of the K-State Rodeo. It seems to me that he is using this as an excuse to slam the cowboys and everyone connected with them.

First of all, Mr. Kincaid is very much mistaken in his predictions that "the cowboy days are, if not dead, stepping in the grave." If he would have checked, he would have discovered that there are more and more rodeos being held every year.

Also, I would like to say that if Mr. Kincaid had ever read his program, he would not have been calling the girls goat tying "steer wrestling, with a goat."

I would also like to ask why it is that Mr. Kincaid can do such a "good" job of reporting on the rowing and soccer teams when neither of these have ever played before a packed house, as did the K-State rodeo.

In closing, Mr. Kincaid, as a service to your readers, I would hope that before you report on a sport with which you are unfamiliar, you would make an effort to understand the sport to a greater extent than what you observed on a tv special.

Steve Lynn Sophomore in agricultural education

SENIORS

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Nixon's 'mouthpiece'

Editor,

I see President Nixon's K-State mouthpiece, Dave Mudrick, has again deemed it necessary to set the record straight (Nixon's bombing justified, April 26.)

Mr. Mudrick insists that "all Americans, regardless of party, should hope for the success of Vietnamization, so we (America?) can end our (?) role in the war." To set the record straight for Mr. Mudrick, while I am an American, I do not consider this country's involvement my own. I am not in Vietnam, I do not support the war, and I will not support it in the future.

If I were to end America's involvement in the war it would be by immediate and total withdrawal, not Vietnamization. I suggest that Vietnamization receives support only from President Nixon and his entourage and not the majority of Americans.

I also hope that Mr. Mudrick will open his eyes before November. While he intimates that only a minority of students and legislators are opposed to Nixon's Vietnam policy, I would suggest that he isn't really cognizant of the political feelings currently running through the country. It's just possible that we'll have neither President Nixon nor Dave Mudrick to kick around after November.

Gary Harrison Senior in journalism

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR USED BOOKS

Here are answers to some common questions about used books.

- Q. How does the Union Bookstore determine how much my books are worth when I sell them back?
- A. If the bookstore has notification from the instructor that the book is to be readopted for the next semester, and if the bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then the student will be offered 60 percent of the publisher's current list price. For instance, a book which currently sells for \$10.00 new, and which meets the requirements noted above would be worth \$6.00. It would be resold the next semester for \$7.50.

If the bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks. The buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

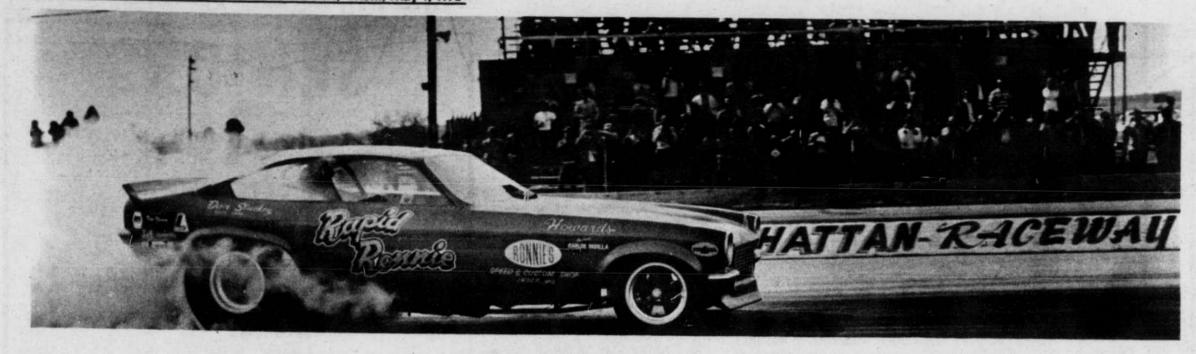
- Q. Is sixty percent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?
- A. Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 percent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of only a very few which pay 60 percent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.
- Q. What about paperbacks? Does the same policy apply to them?
- A. Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, they are still worth 60 percent of the publisher's current list price.
- Q. If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?
- A. Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00, and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

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May 8 thru 12 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE





Speed, thrills, money tempt drivers



Gene Stuto, driver of Contention II, awaits the signal to move up to the line for time trials.



Constant adjustment, cleaning and engine checks before every run are the responsibility of dragster mechanics.

By VANCE EHMKE Collegian Reporter

A double — A funny car, a thunderous explosion, gut-jarring vibrations, a cloud of grey smoke, a quarter-mile streak of red and 204.08 miles per hour is the drags.

"I change cars once a year. They are pretty worn out after that," Mike Burkhart, Dallas, said. Burkhart was the winner on Sunday, April 9, of the \$1,000 prize money in the American Hot Rod Association (AHRA) Manhattan Raceway funny car division.

FUNNY CARS are designed specifically for drag racing. They are capable of reaching 220 miles per hour from a dead stop through a strip one-fourth of a mile long. It takes about seven seconds.

"Dragging is my business," Burkhart said. "I have been doing it for 10 years in the United States, Canada and Mexico," he said. "I drive more than 100,000 miles a year to meets," Burkhart added.

Everytime a funny car goes down the track, it costs \$200 to \$300, Gene Stuto, another driver, said. Funny cars have a three gallon tank and fuel costs \$28 a gallon, Stuto said. Funny car slicks or drag tires are only good for four to six runs because of wear on the extremely soft rubber. The engine's endurance is also limited.

FUNNY CARS are top spectator cars. They were developed for looks and evolved from fuel dragsters.

Fuel dragsters, commonly known as rails, are cars constructed for competition. In a fuel dragster, the driver sits directly behind the engine which is mounted exposed on the car's skeleton. Usually seated between the two back slicks, the driver can easily touch wheels or engine.

Fuel rails are the fastest cars which compete in the quartermile, followed by AA and A funny cars and finally the competition division, third in speed. Street eliminator, top stock eliminator, the stock classes, amateur eliminator and drag bikes are other divisions of speed and power in the quarter-mile, Smucker said.

The amateur eliminator division was set up so any car, even those with no racing modifications could compete in drags. Spots or handicaps are given to even up the competition. It is a pretty fair system which reduces winning to a question of driving ability, Al Smucker, mechanic, said.

STUTO AND SMUCKER are both from Topeka and partners in Contention II, a 327 cubic inch, 1969 Chevrolet Nova. Contention II looks like any car cruising around campus — except it will complete a quarter-mile in 12.09 seconds.

"I just got out of Forbes Air Force base and he works at a service station," Stuto said. "We built and painted the whole car," he said. "We compete for money to put back into the car to build it up to run better," Stuto explained.

"I have always been interested in racing cars," Smucker said. "I started racing a year and a half ago," he said. "Gene and I have been good friends for quite a while and have raced against each other," Smucker said. "We got together and decided to build a better car," Smucker said.

WHEN CARS are entering the pit area, they undergo a general inspection for basic safety items and then cars are classified by hot rod association rules.

In higher competition, cars need a scatter guard around the clutch and a strap around the drive shaft to minimize the hazard of pieces of a car flying into the crowd, Smucker explained.

There are three hot rod associations, American, national and international. Each association has its own rules, the American association being the most lenient, Smucker said.

Burning out, or revving up the engine, popping the clutch and smoking tires, get the tires hot and sticky, Smucker said. The big fuelers do it and it makes a big difference in traction.

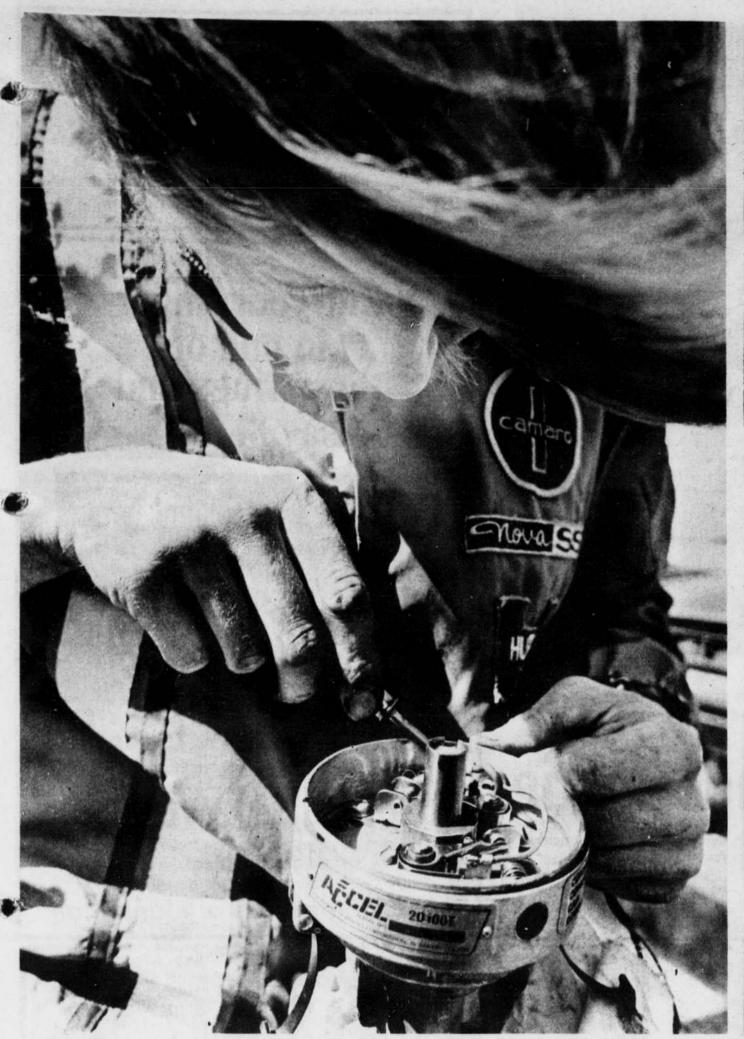
"MAXIMUM HORSEPOWER and traction is produced between 5,500 and 6,000 rpms," Smucker said. "It varies from day to day," he said. Time trials allow drivers to find exactly where best speed production can be attained, he said.

"The best type of drag surface is coarse asphalt," Jerry Shandy, Manhattan raceway official, said. "Rocks are embedded under the main surface which gives a good biting surface," he said.

The Manhattan strip is insured by the AHRA. Everything is covered except the cars and usually cars can have their own insurance, Shandy said.

"Dragging is just a hobby, I guess," Mike Bowen, KSTC English major, said. Bowen's car, The Teacher Man, in the street division had done 125 miles per hour but bent a valve in the process so he was done for the day, he said.

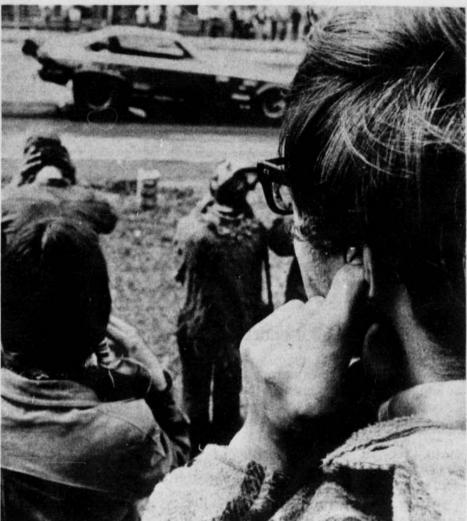
"I have driven in drags in Wichita, Oklahoma and Texas," Bowen said. "The competition here is pretty tough," he added.



With his lap for a workbench, Al Smucker, mechanic, adjusts Contention II's carburetor.



Paired with opponents for quarter-mile runs, entrees in the drags at Manhattan Raceway await their turn on the track.



Noise from roaring dragsters often reaches danger level and spectators must protect their ears from damage.



Fuel dragsters are rated the fastest and most powerful competition at Manhattan Raceway. Drivers of rails, who sit directly above the gas

tank while driving, must protect themselves from a possible explosion by wearing asbestos suits.

defensive end Bert Oettmeier who

Gibson said the Cats, who will

be under the leadership of

Morrison, had a good outlook for

may have broken his leg.

BLOCK PASS — White defensive backs, Terry Brown, 20, and Jim Crawford, 49,

knock a pass from the hands of a purple offensive end in Saturday's game.

Spring football ends in tie

It's all over, and it ended in a tie.

The first team Purples were tied by the second-team Whites in the annual spring intrasquad football game Saturday. Head Coach Vince Gibson said the result "was ideal for a spring game ... because it shows good depth and balance."

JOHN GOERGERR tried a 52yard-field goal as the last play of the game and fell only a few feet short to assure the Whites a tie. Goergerr was credited with a 19yard-field goal in the third quarter and one extra point. Keith Brumely, Grogan's counterpart on the Whites, was credited with a 28-yard-field goal and one extra

Purple quarterback Dennis Morrison had 207 yards in the air, in a game Coach Gibson called," not a real good day for Dennis."

"When we put Henry Childs together with Morrison, plus Issac Jackson, Don Calhoun and Bill Homan there will be a big difference in our offense," Gibson

Calhoun was the leading rusher for the day with 102 yards on 19 carries. The closest anyone else came was 17 yards.

The race for backup quarter back remained muddled as all candidates had good days. White quarterback Steve Grogan threw 14 completions in 26 attempts for 170 yards. Fifty yards of his total came on a bomb to John Mc-Carthy for a touchdown. Chris Peterson, reserve Purple quaterback, had a 35-yard touchdown strike to running back Dave Specht.

TIGHT END Herry Childs pulled in 12 passes for 160 yards and McCarthy caught five for 86 yards to lead receivers.

Purple had a 16-9 lead with 2:12 left in the third quarter, only to be presented with a 73-yard punt return by Chris Chambliss that set up the tying touchdown, scored by Holman on a two yard run.

The only serious injury was

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Lakers coast to victory

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Wilt derdog Knicks in the serie. Chamberlain went to the basket and Happy Hairston led a runaway third quarter as the Los Angles Lakers coasted past the New York Knicks 106-92 Sunday to square their National Basketball Association Championship playoff series at one victory apiece.

The Knicks fell apart in the third quarter, playing most of it without Dave DeBusschere, who was injured, and Jerry Lucas, hampered by foul trouble.

DeBusschere, who led first-half rebounders with 10, pulled a muscle in his right hip in the second quarter. Although he started the third quarter, he had to leave early in the period.

Hairston outscored the whole New York team by himself with 12 points in the quarter.

In the final minute, successive buckets by Jerry West, Gail Goodrich and Chamberlain capped the Lakers' revenge of a defeat by the hot-shooting unopener.

Goodrich led all scorers with 31 points, including 22 in the first half. Chamberlain, who scored only 12 points in the first game, had 23 points and 24 rebounds this

10 Speed Bikes

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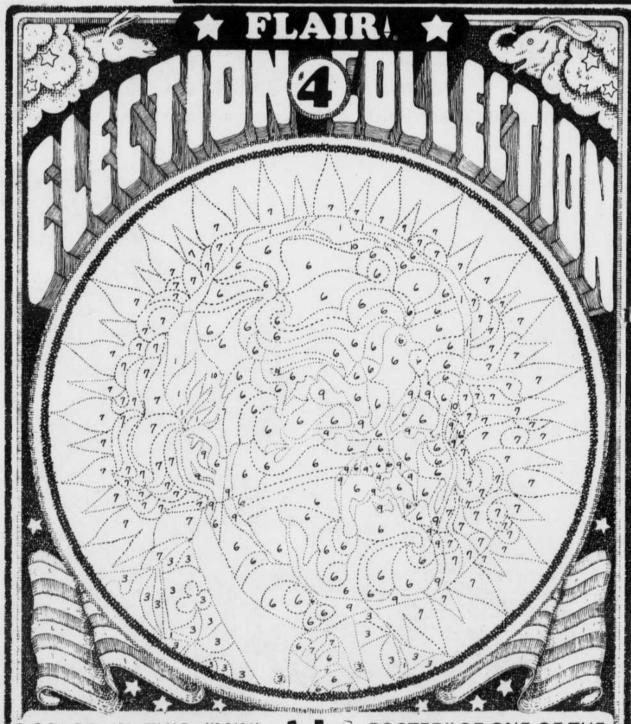
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3. Congratulations! You have created a genuine full color portrait of someone you know and love. Maybe. If he or she is not your favorite presidential candidate, have patience. You'll see your tavorite soon in the Flair Election Collection! (Don't forget to ask about Flair's running mate, the Flair Hot Liner.)

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Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID Sports Editor

For the first time this spring, K-State fans will be able to see the Wildcat track men in action. It'll be in a dual with Missouri Saturday, which will be preparation for the Big Eight Outdoor.

There's nothing more fun to watch than a fast 100yard dash (the way those guys run, it should be called the 100-yard "streak", or nip and tuck mile relay. But the most interesting part of the meet are the tracksters before and after their event.

Fans have to realize that track is the greatest sport for an exhibitionist. Bill Cosby says it's the only sport where you can "parade around in front of all the girls with only a few clothes on and get away with it."

You see the sprinters and distance men run along outside the track just warming up and watching the fans to see who's there and who's watching. They stretch out for about 10 or 15 hours, going through a certain routine that has won races.

At the starting line, they prance up and down their lane, adjusting their pants, socks, shoes, shoestrings, hair, shirt . . . you name it, they adjust it.

They position themselves, shake each one of their legs dramatically place their fingers just right, and then they take a false start! All the practiced procedings wasted. All must be repeated before he can try again.

If the runner has a bad race, the baton, if he has one, usually pays for it. Batons get hurled into the track with disgust, or across the track into a concrete

wall. Lose more batons that way!

If the man happens to win, breaking the tape is a soap opera affair, with the runner thrusting his chest out and continuing around the track, arms lifted upwards. It works, everybody present can see him, except the person trying to get him for a first place medal.

Weight men show their strength before the meet. They do 1,999 push-ups, throw the javelin straight up 200 feet or heave the discus 190 feet without any spin. This "physches out" the opponent. The thing is, the opponent, although terrified, wins because he's not as tired.

Long jumpers are usually sprinters that were converted into jumpers. They run down the runway a million times to get their step. Then, in case you hadn't guessed, they scratch.

This event, the long jump, was my best event. We always called it the "broad jamp." My best was eight. I was a double entry, as I was tops in the "standing broad grin."

With all their quirks and rituals, tracksters are some of the most interesting performers to watch. Form, speed, strength and endurance at its best. That's what the fans will get to see Saturday.

Cat baseball team slips past Huskers

The Wildcat baseball single. The game went into an team broke .500 again Saturday when they took a double-header against the Nebraska Cornhuskers by scores of 3-1 and 2-1 at four as he moved his record to 4-0. Frank Myers field.

The Cats scored one run each in the second, third and fifth innings of the first game to end their scoring. Cat pitcher Bob Lesslie struck out 13 and walked only three, giving up no earned runs.

Charlie Clark singled in the second inning and scored on Mike Austerman's double. In the third, Joe Steiner tightroped the bases on an error which got him to first base, a sacrifice that got him to second, a walk that pushed him to third, then a muffed throw to the catcher that allowed him to score.

BIG KEN Lehrmann added the third run with a homerun in the fifth inning. It was his only hit in the first game, and he went 1-3 the second game, leading off the eighth inning with a triple.

Nebraska had tied the score in the sixth inning when Steve Achepohl scored on Tim Novak's

extra inning, but that was all that was needed as the throw to third was wild and Lehrmann hustled in to break the tie.

Cat hurler Stu Lindell struck out The Wildcats are now 8-8 in the Big Eight and 16-16 for the season. The third game of the series, scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. was rained out.

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Relay team sets record

K-State's distance medley relay team shattered the world record in that event Saturday at the Drake Relays, as Jerome Howe ran a 3:59.1 anchor mile to overcome a 30 yard defecit to win.

The team of Clardy Vinson, Mike Lee, Rich Hitchcock, and Howe finished in a time of 9:31.8 to erase the former record of 9:33.0 by Kansas University in 1969.

In winning the event and breaking the world record, the Cats avenged last week's defeat at the KU Relays, when Howe lost a 20 yard lead to Michigan State's Ken Popejoy and finished second.

SATURDAY IT WAS the complete opposite of the KU race. Howe got the baton from Hitchcock, and was 30 yards from the leader, Rick Gross of Southern Illinois, and battling with Popejoy for second place. Howe took the lead on the backstretch of the last lap and finished about 15 yards ahead of Gross to win.

The other splits for the team were Vinson, 1:49.5; Lee, 47.8; and Hitchcock, 2:55.6.

Other Wildcat finishes in the Relays were Tom Brosius in the shotput, with a toss of 56'8" to take fifth. Done Marrs was fourth in the pole vault, with a jump of 16'0". John Oorman was fourth in the university mile with a time of 4:07, and the 440 yeard relay team of Jim Heggie, Fred Merrill, Dan Fields and Dean Williams finished fifth with a time of 40.8 seconds.

POSITIONS ARE NOW OPEN FOR SGA - FUNDED PROGRAM POSITIONS

2 Coordinators for Drug Education — Resource

2 Assistant Coordinators for UFM (must qualify for work-study)

2 Student Assistant Coordinators for UFM

1 Coordinator for FONE Crisis Center

1 Director for Consumer Relations Board

Applications are available in the SGA Office in the Union.

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Applications are due by 12:00 noon, Tuesday, May

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Review

President James A. McCain presents awards at the ROTC review Saturday.

Drill team selected

The K-State Pridette drill team, which performs during halftimes at football and basketball games, has chosen its new members for next year's athletic season.

The 40 members chosen include Marilyn Burns, Pamela Pearson, Debi Hickman, Gene Dailey, Stephanie Linvingood, Cathy Webb, Darch Buehler, Nancy Vint, Christy Bruce, Diana Vulgamore, Donna Ladwig, Cindy Siebert, Karen Johnson, Barb Miles, Carolyn Kincaid, Mary Eikermann, Becky Clevenger, Vickie O'Neal, Nancy Wilson, Cathy Snow.

Leah Rieschick, Sue Baird, Margery Laughlin, Doris Wright, Linda Peyton, Gail Yenzer, Patty Fletcher, Cynthia Tanner, Cinda Michelson, Debbie Carthy, Becky Anderson, Thena Bell, Dena Keas, Marcie Voboril and Cydney Grobe.

The four alternatives are Dodie Lukert, Susie Harvey, Jan Townsend and Sandie Singer.



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Financial experts aid Army families

By FRANCINE STUCKEY Staff Writer

A family crisis or poor money management can get a family into debt. A family financial counselor may help remove the family from debt.

The Department of Family Economics has a family financial counseling program for Ft. Riley families. The program began last fall when a captain in Army community services saw a need for counseling soldiers who apply for loans.

THOUGH THE Army has a few counselors to evaluate qualifications for loans the captain wanted to import professional financial advisers to help military personel with monetary decisions.

Russell Price, graduate in family economics, has participated in the program two semesters.

"The biggest problem is they don't know where their money goes," Price explained.

"WE HELP soldiers and their families realize where their money goes," he said. "From talking with them, we help them see their family goals."

He said they first analyze where the subjects money was spent during the last few months. Then they try to help the family plan personal goals. The counselors advise them on a record keeping method to decide where their money is going.

"On several cases, we've helped them set up record keeping methods. At least they wrote down their debts. They talked with their creditors and got a better understanding between the creditor and the soldier," Price explanied. "We've helped open communication lines." Price said almost every case has developed because the finance center which pays soldiers salaries scrambles their pay records.

FOR EXAMPLE, a soldier may be overpaid for six months to a year. The soldier then owes the government this extra money which may amount to \$1200.

The government may prorate his paycheck taking out a little each month until the debt is paid, but in many cases Price explained the whole check was witheld. The cases may involve families who haven't been receiving any money, except the wife's allotment, for three or four months.

One family owed \$1100. The soldier came for financial counseling in March. He hadn't received any pay since November. The family of eight was living on his wife's \$200 allotment. They hadn't paid any debts since November and were thinking of filing for bankruptcy.

THE FINANCIAL counselors helped the soldier set up a spending plan with a \$200 monthly income. They contacted his creditors and explained the problem. The creditors refinanced his loans so he no longer was delinquent. His first payment is scheduled in June when he receives his full paychecks.

"When he realized what he could spend, it relieved his pressures," Price said.

The five students who are counseling this semester meet various problems. Sometimes they help by referring military families to other services such as welfare and food stamp plans.

"Because we're aware of other services, we can refer them to other agencies," Price said.

"We try to help the guy find his problem and the solution," he said. "The rest is up to him."

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K-State Today

Intersession registration

Registration for Spring Intersession begins today in the main concourse of the Union. Course fees are due at the same time.

Forty-two classes are being offered. Brochures about the courses are available at the Union information desk and in the Division of Continuing Education, Umberger 301. Intersession will run from May 15 to June 2.



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6. Skip

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41. Adherent

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53. Employer,

51. Long

52. Epic

47. Anger

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35. Japanese

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38. Subdues

42. Swinging

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45. Sleeveless

garment

43. English

44. Spar

46. Two

48. Fish

eggs

39. Correct

panion

36. Con's

28. U.S.

11. Club

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PORTABLE TV, 21 inch, good condition, for \$20.00. Bicycle, good condition for \$11.00. Call 539-1219 after 4:00 p.m. (138-140)

CHEVY RALLEY wheels — will fit Camaro, Firebird, Chevelle, GTO, etc. Two 15"x8" — \$30.00; four 14"x6" — \$40.00. Call 776-5097. (139-141)

8x38 NASHUA mobile home, close to campus, air-conditioned, furnished. Own your own home for \$1,250.00. Call 537-2367 or 539-7907. (139-143)

GETTING MARRIED? 8'x48' mobile home with new refrigerator, water heater, furnace, air-conditioner and paint, skirted and storage shed. Available in August for \$1,600.00. 97 Blue Valley Tr. Ct. Call 776-5097. (139-141)

SKYLINE 12x52, deluxe interior, all furnishings, air-conditioned, G.E. washerdryer, skirted, on corner lot 75, Blue Valley, 776-8774. (137-141)

10x47, 1967 mobile home, furnished, air-conditioned, skirted, 306 N. Campus Courts or 539-6402. (137-141)

1960 WILLYS Jeep, new engine, transmission. Needs clutch. For sale or will trade for good dirt bike or Harley trike. Call 539-4426. (137-

1972 OPEL GT, Fireglow, 4-speed, very low mileage. Call 1-316-342-0926. (137-141)

NEW 1972 Sears 27" 5-speed bike. Eureka 2-man draw-tight poplin tent, excellent condition. Call Don, 532-3724. (137-141)

12x60 MOBILE home, married couples only, central air, washer, dryer, skirting, extra cabinets, closets, and more. Call 776-6776. If no answer, call 776-4274. (137-141)

1963 FORD Galaxie, V-8, power steering, air. Phone 539-1630, after 5:00 p.m. (140-144)

STEREO — PANASONIC AM-FM tuner with automatic tuning and 2 speakers, practically new. Call Kevin, 539-5456. (140-142)

P57 CHEVROLET 4-door V-8, runs good, reliable. \$340.00 or best offer. 539-5758, afternoons 1:00-5:00, evening after 9:30.

SPACIOUS 10x56 mobile home. Has expando living room (19x12), three bedroom, skirted, on nice shaded lot. \$2,900.00. 537-1248. (140-142)

1963 CORVAIR convertible in good condition. Silvertone guitar and amplifier. Make offer, must sell. 776-7440 or 776-8037. (140-

NEW HONDA SL-175 motosport, for streetdirt, 2 months old, 500 miles, 5-speed, trials tires, red. Call 539-8062. (140-142)

1967 CHEVELLE, SS, purple with black vinyl top. 4-speed. Phone 537-1721 or see at 1311 North 9th, after 5:00 p.m. Also, 1966 Cor-vette, needing slight work on engine. (140-

1969 350 Honda, fantastic shape. \$585.00 or best offer. 1430 Cambridge, Apt. 24, 537 0566. (140-142)

MITH-CORONA electric portable typewriter. Automatic return. Excellent condition. Just like new. New ribbon. Phone 539-2640. (140-142) SMITH CORONA

GOLF CLUBS, Wilson Woods 1, 3, 4, George Archer aluminum shaft, 1970, very good condition. Irons 4 thru Pitching Wedge plus Sand Wedge — fair condition. Total price, \$100.00. Call 537-1231. (140-142)

SUB-LEASE

WILDCAT IV apartment for summer, across from Fieldhouse. Call Karen 343, Diana 246, or Mary 348. 539-3511. (136-140)

REDUCED SUMMER rates. Wildcat I apartment for 2-3. Good location across from Marlatt Hall, only \$113.50 month, furnished. Call Hot Dog 330, or Chuck 320, Marlatt (134.140) Marlatt. (136-140)

REDUCED RATES for furnished, air-conditioned apartment, top floor with two balconies. Wildcat III. Call 532-3077 or 532-

DESPERATE! MUST sub-lease our 2 bedroom Wildcat apartment. Will consider any offer. Sorry, no phone. 350 N. 16th, No. 10. (136-140)

HELP

Wildcat 9, 2 bedroom 2nd floor apartment, air conditioned, balcony, 1 block from campus on Anderson Ave. Just been screwed by subleaser and will consider any reasonable offer. Call Bruce 236, Mike 209, Duane 247, 539-5301

PLEH

WILDCAT V for 2-3, top floor, furnished, air-conditioned. Now reduced to only \$110.00 per month! Close to campus too. 539-3511. Mary Rm. 247, or Sally Rm. 246 Boyd. (138-

FOR SUMMER, apartment for 4 or 5, reduced rates, main floor of a house, furnished, air-conditioned, 1½ blocks from campus. Call 532-3677 or 532-3682. (140-144)

REDUCED REDUCED rates!! Wildcat V, 1 blocks from campus, air-conditioned. Call Jim or Brad, 539-0319. (140-144)

HELP! SUMMER apartment for 2-3, furnished including kitchen utensils, stereo, typewriter, bookcase, etc. Reduced rates. Wildcat IV by Fieldhouse. 532-3246, 532-3280.

CHEAP! ONE bedroom summer apartment, furnished, air-conditioned. Party — but quiet when you need it! 2603 Anderson, 539-1022. (137-141)

REDUCED RATES for summer! Furnished, air-conditioned, two bedroom apartment. Bills paid. One block from campus. Call 537-7006. (137-141)

TIRED OF sterile thin-walled apartments? Let friendly walls surround you this summer in your own house close to campus. Dirt cheap. 532-3417. (137-141)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, airconditioned, 2 blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$150.00 per month, utilities paid. Available June 3. 537-0229. (137-141)

FANTASTIC APARTMENT for three for summer rent — \$110.00 monthly. Wildcat across street from Mariatt. Call 539-2281, Sue 22 or Kay 25, after 6:00 p.m. (137-141)

DESPERATELY REDUCED rent on Wildcat 6, furnished, air-conditioned, across from Ahearn. Will consider any offer. Call Dale, Rm. 124, 539-4641. (138-142)

SUMMER APARTMENT for four, air-conditioned, two blocks from campus. \$125.00 per month. Spacious, two bedroom, furnished. Call 537-0368. (138-140)

ENJOY THIS summer in cool Wildcat III, 11/2 blocks from campus, lowest rates. Call Tom, 539-4175; Steve or Bill, 532-3506. (138-

REDUCED 2 bedroom house, furnished, air-conditioned, 1½ blocks from campus. \$140.00 plus utilities. Call 537-0126 after 5:00 p.m. (138-140)

SUMMER — LARGE, furnished, 2 bedroom, air conditioned apartment, near campus. Call Wayne or Jay at Moore Hall B-29 or 776-8610. (138-140)

REWARD — \$20.00 to anyone providing us with summer sub-leasers. Reduced rates, Wildcat across from Marlatt. Contact Lyonell 532-3634 or Bradd 537-0874. (138-140)

FURNISHED, AIR+CONDITIONED Wildcat Jr. apartment with extras for summer lease. Also need one roommate for fall semester. 539-5945. (139-143)

WILDCAT V apartment, air-conditioned, reduced summer rates. Call 532-3564 or Haymaker 609. Ask for Doug. (139-143)

FOR SUMMER rent, Wildcat Jr. apartment across from Fieldhouse, air-conditioned, reduced rates. Call 537-0465. (139-142)

HELP! OUR sub-leasers copped out!! Wildcat One (across from Marlatt), Reduced summer rent! A bargain any day! Call Chris, 532-3265, or Peg, 532-3262. (139-

REDUCED RATES. Wildcat IX for summer air-conditioned with 2 bedrooms. Call Gary 544 or Dan 541 at 539-5301, or Jeff 539-5226. (139-141)

LEAWOOD APARTMENT for two this summer, across from Farmhouse, air conditioned, reasonable rent. Call Francis

539-5333, Ext. 26, after 7:00 p.m. (139-141) REDUCED RATES for summer! Wildcat IV apartment, across from Fieldhouse, top floor, new carpeting. Call 537-0659. (138-142)

FOR RENT

RENTALS - TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric; adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (1221f)

FURNISHED, AIR-CONDITIONED apartments with lower rates for summer. 539-5051 or 539-5524. (134tf)

10x53 MOBILE home for married couple. Partially furnished including washer, close to campus and shopping center. Available anytime after May 21. Phone 776-7760 for details. (137-141)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT NORTH OF WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER

AIR CONDITIONED mobile home for summer. See at Blue Valley Trailer Court, Lot No. 51, or call 776-4376. Married couples only. (138-142)

KSU FACULTY only — unfurnished, 2 bedroom apartment, stove refrigerator, disposal, carpeted, no pets. Available May 1st. \$115.00. 539-8642. (139-143)

THIS SUMMER: 10x50 mobile home, completely furnished. Married couples only. Call 776-5814, Lot 20, Blue Valley Tr. Ct. (140-144)

NOTICES

SLEEPING BAGS, tents, and camping gear of all kinds. Reasonable prices at Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (126tf) OVERSEAS JOBS

FOR STUDENTS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime,

sightseeing. Free information -Write, JOBS OVERSEAS

Dept. E2, Box 15071 San Diego, CA. 92115

OMNI — WHAT'S an omni? Omni is a spacemaker system; a quality wall system. At Natural House, 214 Poyntz. (140-142)

CHOCOLATE GEORGE: your local supplier of incense, candles, posters, and surgical tools. (140)

SIAMESE KITTENS, 9 weeks. One bluepoint male, 3 other sealpoints. For sale at Lot 73, Fairmont Trailer Court, K-18 east. (139-141)

ATTENTION

OVER 5,000 bell bottoms, dress and denim with brass button front. Spring jackets, knit shirts in all sizes. At reasonable prices. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (126tf)

THE NIGHT AND THE FOG

A Classic Film Documentary on WW II Nazi Concentration Camps

Tuesday, May 2 2:30 & 8:30 p.m.

UNION LITTLE THEATRE

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NEWS & VIEWS

FREE

956

SERVICES

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY our specialty. Wildcat Studio, 710 S. Manhattan Ave. 537-2030. (136-143)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. For fast, dependable service call 778-5257. (140-144)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER, FALL. One girl for fall, two for summer. All facilities, air-conditioned. Call Sue, 537-7718, after 5:00 p.m. (136-140)

STICKIN' AROUND this summer? Like to stay in a new, air conditioned Wildcat IX apartment? Call Mark, 543 Marlatt Hall, 539-5301. (138-142)

NEED ONE or two roommates for summer, close to campus, air-conditioned, re reasonable. Call Ken, 537-2803. (138-140)

FOR SUMMER. Open-minded female, Wildcat VII, close to campus and Aggieville. No deposit on phone or utilities. \$35.00 per month. Call Sherry or Kathy in 431, 539-4611. (139-141)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, large campus and Aggieville, \$50.00. Call 539-4048. (139-141)

NEED THIRD female roommate for fall, modern apartment, close to campus. Call Mary or Marilyn, Rm. 344, 539-5311. (139-

ONE OR two females to share Wildcat apartment for summer. Call Linda, 703 Moore Hall, 539-8211, or leave a message.

FEMALE FOR summer. Cozy, 2 bedroom apartment, well located. \$40.00 month. Come see it — you'll like it. Call Pam, 539-5366. (140-142)

ROOMMATE, MALE, needed for fall. Call Dave, 539-1376, after 6:00 p.m. (140-142)

HELP WANTED

MALE AND female physical education majors for new business to be opened in May in Manhattan in your field. Prefer ones with year or more to go in school, but not necessary. Interviews daily 8-9 p.m. only. 1720 Ranser Rd. 539-6068. (136-140)

POSITIONS ARE now open for SGA-funded program positions: 2 coordinators for Drug Resource-Education Center, 2 assistant coordinators for UFM, 2 student assistant coordinators for UFM, 1 coordinator for FONE, 1 executive secretary for Consumer Relations Board. Applications are available in SGA office and are due by 12:00 noon, Tuesday, May 2. (138-140)

LOST

A BLACK and white female cat about 10 months old with a yellow belled collar. If found, call 539-1612. (139-141)

MEN'S GOLD ring with brown carved stone in Union Rec. area or vicinity. Great sen-timental value. Reward. Call John Cook, 539-7416. (138-140)

GOLD WATCH and watchband in vicinity of Waters Hall. Important to owner. Reward. Call immediately, 539-2301, ask for Pat.

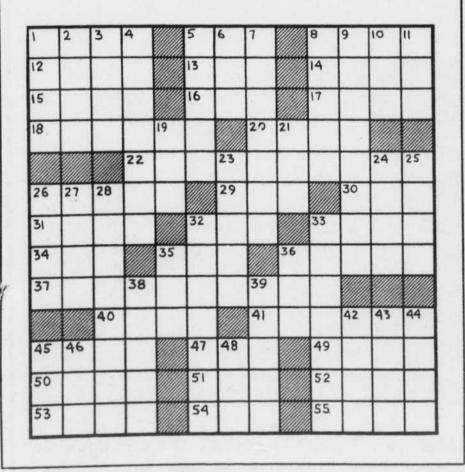
PERSONAL

WOULD APPRECIATE return of sculpture "Peace With Justice" to International Center, 1427 Anderson Ave. No questions asked. Chet Peters. (136-140)

HAPPY 23rd, Big Owl. Went out on a limb, didn't you, wise guy! Mama Frog took advantage of Leap Year. Almost yours.

R.C. — D.D. and I are practicing our summer time rain dance! Love, Jake. (140)

DAVE ARCHER: Who knows what blanket lurks in the hands of the sweet young things? (140)



Presidential hopefuls vie for votes

Top Presidential contenders in Tuesday's Gnio Democratic primary played to their political strengths Sunday, with Sen. George McGovern warning the Vietnam war has "infected every aspect of American life" and Sen. Hubert Humphrey visiting four black churches and marching in a Jewish parade.

The Ohio contest has Tuesday's spotlight with secondary attention on the Indiana balloting in which Humphrey and Alabam Gov. George Wallace are the top contenders for 76 convention delegates.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, who retired last week from active primary campaigning, is on the ballot in both states.

PRIMARIES ALSO are being held Tuesday in Alabama and the District of Columbia. Anti-Wallace forces hope to take control of the Alabama delegation from the governor. Local groups are contesting the D.C. race.

Additional presidential primaries are scheduled later in the week in Tennessee and North Carolina.

Humphrey, the only major contender competing actively in both Ohio and Indiana primaries, also spoke to a rally in Indianapolis after urging President Richard Nixon to press for cultural exchange programs between Soviet and American Jews when he visits Russia next month.

McGovern, seeking an Ohio upset over Humphrey that would give his presidential drive a major boost, returned to his effort to woo blue collar support, visiting Youngstown, Akron and Canton after his antiwar speech at a Methodist church on the outskirts of Columbus.

THE SOUTH Dakota senator also received another boost from the Kennedy family when it was learned that Ethel Kennedy, widow of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, plans a fund-raising picnic for him at her McLean, Va., home.

Sources in Washington said a report in the Cleveland Plain Dealer that Mrs. Kennedy would publicly endorse McGovern, possibly before Tuesday's balloting, was incorrect, but added she has indicated to friends she favors him.

Sources close to McGovern said the senator expects the eventual support of both Ms. Kennedy and Sen. Edward Kennedy. Kennedy's press secretary, Richard Kennedy is going to be neutral until the party has chosen its nominee.

Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, who also is competing for the 153 Ohio delegates, spent most of Sunday in Washington before addressing a rally in Youngstown, Ohio.

OF THE 153 delegates, 38 will be chosen at-large and the remainder in the state's 23 congressional districts. There is no presidential preference vote as such.

In another development in Ohio, Muskie was accused of being "a quitter" by State Democratic Chairman William Lavelle, who is on the ballot Tuesday as a delegate for the Maine senator. If he wins, Lavelle said, he won't vote for Muskie.

Elsewhere, a variety of states had county, district and state conventions over the weekend to pick Democratic and Republican delegates.

More than 75 per cent of the delegates picked at Kentucky Democratic county conventions were uncommitted, with most of them set to follow the lead of Gov. Wendell Ford, who still backs Muskie. McGovern got the rest, and his backers predicted he would win at least eight of the state's 47 convention delegates, 35 of whom will be chosen at congressional district caucuses June 2 and 12 at the state convention June 3.

McGovern apparently was making significant inroads in Jackson's home state of Washington as Democarats held conventions in the state's 39 counties during the weekend.

Jackson appeared Sunday assured of carrying the bulk of Washington's 52 national convention delegates, all but eight of whom will be elected at congressional district caucuses May 20.

However, McGovern appeared on the verge of taking at least one congressional district, with six national delegates, and had a chance at two more districts. Taking all three could mean up to 16 delegates for McGovern.



Endowment funds fill financial gaps

By FRANCINE STUCKEY Staff Writer

Money for scholarships and loans, for research, for library books, for artworks, for filling in the gaps in the University. Where do these funds come from?

The K-State Endowment Association.

The endowment association is a chartered corporation. Technically it isn't a part of the University, but its purpose is to help the school.

"OUR MAIN purpose is to provide financial help to the University in areas where public funds are inadequate or not available at all," Kenneth Heywood, director of the endowment association, said. "We are a legal entity set up for this specific purpose."

As a separate corporation, the endowment association can guarantee the donor they'll do exactly what he wants with his donation.

Although they work closely together and are both located in Hollis House, the alumni and

negotiations with new instructions.

military and intelligence officers.

22-29 visit to the Soviet Union.

Washington consultations last Wednesday.

acceptable to both sides."

endowment associations are separate. Not all donors to the endowment association are alumni, some are friends of the University.

IN FACT, THE largest gift received by the association was from someone who hadn't attended K-State.

"We get contributions from all over the country," Heywood said. "People may give money through their wills."

Corporations may give money for scholarships and research. Clubs and student groups may give money for scholarships.

There are several ways the association contacts contributors.

The association has mailings three times a year to all alumni suggesting they support the development fund.

Personal contact is another way of encouraging contributions. Campaigns by counties encourage every alumnus in the county to contribute.

"WE TRY TO SAY a lot of little gifts count up. We don't ask them to give more than they can afford," Heywood said.

U.S., Soviet Union

may reach accord

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House said Monday that President

Richard Nixon has had recent secret exchanges with Soviet Communist

party chief Leonid Brezhnev which Nixon believes have substantially

Nixon has ordered Ambassador Gerard Smith, top U.S. negotiator at

The President was reported confident that the Soviet envoy to the -

SALT parley, Vladimir Semenov, also will receive from his government

new instructions which "can lead to an agreement which is mutually

Presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler announced this following

Smith headed back to Helsinki Monday night, having arrived for

Ziegler did not go into any details of the prospective U.S.-Soviet accord

or say whether it would be reached before, during or after Nixon's May

a one-hour Nixon session with Smith and top administration diplomatic,

the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation talks, to return to the Helsinki

increased the possibility of a U.S.-Soviet missile-curb agreement.

There are 100 trustees of the (Continued on Page 2.)

Kansas State Ollegian

Vol. 78

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No 141

Krishna: spiritual realization

By BERTRAM DeSOUZA Collegian Reporter

Accompanied by the hollow sounds echoing from the "Tabla," an Indian drum, and the ringing of bells, chants of "Hare Krishna, Hare Krishna, Krishna, Krishna . . . " filled the campus air with transcendental vebrations.

No, it wasn't George Harrison giving a surprise performance of "My Sweet Lord," but a group of Krishna devotees trying to impart their knowledge of "spiritual realization" to the K-State students Monday.

The group of five devotees from the Sri Sri Radha Krishna temple in Denver, has been traveling through the United States "glorifying the Lord's name."

THE LORD TO whom the devotees refer is Krishna, a god of one of the Indian religions, which dates back 5,000 years.

The Hare Krishna movement began in the Western Hemisphere seven years ago. Since then more than 70 centers have been established around the world including centers in the U.S., Canada, Japan, India and Africa.

"There are more than 100,000 followers in the world and more than 100 temples," Joe, one of the traveling devotees, noted.

"We are trying to study the process of spiritual realization by practicing devotion and service to Krishna," Joe explained.

THE DEVOTEES of Krishna can be identified by their long orange sarongs, beads around their necks and their shaved heads. A "clump" of hair is kept on the crowns of their heads in response to religious teaching.

"The shaving of our heads is a token of surrender to the spiritual master. To make any progress on the spiritual path one has to surrender to the spiritual master," Joe said.

There are four regulative principles devotees follow:

 No intoxicants, which includes caffein, tea, cigarettes, marijuana, and alcohol.

— They must chant the Mahamantra (the Hare Krishna verse) at least 16 rounds a day — a round being considered 108 beads — which takes them about three hours a day.

They cannot indulge in illicit sex, which includes pre-marital or extra-marital sex.

— They can eat only "Prasadam," which is food offered to Krishna as spiritual food and can include fruit, flour, water, grains and vegetables.

JOE EXPLAINED these principles are followed strictly by the devotees. He said the devotees living in the temple in Denver number about 25, half of them men.

While in the temple, the sexes mix freely but are not allowed to indulge in sexual activities.

There also are married couples who are members of the Krishna movement, but they live outside the temple.

When the devotees have "shown sincerity to the knowledge of Krishna" they are given spiritual names by the spiritual master.

ANOTHER MEMBER of the group now has adopted his spiritual name, Pranaballavh.

"There is only one god — some call him Allah, Buddha, Jehovah and some call him Krishna," Pranaballavh said. He added the devotees of Krishna believe Jesus Christ is the Son of God, but also believe the Krishna religion is the eternal religion.

"We are trying to ask people to read our literature and understand our philosophy of life," he said and added the devotees of Krishna were not trying to change people.

The Bhagavad Gita is the holy book of Krishna followers, together with other religious writings.

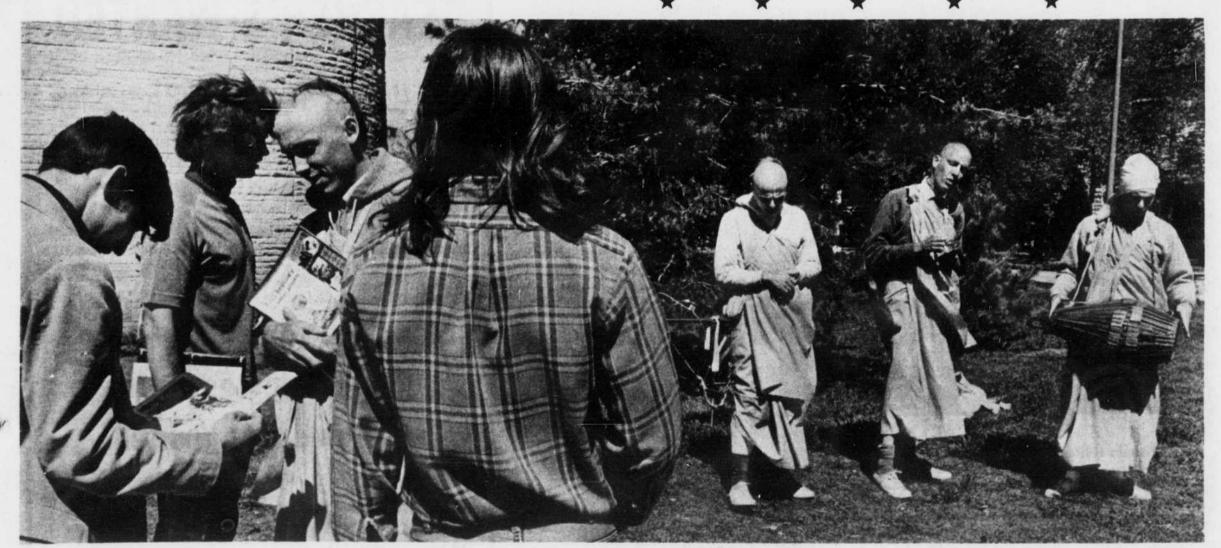
Pranaballavh, Joe and the other members of the touring group don't have a constant means of financial support and depend on donations from people they talk to.

JOE SAID most of the Krishna followers in the U.S. are young people 30 years old and younger.

"Hare" is the word that addresses God's pleasure potency of energy, and "Krishna" is the name of God, which means all-attractive. Pranaballavh was quick to stress there is no English translation or equivalent to the words.

As one of the leaflets of the Krishna devotees says: "In order to fully understand the transcendental nature and qualities of the Absolute Truth, one must surrender himself to the bonafide Spiritual Master. Neither mental speculation nor empiric reasoning is sufficient."

"Hare Krishna!"



Staff photo by Sam Green

Snafu-

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What does Kansas law say regarding common law marriages? How long must a man and woman live together to be considered husband and wife? Or are there enforceable laws to restrict unmarried men and women from living together?

J.D.A.

Common law marriages are considered valid by law. A man and woman living together must agree between themselves that they are married. However, there is no specific period for this to take effect. When two people live and act as married people and agree they are married — then they are married in the eyes of the law. Kansas has no statute forbidding cohabitation, but there is an adultery statute preventing intercourse between a man and woman if either is married or if either has knowledge that the other is married. There are no Kansas criminal statutes prohibiting cohabitation of unmarried people. This information came from Dick Seaton, University attorney.

Dear Snafu Editor:

There is a picture in the carpeted dining area of the Union that puzzles me. It is the one between the marijuana plant and the blonde girl. Could you please explain what this photograph is? My roommate and I both think we know what it is, but we disagree.

G.S.

This is a closeup photograph of a hollow in a tree trunk. Several branches and leaves appear in the photo as well.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have taken a civil service exam and just received my scores. I would like to find some information concerning full-time civil service jobs. Where in Manhattan and Ft. Riley can I get this information?

G.T

If you call this toll-free number, 1-800-362-2693, you can get all the information available on civil service jobs throughout the United States.

Dear Snafu Editor:

How much does the disc-jockey get paid for the International Music program every Sunday at 1 p.m. on KSDB?

A.V

Student disc-jockeys working on KSDB work for class credit and don't get paid, muttered a student disc-jockey who answered Snafu's question, saying "Who, us get paid?"

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to know if there is any place in Manhattan where I can rent a dune buggy. I am from Phoenix and when I want to rent a dune buggy, I can easily find a place in the phone book there. But in Manhattan when I want to rent a dune buggy I have to write Snafu. I couldn't find a place. Can Snafu?

R.S.

Snafu called around town and found no one who rented dune buggys or even knew of a place to rent them. Snafu seriously doubts that a town as small as Manhattan has such a rental service. If there is one they certainly don't advertise this service. If any of Snafu's readers knows of a place to rent dune buggys near Manhattan or in Kansas please write.

Dear Snafu Editor:

When I waited in line for half an hour in Kedzie Hall just to get my Royal Purple, I was shocked to say the least at what I was handed after showing my ID card. I honestly can say my high school yearbook was a great deal larger than this year's red, white and blue Royal Purple. Last year's RP was at least a decent size. Whey the big cut in the size of our yearbook? My fiance goes to Tulane and I am not anxious to compare yearbooks when we get together this summer. I liked what there was, but there just wasn't enough. Why?

0.T.P.

R.H.

The drastic cut in the number of pages followed a drastic cut in the budget the staff had to work with. Last year the RP received a line item from each student of \$2 per semester. This amounted to a total of nearly \$50,000. This year, the line item was dropped and Student Senate allocated only \$16,000 to the Royal Purple. These allocations are not the total budget for the RP, but a drop from nearly \$50,000 to \$16,000 is bound to affect the size of the publication.

readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

Here are some facts about home economics accreditation. The American Home Economics Association has been approved to begin accrediting home economics programs across the nation. Guidelines still are being clarified. This spring only three of more than 450 institutions were visited by AHEA accreditation teams. Our membership dues for the accreditation organization have been paid and our college will apply for accreditation at the proper time.

Association manages funds

(Continued from Page 1.)

endowment association all over the United States. The trustees suggest potential donors.

"We don't involve ourselves in raising funds for athletics," Heywood said. "We handle their contributions for them after they're raised, though."

There are several activities the endowment association supports. The development fund is one of the activities.

"Technically, donors contribute to the development fund instead of the endowment association," Heywood said. "We distribute the funds to the various activities."

"If someone sends in money, he has a right to say where it goes. Donors can designate where money is to be used," he added.

SOME DONORS don't designate what gifts are to be used for. They are used where funds are most needed.

The most-frequent use of funds is to provide financial help for students through scholarships and loans. The endowment association has nothing to say about who receives the money. The general scholarship committee and the student loan committee determine who receives the money.

Money is used for research, also. For example, there is a fund for research on horses.

Funds may be used for library books, for artworks and for special equipment for Lafene Student Health Center.

"There are things the University needs to do that can't be done with public funds," Heywood said. "There is competition for the public dollar."

THE K-STATE Union needed air-conditioning. The endowment association bought air-conditioning for the Union and rented it to them. When they paid it off, the association sold it to them for \$1, Heywood said.

"We built the faculty housing apartments. The income from them provides money for scholarships," Heywood said.

Soldier sentenced

A Ft. Riley soldier was sentenced Monday to not less than one and not more than 20 years on charges of delivering a drug.

Mark Murray, a 21-year Detroit, Mich. native was sentenced in Riley County District Court by Judge Ronald Innes under the indeterminate sentence law. He was placed in the custody of the state penal director.

Murray was taken into custody Feb. 23, following a party during which an animal tranquilizer was placed in a root beer and wine drink. Nine K-State students were hospitalized following the party at a local apartment.

The soldier will be taken to the State Diagnostic and Reception Center in Topeka for evaluation and a report.

Ag secretary to speak here

Earl Butz, secretary of agriculture, will speak as a Landon Lecturer Thursday. He will speak at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium.

Butz was a controversial appointee as secretary of agriculture.

Prior to becoming secretary of agriculture, he was on the faculty of Purdue University.

"We're also providing a service to the University by providing housing for new faculty. This has been a help in getting faculty. To be eligible to live there you have to be new to the staff and new to Manhattan. You can only live there two years."

The Ramada Inn was another project. There was a need for a place to lodge University guests. The endowment association bought the land and leased it to the Ramada Inn for 33 years. It pays annual rental and at the end of 33 years the association gets the Ramada Inn, Heywood said.

The endowment association doesn't buy property unless it's used for some purpose for the University. It bought pasture land for the animal husbandry department and leased it to them.

NOT EVERY gift is in the form of money and not every gift is spent. A common practice is for large gifts to be invested. We only give away what it earns. The interest is used to create a living memorial," Heywood noted.

Some people give the endowment association property.

"They give us farms," Heywood explained. People get attached to farms and don't want a "stranger" on Grandpa's farm so they give it to K-State. People who give farms may retain the income from them while they're living. When they die, it goes to the endowment association.

The association owns land across the nation, but holdings in other states aren't vast.

Some people may give material gifts or gifts in kind. For example, cattlemen may give steers for research.

GIFTS TO THE University are tax deductible. One of the en-

dowment association's tasks is to make sure the gifts are legal.

The endowment association is a tax exempt corporation. In some cases, the association pays taxes—voluntarily, Heywood said, especially if it's real estate producing income. This is mainly to promote good public relations.

The endowment association is growing in its efforts to fill in financial gaps. In the last three years it has topped \$1 million a year from all gifts that comethrough the endowment association.

The
Economics of the
Cold War
By Robert Smits

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PROSPECTIVE

TEACHER'S WANTED

The United Teaching Profession

(National Education Association, Kansas NEA and Student NEA)

There will be representatives in the KSU Student Union Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Stop by if you plan to enter the teaching profession. You owe it to Yourself.

TOM HAWK — MANHATTAN TEACHERS TOM FLANNIGAN — CLAY CENTER DAVE JOHNSON —

Boldface-

SAIGON — More than 350,000 refugees are on the roads of South Vietnam, seeking escape from the thunderous fighting in the northern provinces and central highlands.

American advisers in Saigon reported nearly a quarter of a million refugees are on the move trying to get to Hue and then to Da Nang from Quang Tri, the northernmost province capital abandoned Monday by South Vietnamese troops.

About 5,000 have boarded boats at Tam My, near Hue, to get to Da Nang by sea.

WASHINGTON — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover "happily prepared secret memos" about the sex lives of public figures for Lyndon Johnson's presidential bedtime reading, columnist Jack Anderson testified Monday.

Testifying under oath at a House Government Information subcommittee hearing into executive branch secrecy practices, Anderson said he has seen FBI sex reports.

WASHINGTON — The nation's two largest auto manufacturers, General Motors and Ford were indicted by a federal grand jury Monday on charges of conspiring to restrict competition in the fleet market, the Justice Department announced.

The two-count indictment was filed together with a companion civil suit in U.S. District Court in Detroit.

NEW YORK — The Soviet Union is considering borrowing from U.S. banks to buy machinery in the United States, banking circles said Monday.

The loans, if made, would mark a major change in financial policy for both the banks and the Soviet government. In the past, the Russians have sold gold as necessary to pay for imports of grain from Canada.

TOPEKA — Michael Manning of Emporia, believed to be the youngest person to seek statewide political office in Kansas history, announced Monday as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State.

Manning, 22, drew immediate encouragement — although not an outright endorsement — from Gov. Robert Docking, also a Democrat.

WASHINGTON — A Senate subcommittee was confronted Monday with the anger of low-income black and white inner-city homeowners who said their neighborhoods are being ruined by federal housing programs. They want the programs saved but drastically reshaped.

Accompanied by the cheers, clapping and interjections by 100 of their supporters, representative of the multi-racial National People's Caucus poured out their frustration with government home-ownership programs to the Senate antitrust and monopoly sub-committee.

WASHINGTON — The government Monday lifted pay and price controls from millions of small businesses and small governmental units.

It also tightened its grip on medium-size builders and hospitals, and concentrated more of its controls manpower on big businesses and big unions.

Director Donald Rumsfeld of the Cost of Living Council said the changes are designed to make controls work better by cutting red tape.



AND I ALSO LEARNED THAT THE DRINKING FOUNTAIN IS OUT OF ORDER!



I LEARNED THAT IF YOU

DOWN IN THE HALL ...

DON'T WATCH WHERE YOU'RE

GOING, YOU CAN GET KNOCKED

Campus Bulletin

UFM IS WORKING on classes for its summer brochure. Need leaders in American Indians, family life, tennis, encounter, theatre, photography, men's group. If interested, call UFM, 532-5866.

AUDITORIUM STUDENT Board applications are available in the auditorium office. Deadline is Friday.

ISSUE FIVE OF RIVER (K-State/Manhattan underground magazine) will be distributed in the Union through Thursday. Ten cents, free or barter.

ANY CAMPUS ORGANIZATION or club which has not received a letter concerning the Activities Carnival for next fall may pick one up in the Activities Center on the third floor of the Union anytime until May 8. Most letters were sent to faculty advisors.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE banquet tickets are on sale until Friday from Hap Ramsey, Jay George, Jack Janssen, Rita Stolz or the ASI main office.

TODAY

SEX AND POLITICS class will present a panel on abortion at 7 p.m. in Denison 113A. Panel members include Donn Everett, Christine Hunt, Warren Rempel and Dr. Heasty.

RETAIL BLOCK STUDENTS for fall 1972 will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 251 for information meeting.

Commission to consider annexation

Again tonight, Manhattan City Commission will consider several requests for rezoning and annexation.

The controversial Meadowbrook public housing site, south of Claflin Road and west of the Meadowbrook addition, will be considered for rezoning to planned development district.

The site was rejected by the planning board following intense opposition by residents living near the site.

Also to be considered is the second reading of an ordinance rezoning the proposed site for Manhattan's high-rise apartment building for the elderly and the first reading of an ordinance rezoning an area in the Stagg Hill Acres subdivision to allow a duplex development.

TWO LOTS ON the 400 block of Bluemont will be considered for rezoning from R2, allowing duplexes, to R3, multi-family residential district.

Another tract of land near the College Hill Nursing Center will be considered for annexation. The tract is proposed to be used for private condominium apartments also to be used for the elderly.

Because of the amount of administrative work necessary in handling zoning requests, the commissioners also will consider establishing fees for rezoning applications.

They also are scheduled to consider revising swimming rates at the municipal swimming pool.

The commission will meet at 7 p.m. in City Hall, 11th and Poyntz.

TONITE AT
PUTT-PUTT
GOLF COURSES

West on Hwy. 18
Open Afternoons & Evenings

JUST A REMINDER

Every Tuesday Is BONUS NITE SOCIETY OF AMERICAN Military Science
11. Captain Stalman of the Kansas City
district Corps of Engineers will speak.

GREEK HOUSES interested in the Fraternity-Buying Cooperative will meet at 7 p.m. in Union room K for further discussion and questions.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. for initiation.

VIETNAM VETERANS Against the War will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall for a film, "Only the Beginning."

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT Club, Inc. will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 208. Attendence necessary if withdrawing from the club and want refund.

A GERMAN FILM, "Die Zeit der Schuldlosen," will be shown at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

BLUE KEY will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Conference room.

SPURS WILL MEET at 4:30 p.m. in Unio

WEDNESDAY

BETTY FURNESS will address an all-University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium. Her topic is "The Consumer Game."

AIIE WILL meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight

SOUTH ASIA Center and the art department will present a lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 109 on "The Loves of Krishna in Indian Painting."

THURSDAY

SECRETARY OF Agriculture Earl Butz will present a Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium.

K-PURRS WILL meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205A to welcome new members and finalize uniform plans.

USED BOOK SALE
Benefit Federation for Handicapped Children
Saturday May 6 9-5
Sunday May 7 1-5

COMMUNITY HOUSE

4th & Humboldt

The South Asia Center and the Art Department announce an illustrated public lecture:
THE LOVES OF KRISHNA INDIAN PAINTING by

Prof. B. N. Gaswany, Head Department of Fine Arts, University of the Punjab

Justin 109

Wed., May 3

7:30 p.m.

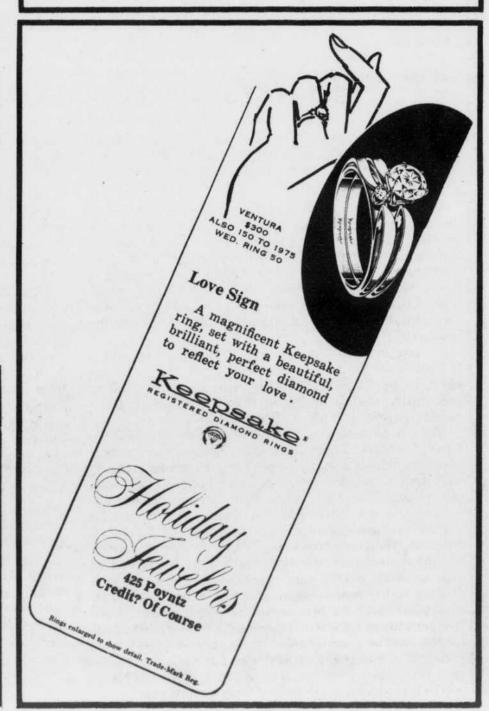
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=An editorial comment=

Nixon follows in LBJ's footsteps

Editorial Writer

Once again an American president has ignored the lessons of history and assumed that an overwhelming display of military power will cow the North Vietnamese.

By ordering the increased bombing of North Vietnam, President Nixon is ignoring the history of the Vietnamese War and following in the footsteps of Lyndon Johnson by attempting to win a military victory.

THROUGHOUT THE 25-year history of the war, the communists have consistantly demonstrated their ability to weather fullscale military assualts and their determination to fight until final victory.

The French recognized the futility of trying to win a miliatry victory in 1954, President Johnson recognized it in 1968, and Richard

Nixon is in the process of discovering it for himself.

Nixon's mistake in underestimating the communists is particularly tragic since he has chosen to ignore lessons learned just a few years ago when Johnson attempted to bomb the communists into submission.

In fact, according to Newsweek magazine, Nixon had a National Security Memorandum appraising the effectiveness of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, prepared shortly after he took office in 1969.

In the memorandum, the Defense Department pointed out that with all the adverse effects on the North Vietnamese people, the bombing only seemed to have rallied the people behind Hanoi.

THE CENTRAL Intelligence Agency concluded that "the air war did not seriously affect the flow of men and supplies to communist forces in Laos and South Vietnam. Nor did it significantly erode North Vietnam's military defense capability or Hanoi's determination to persist in the war."

The State Department emphasized the cumulative strain in North Vietnam of long aerial bombardment but admitted that the bombing had plainly not "paralyzed" Hanoi.

By choosing to ignore historical precedent and the results of the memorandum, Nixon has committed the United States to a stepped up war effort in Vietnam as long as he is in office.

But there is a bright side to the situation — Nixon may only be in office for a few more months. Because the last time an American president followed this course of action, public opinion convinced him not to run for reelection.



= Small World=

Horizons broadened by 'small world'

By JOHN SOLBACH Columnist

A small feeling of nostalgia slips over me as the year draws to a close and two semesters of 'Small World' focus on the last column — from a conversation with an European student about I.C.C., a clumsy girl named Harriet and the loss of the international center, to the beginning of a new one and an International Cultural Night.

Many of my horizons have been broadened by the many people who have touched my life. Some of them will leave this spring.

I READ in a San Francisco newspaper that at Stanford University a new experiment in international living will be established. It is to be named 'Dag Hammarskjold House' in honor of the late U.N. secretary general and will be a coeducational residence for students from different cultures.

It is encouraging to many internationally involved K-Staters to see this happening at other universities, but Even more encouraging to know that this is happening at K-State. It is especially exciting because it is a student initiated program — the proposal of I.C.C. and the initial funding from Student Senate — in cooperation with the university.

An International house could form the nucleus of an international experience that could reach a large part of the university community and well beyond. And as the semester draws to a close, that "well beyond" come closer to home.

We grow around people, between people, within people's personalities. Little bit by little bit, what we are grows larger by new dimensions added here and there. We are always becoming new people by the things we learn and the friends we make.

Friends don't happen overnight always. It takes months and years sometimes as individuals shift themselves, giving here taking there, cultivating, letting go, finding that someone has cared enough to study and learn about you and with that knowledge laughs a little better with you and makes life more warm.

ONE FINDS old friends around him who fit the contours of each other's personalities enough that they can see the beauty in the rifts and misalignments, recognized and appreciated. There are new friends that hold the promise of new adventures in human discovery.

And as there is the joy of meeting exciting new people, there is that sorrow of watching old friends leave — going back home a half a world away. Maybe one to Ethiopia last December, another back to Vietnam next month, and then soon others back to Europe, Kansas City or . . .

When someone leaves who was deep into your life, it is as if a field you've weeded, tilled and walked within has been taken by a neighbor to be planted — the reapings to be his. But then so was your field weeded and tilled for planting — to yield better for it.

Sometimes it is only the joy of tilling that we reap, yet feeling that part of you lives around the world and part of the world lives in you, augments life somehow. And after all, it is a small world!

Letters to the editor Money goes to a select few

Editor:

K-State is in a sad state of affairs thanks to SGA and its eraser-handling, knife-slashing Finance Committee. The problem boils down to two basic points. The SGA doesn't know what it's doing and their list of priorities is reversed.

There are some good organizations on campus that serve the whole student body and there are some not-sogood ones serving only a select few. The SGA thinks that these small, mediocre organizations should get all the

For instance, the Royal Purple, a book that represents K-State more than any other publication, may not even exist next year if SGA has its way. How many of us will be proud to say that we graduated from K-State but we don't have a yearbook to show off our school?

Why should Student Publications have to fund the Uhuru, the BSU paper? Our black brothers and sisters need journalistic and managerial experience as much as whites, so why can't they prepare and publish their own newspaper? Then there would be no cries of censorship.

Another point, KSDB-FM is a student station, run by students, for the students. The members of KSDB get only one hour credit for about four to six hours of work a week and the student staff twice that much time. The funds last year were for a UPI wire machine (so there could be professional-type newscasts), and rent on long distant and local phone lines for broadcasting sporting events. Also, the funds to pay a part time engineer, who, if he were paid for the time he actually spent at the studios, should have gotten all the \$6,000. Now SGA and Lauren Libby's Hatchet Committee want to cut back funds. The only result will be less service to the student body for next year.

The plans for KSDB-FM next year are for greater service to the students, including open mike discussions with top name bands, and open mike talks or discussions by special interest groups or minority groups. But it looks like Lauren the Lip has shot that all down.

THERE ARE some groups that have lost some importance that are actually getting more money. Draft Counseling is becoming less important now with the war winding down and draft calls lowering and the lottery system. I ask why do they need to have their rent paid? I have to pay my own rent. I could just as easily counsel from a desk in the Activities Center. Why can't they?

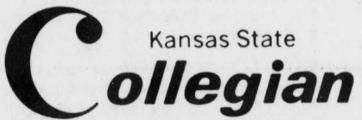
Why should Ronnau's pet, the Consumer Relations Board, get any money? We have a student lawyer who plays an awful lot of bridge so I guess that he isn't overworked. Why should the students pay for an International Center? The responsibility for that should come from the Board of Regents or the State.

And my biggest question. Why does SGA need over \$20,000 for operating expenses when they haven't even done the work to deserve the amount they got last year!

I say the list of priorities for funding is completely wrong. If Ronnau is allowed to continue on this way, he could very likely get himself and all the other morons who call themselves senators paid for what they're not doing. I have yet to see a governing body vote against its own pay.

Lets nail Ronnau and Libby to the wall and get some fair allocations this time!

Rik Bergethon Junior in Radio-TV



THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item. Letters to the editor will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters will be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style.

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___Letters to the editor=

Senate lacks leadership, internal organization

Editor

Like the hippy who came back from the hills, I heeded Thursday's Collegian call to "get off my butt" and attend the senate meeting on tentative allocations. I might as well have stayed home and read comic books. It was one of the most reactionary experiences I have suffered in my whole life.

What I found had been forewarned by Sandi Reed's article Thursday — "children playing."

The meeting began with the reading of a letter, (which can truly be called nothing but racist), by the foremost of the amatuer politicians, Mike Crosby. Looking here remarkably like Richard Nixon, Crosby tried to tell us that K-Staters had far more in common than not, and that

a \$6,000 reserve for BSU would be nothing but black racism.

But oops . . . too many many minorities here . . . the trick won't turn this time. Nevertheless, from the point on every issue considered became a question of majority vs. minority right.

Oh, there were vain attempts at pitching things up—band aids of all types including moralizing, rationalizing, value judgements, here and there a splash of counterculture, and even some good, old-fashioned, bleedingheart liberalism.

But for the most part, Student Senate is governed by the most rudimentary of gut reactions.

THE FLAILING and thrashing about by the senators would be hilariously funny were it not for the fact that they have over \$400,000 to dispose of and their decisions, no matter how absurd, very really affect people's lives. Most senators appear not to have the slightest notion of \$5 much less the \$800 to \$5,000 figures they like to throw around with such ease. Everything is viewed in terms of absolutes — all or nothing, yes or no.

The atmosphere of the room was extremely intense, almost to the point of ecstasy as each senator spewed forth his idealized program. Meanwhile, Mr. Crosby asked senators to represent their constituents, (???), be rational, and support his amendments. One gets the feeling that without the dictorial power of a chairman, the children would surely put down their buckets and shovels and throw sand at each other. And without Lauren Libby's notebook to remind the group of each club's current status and how much the senate is now in the red, (as a result of this fiasco), the whole thing would collapse through sheer inefficiency.

There is no group concensus, and no ideology or guiding philosophy of what a governing board's duty should be in terms of programs and services. These people cannot conceive of a larger community to be served in connection with their operations, (say BSU and the south side of this town; or ASW and other feminist movements; or special interest groups working with specific departments on campus in a coordinated way.)

Instead, in the eyes of the senators, KSU is cut-off from the rest of the world — a floating oasis in which opposing elitist, self-serving, narrow groups compete with each other elitist, self-serving, narrow groups compete with each other as they mine the pot of gold this noble authority has to offer. The emphasis is clearly on people numbers and \$\$\$\$\$ numbers and not much else.

Using the criteria they established early in the evening, (majority plus dollars), it took the body all night to discover that only the funding for legal services could be said to be built on mass support.

THIS TYPE of thinking has several implications for KSU and its students: the most important being that it reenforces the stereotype of the typical college student — politically immature, selfish, irresponsible, quickly given over tofads, and the first to take part in well-meaning, but dubious causes. It means politics is always dirty business; kids is the same as their folks; things never change i.e., there is no such thing as revolution. And finally it means that rather than adding diversity to learning, K-State is returned to its high school reputation where children are given games to play, status clubs to join, and a single cultural experience — perfect recruits upon graduation.

The senate lacks leadership at every level. Senators and organization representatives came in with half-truths, half-way information, little preparation, or didn't show up at all, which gave some of the more devilish rascals a chance to make attacks behind their enemies' backs. Fortunately some moral fiber is still left and these attempts failed. Faculty advisors were forced to sit through this whole thing, and at one point reminded students that their duties were a challenge, which each member soon interpreted in his own way.

The point of this long rap is that handling power is never an easy thing. Representing people requires knowing what is wanted, what is needed, research, cooperation, planning, and in this case, in an educational setting. Students want two things: people who are responsible and programs they can participate in. If each organization coming before the senate would test themselves against this criterion, much of the hassle would be over.

If students would quit the classroom from time to time and take a look — see at some of these "nigger," "foreigner," "bra-burner," "free-love-radical-type" programs, or even break away to talk to someone with a different slant, a feeling of self-confidence and common purpose might exist that could crumble the athletic power structure on this campus in a day.

If Student Senate (and there are a few progressives) would force organizations to build a broader base through partial cuts in their budgets the people would be better served. K-State has some valuable programs, few of which should be cut-off entirely. From the Thursday night experience, however, I can only recommend that anything the present body does remain tentative and the money be transferred to a more responsible organ.

Having said this, I shall slip back somewhere near the bottom of the "silent majroity."

Gary DeWeese Junior in secondary education

Editor.

To the students of K-State:

of the Union. Subject: Money!

Subject: SGA, Pre-Party and Party
This is an open invitation to attend the Varsity Band
Concert at 8 p.m. tonight in the KSU Auditorium. The
Varsity Band is composed of 120 students who are
members of the Basketball Pep Band and Marching Band.
The concert will last 40 minutes, after which everyone is
invited to attend the SGA meeting in the Big Eight Room

I would also like to invite anyone that cannot come to the concert to show their support for the Basketball Pep Band and Marching Band by adding your support to our petition for an operating budget for the 1972-73 season by attending the SGA meeting at 8:45 p.m. tonight.

SGA is spending Your money! I hope you will spend a little bit of the \$400,000 on the "Pride of Wildcat Land" bands!

Phil Hewett Director, Basketball Pep Band Marching Band

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR USED BOOKS

Here are answers to some common questions about used books.

- Q. How does the Union Bookstore determine how much my books are worth when I sell them back?
- A. If the bookstore has notification from the instructor that the book is to be readopted for the next semester, and if the bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then the student will be offered 60 percent of the publisher's current list price. For instance, a book which currently sells for \$10.00 new, and which meets the requirements noted above would be worth \$6.00. It would be resold the next semester for \$7.50.

If the bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks. The buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

- Q. Is sixty percent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?
- A. Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 percent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of only a very few which pay 60 percent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.
- Q. What about paperbacks? Does the same policy apply to them?
- A. Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, they are still worth 60 percent of the publisher's current list price.
- Q. If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?
- A. Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00, and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

Remember, Bring Us Your Books During Final Week. Books Will Not Be Bought at Other Times.

May 8 thru 12 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE



Program council schedules changes

The new chairmen and chairwomen of the Union Program Council have been chosen and changes have been made for next year.

One major change is in public relations.

"We want to get word across that the Union isn't the big rip-off everyone thinks it is," Dave Koger, next year's council coordinator, said.

UPC IS RUN by 15 students who are trying to represent the rest of the student population.

"We want to let kids know UPC is behind all Union programing. Everything is student operative,' Koger explained.

One way of informing students

of what UPC is all about will be in a slide show.

"There will be pictures of the Union, examples of UPC at work and slides of some of the activities

that have been done," Koger said. The slide show will be taken to living groups and shown to in-

terested persons. ANYONE MAY COME TO UPC

and give suggestions and ideas of how they want things run and what they want done.

Another change in UPC is the committees. They have been divided up and given separate budgets to work with.

This year concerts and coffeehouse came under one committee called Campus Entertainment. Next year they will be separate.

Two new committees are Feature Films and Kaleidoscope, which were under Magic Lantern Company this year.

The Recreation Committee will be split into the Outdoor Recreation Committee and with all other recreation activities falling under the new Potpourri Committee.

THIS YEAR'S TRIPS and Tours will be the Travel Committee next year. It will be a modified resource center for travel information.

An Activities Carnival is planned for Sept. 12. Students may sign up to be on committees then.

This year's council was the most successful council the Union has had, according to Koger.

"We want to pick up where this year's council left off. I think that is the highest tribute we can pay to them," Koger noted.

NIGHT AND FOG

A Classic Film Documentary on **WWII Nazi Concentration Camps**

Today

2:30 & 8:30 p.m.



Union Little Theatre

FREE

News & Views

MDNGH MADNESS

We Are Cutting Prices Drastically

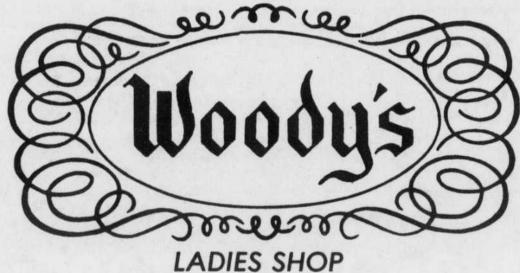
ONE NIGHT ONLY

All items in the store are reduced from

10% to 50% off

Doors Will Open at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 2

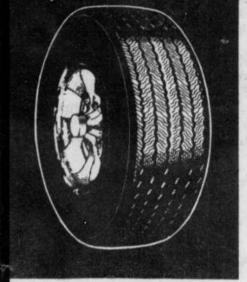
This is your chance to get new spring and summer clothing at terrific bargains.



In Aggieville

2nd Anniversary Sale

5 BIG DAYS-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.



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H78-15

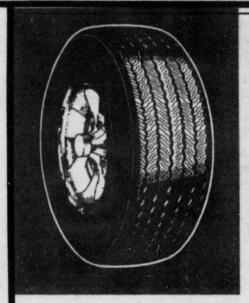
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A wide tough tire with full 4-ply nylon cord body and deep, longwearing tread.

Th.	Price	f.e.t.
	\$19.95	\$1.95
	\$20.20	\$2.08
	\$20.60	\$2.24
	\$21.70	\$2.39
	\$23.40	\$2.56
	\$25.50	\$2.75
	\$21.30	\$2.72
	\$22.40	\$2.43
	\$24.10	\$2.63
	\$26.20	\$2.81

Whitewalls \$3.00 Extra

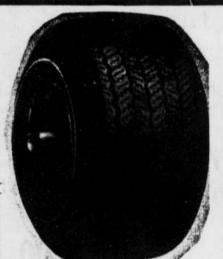


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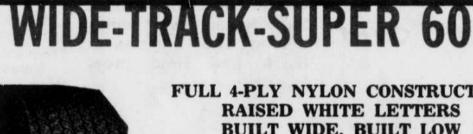
G!	Price	
Size	\$23.50	f.e.t.
E78-14	\$25.50	\$2.34
F78-14		\$2.52
G78-14	\$27.95	\$2.69
H78-14	\$29.95	\$2.93
G78-15	\$27.95	\$2.78
	\$29.95	
H78-15		\$3.01
2 S	tripe Whitewalls \$4.00 B	Extra



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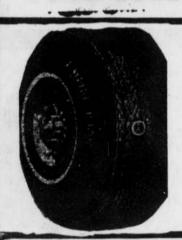
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735-15				900-15	



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J60x14	\$39.95	\$3.09
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Staff photo by Sam Green

Up and over

One of the contestants in the pole vault event jumps during the intramural track and field meet Monday.

Crew doesn't finish

By JANE HABIGER Asst. Sports Editor

Because poor weather conditions kept K-State's varsity crew from recording its time, the Cats didn't know how strong a contender they would be against rowing greats Harvard, Princeton and Massachusetts Institute of Technology before their trip to Boston last weekend. And they still don't know, even after the Compton Cup Regatta is well over.

Hampered by unusual circumstances, the Wildcat crew was unable to finish the boat race. K-State's No. 6 oarsman Warren Rose "caught a crab" and was thrown from the Cat scull midway through the race when his oar entered the water at the wrong angle.

K-State coach Don Rose said it was the first time in his 20 years of coaching rowing that he has ever seen a man thrown overboard in a race.

"No one can be blamed for the mistake. It's just one of those unhappy circumstances. But it put us out of the race immediately and right when we were in the heat of competition," Rose explained.

HARVARD WON the regatta with MIT taking second and Princeton finishing third.

"It was somewhat disheartning for us since we have probably the best varsity crew since the sport of rowing has existed here at K-State," Rose added.

In a dual race against Boston University, the Wildcats sprinted to take the lead at the start and held the lead through the halfway mark. But Boston University battled even with K-State by the three-fourths point and won by one length.

"We didn't row strong against BU. I think we were a little down after the accident," Rose added.

after the accident," Rose added.

Rose said within the week a
decision would be made con-

cerning K-State's attendance at the National Collegiate Championship at Syracuse, New York in June.

"PRESENTLY WE'RE considering breaking up our undefeated frosh eight and varsity crew and entering the varsity four-oared and frosh four-oared as well as the varsity pairs," Rose added.

K-State hosts a dual meet with the University of Nebraska crews Saturday beginning at 1 p.m.

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Vida Blue prepares to sign

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced Monday that Vida Blue's attorney, Robert Gerst, had advised him that the star left-hander would report to the Oakland Athletics in Boston today and would be prepared to sign his 1972 contract.

Kuhn emphasized that Blue had not yet signed his contract — only that he would be prepared to sign.

Kuhn said the heralded southpaw pitcher would be prepared to sign on the terms which were worked out in Chicago last week between Blue and A's owner Charles O. Finley.

Finley had offered Blue a \$50,000 contract, plus \$13,000 as a bonus for 1971. In addition, he offered \$5,000 for attorney's fees and \$8,000 for a college education.

It appeared last Friday that Blue would sign the contract then, but he didn't.

AFTER A 22-hour meeting, Blue refused to sign a joint announcement publicizing details of the contract.

The next day, Kuhn stepped in.

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Countryside

of MANHATTAN 2215 Tuttle Creek South of Blue Hills Using what he called his general powers to act "in the best interests of baseball," Kuhn ordered Finley to keep open his offer and urged the 22-year-old pitcher to accept it.

Finley, who had held several previous contract meetings with Blue, became upset at Kuhn's intrusion, and said he was sure whether he would keep open his \$63,000 offer.

"I haven't decided whether to keep it open, but right now I will not keep it open — won't even consider it — until he Kuhn orders Blue to accept it," Finley said.

Finley said Sunday that Blue might have signed if Kuhn hadn't "arbitrarily involved himself" into the salary dispute.

"IT'S UNFORTUNATE because I thought I had Vida on the verge of signing until he Kuhn stepped in," added the A's owner.

A spokesman for the commissioner's office said Kuhn will be in Boston today. The spokesman also said Blue will be leaving his Oakland home for Boston Monday night.

Before departing, Blue told The Associated Press, "I can't comment. I haven't signed yet, and that's it. I have to go out and do more running."

In Chicago, Finley said, "I don't know anything about this."

Last year, Blue's first full season in the major leagues, he won 24 games and lost only eight,





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Sports

Howe honored as meet's top athlete

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Determined miler Jerome Howe, who anchored K-State's distance medley relay team to a world record, was named as the outstanding Athlete of the 63rd Drake Relays.

The meet produced a batch of meet records but failed to shed much light on 1972 Olympic prospects.

"I was really surprised we cracked the world record, but I wasn't running for second place," said Howe, who easily captured the outstanding Athlete honor in a poll of the Drake Stadium press box.

K-State's distance medley quartet, with Howe uncorking a sizzling finish, was clocked in 9:31.8, trimming 1.2 seconds from the listed world mark of 9:33.0 set in 1969.

HOWE, SOME 30 yards behind pacesetting anchor man Rich Gross of Illinois entering the final lap, shot past the Illini runner on the final turn to win by 12 yards with a mile clocking of 3:59.1.

Howe collected 23½ votes to finish far ahead of Oklahoma State's Jim Bolding and third-place Al Feuerbach, former Emporia State trackster who won a special shotput event with a toss of 69-6½.

Sprinter Ivory Crockett of Southern Illinois, winner of an Olympic year 100 meter special event, was fourth and Fred De-Bernardi of Texas-El Paso, the meet's only double winner-in the regular shotput and discus — was fifth.

K-State's performance in the medley was a complete turnabout from its showing at the Kansas

Intramurals

Men's intramural softball finals will be played today in the fraternity, residence hall and independent divisions.

In the residence hall division, Marlatt VI will play Moore I at 4:30 p.m. on the red field. Van Zile will play Haymaker V at 4:30 p.m. on the orange field. Losers of the 4:30 games will play for third place at 5:30 p.m. on the orange field. Winners of the 4:30 games will play for first place at 5:30 p.m. on the red field.

In the fraternity division, Sigma Alpha Epsilon will play Phi Delta Theta at 4:30 p.m. on the purple field. Beta Theta Pi will play Alpha Tau Omega at 4:30 p.m. on the black field. Losers of the 4:30 games will play for third place at 5:30 p.m. on the black field. Winners of the 4:30 games will play for first place at 5:30 p.m. on the purple field.

Captain's kids will play OPM at 4:30 p.m. on the green field. The winner will play Ivy League at 5:30 p.m. on the green gield. Crobars will play Bluestreaks at 4:30 p.m. on the silver field. The winner will play Strappers at 5:30 p.m. on the silver field. RAR will play Krafts at 4:30 p.m. on the white field. AVMA will play Dairy Science at 5:30 p.m. on the white field.

Relays. Expected to defend their title, the Wildcats, again anchored by Howe, lost a 20-yard lead going into the final distance. Howe dropped K-State's margin to Michigan's Ken Popejoy and finished second.

Other K-State trackmen placing in the Drake Relays were Tom Brosius in the shotput with a toss of 56'8" to take fifth. Don Marrs was fourth in the pole vault with a jump of 16 feet. John Corman was fourth in the university mile with a 4:07 showing, and the Cat 440 relay team of Jim Heggie, Fred Merrill, Dan Fields and Dean Williams finished fifth at 40:8.



Staff photo by Sam Green

Pant!

Competition was fierce between entries in the independent division of the 880 yard run as they round the curve during the intramural track and field meet Monday.



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Quang Tri falls in North offensive

SAIGON (AP) - The South Vietnamese abandoned Quang Tri Monday, giving the Communist command control of a broad strip of strategic territory just below the demilitarized zone and a springboard for attacks deep into the South possibly against Hue.

The Quang Tri loss, Hanoi's first major triumph in the 33-day-old offensive, was accompanied by these developments in other parts of South Vietnam:

- A large area along the central coast, with a population of 200,000 and an important rice crop, fell to enemy control.

The North Vietnamese increased pressure on the provincial

Thursday night.

capital of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon.

Saigonese began to feel their first twitches of war nerves in the offensive as some officials predicted possible rocket attacks on the capital itself.

QUANG TRI became the first South Vietnamese provincial capital to fall in the offensive that began March 30 with a North Vietnamese stab across the demilitarized zone.

Allied officials believe the Communist command seeks to take over the two northernmost provinces of South Vietnam to give Hanoi and the Viet Cong bargaining power at the peace talks in Paris.

Several thousand South Vietnamese troops were trying to battle their way south from Quang Tri, capital of the province of the same name, late Monday after efforts to defend the city officially were abandoned.

Field reports said at least 20 American field advisers were with them, having volunteered to stay with their units as 80 other Americans and 49 South Vietnamese were extracted in a daring helicopter rescue operation.

A U.S. BOMBER, flying with the helicopters to suppress ground fire, and a forward observer plane were shot down during the rescue. The jet pilot was picked up; the fate of the second was unknown.

The loss of its northernmost provincial capital was the most stunning setback yet for South Vietnam in the North Vietnamese offensive.

The enemy now has seized control of all territory up to 27 miles south of the demilitarized

The loss of Quang Tri immediately increased the threat to Hue, the former imperial capital 32 miles farther south. Like Quang Tri, Hue is believed to be marked as a primary target of Hanoi's offensive.

THE NORTHERNMOST point of government control after Quang Tri's abandonment was a marine position on Highway 1, eight miles south of that city and 24 miles north of Hue.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from Hue that the first of the Quang Tri defenders had reached the line after fighting past North Vietnamese forces controlling the sandy coastal dunes area south of the abandoned city.

"We have given up plans to defend Quang Tri," Brig. Gen. Thomas Bowen, senior U.S. adviser in the northernmost 1st military region, said in disclosing the city's abandonment.

He added the troops left in the area would be "working their way out as best they can."



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Outstanding teachers chosen

Recipients of the outstanding undergraduate teaching awards have been selected by an all-University committee.

Herschel Gier, professor of biology, and David Kromm, associate professor of geography, each will receive a \$1,000 award.

Ann Driss, instructor of modern languages, and Joan Sistrunk, instructor in family and child development, will receive \$500 awards.

The awards, funded by the Standard Oil Foundation, are administered by the Office of Educational Improvement.

AFTER A preliminary screening of nominees by committees in each college, the all-University committee, consisting of four students and four faculty members representing the eight colleges, selected the winners from 20 finalists.

"The quality of the finalists was

voting chairman of the final committee. Selection of recipients was based on evaluations by students, colleagues and administrators.

excellent," Dick Owens, director of the educational improvement

office, said. Owens served as non-

"Student evaluations were considered strongly," Owens said. "Selections were based strictly on teaching performance."

The awards will be presented at commencement May 12.

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News and Views film

"The Night and The Fog," a documentary film on World War II concentration camps, will be shown at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. There is no admission charge. The film is sponsored by the Union News and Views Committee.

K-State Today

Senate meeting

Again tonight, Student Senate will be debating and discussing

After three meetings, only 17 allocations have been tentatively

The special meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight

The Sex and Politics class will present at panel on abortion tonight at 7 in Denison 113A. Panel members will be Donn Everett,

They plan to present information on what is happening state-

wide on the abortion issue, legally and morally. A question and

Abortion panel

Room, according to Steve Doering, senate chairman.

Christine Hunt, Warren Rempel and Dr. Heasty.

answer session will follow the panel.

The public is invited to attend.

approved, leaving 14 organizations to be discussed tonight and

tentative allocations for the various groups that have requested

Vietnam film

The film, "Only the Beginning," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. The film is sponsored by Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

Varsity Band concert

The KSU Varsity Band will present its annual spring concert at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

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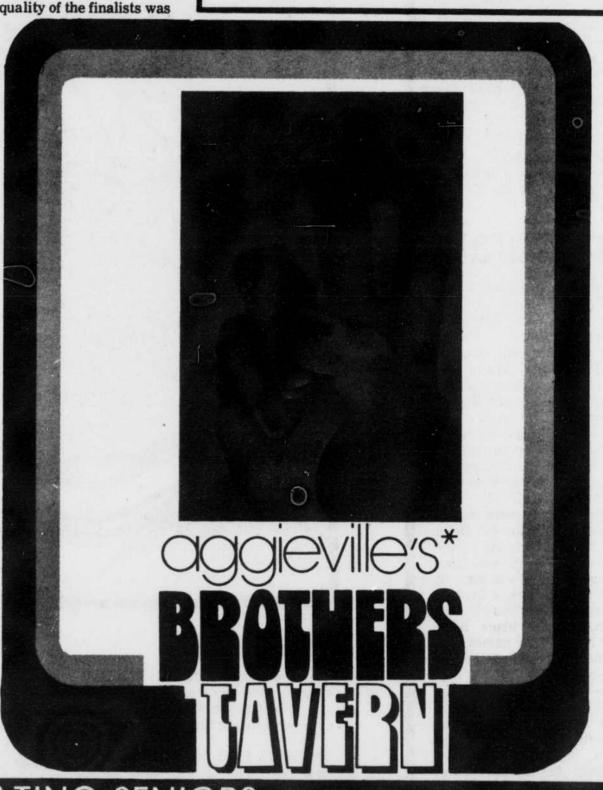
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SUB-LEASE

FOR SUMMER, apartment for 4 or 5, reduced rates, main floor of a house, furnished, air-conditioned, 1½ blocks from campus. Call 532-3677 or 532-3682. (140-144)

DESPERATELY REDUCED rent on Wildcat 6, furnished, air-conditioned, across from Ahearn. Will consider any offer. Call Dale, Rm. 124, 539-4641. (138-142)

HELP! SUMMER apartment for 2-3, furnished including kitchen utensils, stereo, typewriter, bookcase, etc. Reduced rates. Wildcat IV by Fieldhouse. 532-3246, 532-3280.

CHEAP! ONE bedroom summer apartment, furnished, air-conditioned. Party — but quiet when you need it! 2603 Anderson, 539-1022. (137-141)

REDUCED RATES for summer! Furnished, air-conditioned, two bedroom apartment. Bills paid. One block from campus. Call 537-7006. (137-141)

TIRED OF sterile thin-walled apartments? Let friendly walls surround you this summer in your own house close to campus. Dirt cheap. 532-3417. (137-141)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, air-conditioned, 2 blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$150.00 per month, utilities paid. Available June 3. 537-0229. (137-141)

summer rent — \$110.00 monthly. Wildcat across street from Marlatt. Call 539-2281, Sue 22 or Kay 25, after 6:00 p.m. (137-141)

FURNISHED, AIR+CONDITIONED Wildcat Jr. apartment with extras for summer lease. Also need one roommate for fall semester. 539-5945. (139-143)

WILDCAT V apartment, air-conditioned, reduced summer rates. Call 532-3564 or Haymaker 609. Ask for Doug. (139-143)

FOR SUMMER rent, Wildcat Jr. apartment across from Fieldhouse, air-conditioned, reduced rates. Call 537-0465. (139-142)

HELP! OUR sub-leasers copped out!! Wildcat One (across from Marlatt). Reduced summer rent! A bargain any day! Call Chris, 532-3265, or Peg, 532-3262. (139-

REDUCED RATES. Wildcat IX for summer, air conditioned with 2 bedrooms. Call Gary 544 or Dan 541 at 539-5301, or Jeff 539-5226.

LEAWOOD APARTMENT for two this summer, across from Farmhouse, airconditioned, reasonable rent. Call Francis, 539-5333, Ext. 26, after 7:00 p.m. (139-141)

REDUCED RATES for summer! Wildcat IV apartment, across from Fieldhouse, top floor, new carpeting. Call 537-0659. (138-142)

FOR SUMMER school, live in a two bedroom, top floor, Wildcat 9. Phone 539-4133. (141-144)

REDUCED RATE. Wildcat Yum Yum across from Ahearn for summer. Air-conditioned. Call 537-0371 or Kim, B-28, Moore Hall, and make an offer. (141-144)

DESPERATE! 2 bedroom Wildcat 9 apartment to sub-lease over the summer. Super reduced rent. Call Bob, 532-3576; Dan, 532-3483. (141-144)

SUMMER — 3 bedroom, furnished apart-ment, 2 to 6 people, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-3511, Room 234, 235, or 236. (141-143)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, available June 1-Aug. 1. Quiet location, private, nice. Unfurnished now, can be furnished. Reasonable. Call Russell, 537-2440. (141-143)

FOR RENT

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric; adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (122tf)

FURNISHED, AIR-CONDITIONED apartments with lower rates for summer. 539-5051 or 539-5524. (134tf)

10x53 MOBILE home for married couple Partially furnished including washer, close to campus and shopping center. Available anyline after May 21. Phone 776-7760 for details.

AIR-CONDITIONED mobile home for summer. See at Blue Valley Trailer Court, Lot No. 51, or call 776-4376. Married couples only. (138-142)

KSU FACULTY only — unfurnished, 2 bedroom apartment, stove refrigerator, disposal, carpeted, no pets. Available May 1st. \$115.00. 539-8642. (139-143)

THIS SUMMER: 10x50 mobile home, completely furnished. Married couples only. Call 776-5814, Lot 20, Blue Valley Tr. Ct.

SUMMER AND fall, furnished apartment, one block from campus, room for two girls. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (141-143)

PRIVATE ROOM for summer, two blocks from college, private entrance, phone and shower. Male grad or upper classman preferred. Call 539-2703. (141-143)

LARGE DOUBLE room for 2 boys for fall, two blocks from college, private entrance, phone and shower. Male grads or upper classmen preferred. Call 539-2703. (141-143)

3 FURNISHED apartments for summer only. 2, 3, or 4 boys or girls. Nice, large. Also parking facilities. 776-6897. (141)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share upstairs apartment during summer school, real cheap, \$35.00. Call Steve, 776-6486 after 6:00

SINGLE MALE to live in nice large trailer, air-conditioned, washer, dryer, and deep freeze. \$33.00 plus utilities. Call Duane, 539. 8005. (141-144)

FOR SUMMER — large private bedroom, 3 blocks from Aggieville. Call 776-4371. (141-143)

FOR SUMMER. Open-minded female, Wildcat VII, close to campus and Aggieville. No deposit on phone or utilities. \$35.00 per month. Call Sherry or Kathy in 431, 539-4611. (139-141)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, large apartment with private bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville. \$50.00. Call 539-4048. (139-141)

NEED THIRD female roommate for fall, modern apartment, close to campus. Call Mary or Marilyn, Rm. 344, 539-5311. (139-

STICKIN' AROUND this summer? Like to stay in a new, air-conditioned Wildcat IX apartment? Call Mark, 543 Marlatt Hall, 539-5301. (138-142)

apartment for summer. Call Linda, 703 Moore Hall, 539-8211, or leave a message. (140-144)

FEMALE FOR summer. Cozy, 2 bedroom apartment, well located. \$40.00 month. Come see it — you'll like it. Call Pam, 539-5366. (140-142)

ROOMMATE, MALE, needed for fall. Call Dave, 539-1376, after 6:00 p.m. (140-142)

LOST

A BLACK and white female cat about 10 months old with a yellow belled collar. If found, call 539-1612. (139-141)

GOLD WATCH and watchband in vicinity of Waters Hall. Important to owner. Reward. Call immediately, 539-2301, ask for Pat.

SERVICES

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY our specialty. Wildcat Studio, 710 S. Manhattan Ave. 537-2030. (136-143)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. For fast, dependable service call 778-5257. (140-144)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOB openings for 4-5 qualified students. Start \$3.00 per hr. for average student, unlimited hours. Must be free for entire summer, willing to work out of state. Interview 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, Union 206-C. (141)

TEACHERS WANTED: Contact Southwest Teachers Agency, Box 4337, Albuquerque, N. Mex. 87106. "Our 26th year." Bonded and a member of N.A.T.A. (141)

ATTENTION

THE NIGHT AND THE FOG

A Classic Film Documentary on WW II Nazi Concentration Camps

Tuesday, May 2 2:30 & 8:30 p.m.

UNION LITTLE THEATRE



FREE

956

OVER 5,000 bell bottoms, dress and denim with brass button front. Spring jackets, knit shirts in all sizes. At reasonable prices. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (126ff)

THE MAIN GATE

Now open every afternoon at 1 p.m.

\$1.00 Pitchers 1-6 Every Day

PERSONAL

SUMMER IS just around the corner and so is The Door. Special group of summer pants for to make cut-offs with. Special cut-off price. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville.

DEAR JOHN, Enjoyed Saturday! Thanks very much. Write if you can. Becky. (141)

ESCAPE FOR the weekend to Chicago or St Louis. Will be leaving Thursday afternoon May 4. \$10.00 per person. Contact Don Daake, Blue Valley Tr. Ct., Lot 3. (141)

PIDDLES AND Kat — May Day! Countdown over, so enjoy Butch's pad! Love and sloppy kisses, Melma. (141)

DEAR MR. Spot Jenkins: Happy 20th! You, too, Jim! Have a great day! Love, B. (141)

THANK YOU for your patronage, from The Door — and have a nice summer. (141)

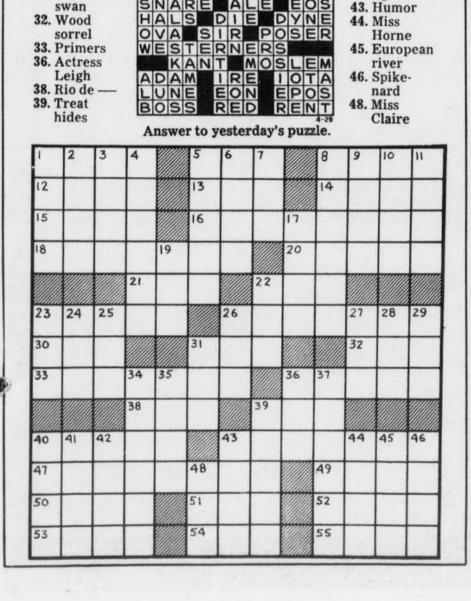
WANTED

EUROPE — FEMALE traveling companion needed for six week tour of Europe. Call Marsha at 1-238-8975. (141-144)

MOVING TO Arlington, Texas (midway between Dallas and Ft. Worth) after graduation. Female roommate wanted to share apartment there. Call Liz, 537-1720 or 532-6555. Leave message. (141-143)

TOP MONEY paid for TV's, stereos, tape decks, air-conditioners, and other appliances and furniture. McCain's Exchange, 3rd and Thurston. (141-143)

NEED RIDE to New Jersey (N.Y., Penn., or Del.) after May 11. Very little luggage. Ed O'Donnell, 727 Moore. (141-143)



MIDNIGHT HADNESS

TONIGHT

6:30 p.m. to MIDNIGHT

Fantastic New Selection from Our Columbia, Missouri Store for This One Night Only!!!

BICYCLE SHIRTS— Brand New from Columbia \$950

DRESS TROUSERS

BIG TABLE AT \$900

BIG SELECTION AT 30% OFF

DRESS SHIRTS

(Huge Selection)

LONG SLEEVE \$750 or 3 for \$21 (Reg. \$11 to \$16)

SHORT SLEEVE \$700 OR 3 for \$20 (Reg. \$950 to \$13)

TIES-BIG TABLE FULL (Reg. \$750 to \$1250)

\$ 150

DOUBLE KNIT TROUSERS— (Over 350 Pair)

JEANS—Table Full at \$200

SUITS— (Large Selection from Columbia) 30, 40, and 50% Off

LARGE RACK OF KNIT SHIRTS AND JACKETS— (Reg. \$750 to \$20) \$500

TONS OF KNIT SHIRTS— (Reg. \$11 to \$16) \$800

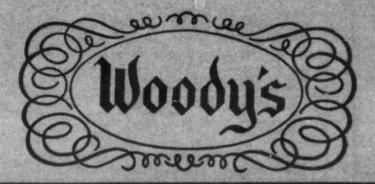
CAR COATS and OVER COATS 1/2 PRICE

SWIM TRUNKS - ½ PRICE

BELTS - \$400 (Reg. \$6 to \$850)

SOCKS-\$100 (Reg. \$150)

TONIGHT



6:30 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Kansas State Ollegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 3, 1972

No. 14



taff photo by Sam Green

Lobbyists

Band Director Phil Hewett talks to a group of band members before they entered the Union Big Eight Room to meet with Student Senate Tuesday night.

Funding brings feuds

By SCOTT EISENHUTH we want to. We don't get paid to do Collegian Reporter this. What would a football game

Approximately 100 band students sat in on Thursday night's Student Senate meeting and listened to an hour-long dispute. The dispute centered around the funding of athletic bands and Steve Doering, senate chairman, almost cleared the gallery at one point.

The hassle started when Phil Neel, business administration senator, moved to amend athletic bands' tentative allocation from \$6,000 to zero.

Neel asked Phil Hewett, assistant professor of music, if it was true that he (Hewett) was going to ask for a \$1 line item for the funding of athletic bands.

"If your amendment is successful you can count on it," Hewett responded.

AT THIS TIME, there was applause from the gallery and several senators objected. Doering said if there was another outburst, the gallery would be cleared.

"If this amendment is successful, I will be forced to request a \$1 line item for the athletic bands. I have talked to many students and the feeling is about 10 to one that they want part of their activity fees to go to our organization," Hewett said.

"I really think we owe the band a commitment to not dump them to zero. We made a commitment last year to fund them again this year," Roger Warren, agriculture senator, stressed.

"We play in the bands because

we want to. We don't get paid to do this. What would a football game be without a band to create spirit and get the crowd going?" Jim Miles, member of the marching band, asked.

SHELLY LENNING, next year's band president, said persons are involved in band work through spirit and drive. She added that all colleges on campus are represented in the bands.

"I have asked for nothing more than what I asked for last year. The figure is higher, but prices are higher," Hewett said.

The amendment failed 6-32-3.

Another amendment then was presented by Levi Strauss, arts and sciences senator.

"Cut the athletic bands to \$4,000 with the stipulation that this is part of a yearly phase-out program. A sum of \$2,000 will go in reserves on a condition that Athletic Council matches the \$2,000 reserve fund. Athletic Council will have until Sept. 15 to come up with the \$2,000," Strauss said.

"Vince Gibson knows how much spirit the band pulls at the games and will have to give up the \$2,000," Doug Sebelius, arts and sciences senator, said.

"I DON'T THINK you know what you're taking on. As I see it, you are supposed to represent the students. Just because the majority of you do not participate in this aspect of the University doesn't mean 50 or more per cent of the students do not want to fund us," Hewett said.

"You are not listening to your students. They want a band at football games and they want a yearbook — give them what they want," Don Glaser, engineering senator, stated.

The amendment failed, 12-31-2.

ANOTHER AMENDMENT failed also. The amendment was to place the \$325 that Finance Committee recommended for Blue Key in reserves, until further plans are made for homecoming next fall, Bob Price, senate vice-chairman, said.

John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, spent about 45 minutes talking to senate about the Fine Arts Council's tentative allocation.

"You can increase the amount asked for by Fine Arts Council or you can cut it, as you probably will. If it is cut altogether, we will just have a white box sitting on campus," Chalmers said.

"The auditorium program for next year has only those programs on it that the Student Steering Committee feels the students want," Chalmers continued.

CHALMERS SAID the \$6,000 in reserve for Fine Arts Council's use, but which is to be used for minority culture programs, can go either to Fine Arts Council or to Black Student Union, but not to both.

"You can't spend your dollars twice, you can spend them only once," Chalmers stressed.

Two other amendments failed. A motion to amend Associated Women Students from \$394 to zero failed and an amendment to give Intramurals and Recreation a \$2,700 increase and \$3,000 from its line item for intercollegiate women's sports failed,17-19-6.

KSU Infant Care Center received an increase from zero to \$2,112 for two salaried positions. Draft counseling received a \$600 cut and tentatively will receive \$4,520 instead of \$5,120.

FBI chief Hoover dies at age of 77

WASHINGTON (AP)

— J. Edgar Hoover, legendary head of the FBI for 48 years is dead at 77. President Richard Nixon led the nation in mourning and will deliver the funeral eulogy Thursday.

Death came unexpectedly for the bachelor Hoover sometime Monday night or early Tuesday morning at his home where he lived with a housekeeper in the northwest section of this, his native city. He had not been ailing recently.

His body was found by a maid on the floor near his bed.

AFTER THE WORD had gone out quietly to FBI offices throughout the country, the news was announced a few hours later by Richard Kleindienst, acting attorney general.

Dr. James Luke, District of Columbia coroner, attributed the death to "hypertensive cardiovascular disease," an ailment associated with high blood pressure.

He said a heart attack might have been the direct cause but this could be determined only by an autopsy and this was not needed because the death was due to natural causes.

The body will lie in state in the Capitol Rotunda from this morning until Thursday morning and there will be memorial service there this morning.

The funeral service will be at the National Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m. CST Thursday and the President will deliver the eulogy

AFTER THE church service, burial will be in Congressional Cemetery in Washington.

Through most of his life, Hoover stirred the patriotism and even devotion of virtually all Americans. But toward the end he attracted the heat of dissidence and, occasionally, criticism from presidential candidates.

As the jut-jawed director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation since 1924, Hoover built a unique anticrime force noted for its pinpoint discipline and freedom from corruption.

"They can't be bought," the proud FBI chief often said of his

Ironically, the lifelong foe of communism, whose organization pursued "Reds" and helped prosecute them, probably died on May Day, universally a special day for Communists and Socialists.

NIXON CALLED Hoover a "truly remarkable man," who served eight presidents with "unparalleled devotion to duty and dedication." And he ordered flags at all public buildings and installations lowered to half staff.

Clyde Tolson, No. 2 man at the FBI and Hoover's closest friend, automatically became temporary acting director. But the White House announced Nixon will name an acting director today.

Like Hoover, who was kept on by a string of presidents, Tolson is past the usual retirement age of 70 for government employes. He will be 72 on May 22 and his health is poor.

Speculation about a permanent successor has centered, variously, on Justice Byron White of the Supreme Court, Robert Mardian, recent head of the Internal Security Division of the Justice Department; the District of Columbia police chief, Jerry Wilson; and Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter Pitchess.

The White House would offer no cues.

SEN. ROBERT Byrd of West Virginia, the assistant Democratic leader, told the Senate that before talk of a successor "the country ought to be allowed to mourn his passing."

Under legislation passed in 1968 the appointee will be subject to Senate confirmation.

HHH wins Indiana; leads in Ohio race

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who campaitned as the "people's Democrat," captured Tuesday's Indiana Democratic presidential primary, but Alabama Gov. George Wallace made his strongest showing yet in a northern state.

Humphrey termed Wallace's showing "a protest."

With more than two-thirds of the vote in, Humphrey had 46 per cent to 42 per cent for Wallace. Sen. Edmund Muskie, who did not campaign in the state, had 12 per cent.

IT APPEARED Humphrey would have 49 of Indiana's 76 first-ballot delegates at the Democratic national convention to 27 for Wallace.

The Minnesota senator led in next-door Ohio, too, holding the early edge over Sen. George McGovern in a contest for delegates.

But the count there was slow and the returns inconclusive as none of the ballots from Cleveland, the state's biggest city, had been tallied.

Humphrey and McGovern carried their campaigns into court in a ballot controversy that kept the polls open in Cleveland until one minute before midnight.

The extra voting hours meant that the outcome of statewide competition for 38 national convention delegates wouldn't be known until some time today.

THE BALANCE of the 153-vote delegation was apportioned among Ohio congressional districts and that count was proceeding slowly.

The Ohio Tally, for the at-large delegates, with 626 of the state's 12,648 precincts counted, stood Humphrey 16,131, McGovern 14,568. The rest of the field trailed far behind.

In Wallace's Alabama, the fragmentary returns gave the governor the lead in competition for convention delegates against his home state foes. Candidates pledged to Wallace led in 10 of 11 districts reporting. All told, 29 delegates were being chosen, in as many districts.

Consumer meetings to begin today

The first national conference on student consumer action begins today through Saturday. More than 50 colleges and universities from across tha nation have registered to attend.

Betty Furness, featured speaker of the conference, will speak at an all-University convocation at 10:30 a.m. today in KSU Auditorium on "The Consumer Game."

Ms. Furness became nationally knows as a television personality and later became a special assistant for consumer affairs to former President Lyndon Johnson. She also was chairman of New York State's Consumer Protection Board.

A columnist for McCall's magazine, Ms. Furness writes "Counsel to the Consumer." She also is a member of the board of directors for Consumers Union and a member of the Advisory Council to the Senate Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs.

WILLIAM WILLIER, professor of law at Boston College Law School, will speak at 2:35 p.m. today in Union Forum Hall. As a former director of the National Consumer Law Center in Boston, Willier wrote the National Consumer Act, which was considered the strongest consumer bill ever written at that time. He will speak on "Student Groups and Federal Legislation."

Lance Burr, chief of Consumer Protection Division of the Kansas attorney General's office, will speak in Forum Hall at 3:50 p.m. today on "State Attorney General's Office Role in Consumer Protection."

Bob Flashman, author of "University Consumer Protection" and director of the K-State Consumer Relations Board, will end today's activities with a speech at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. He will speak on "Consumer Action at Kansas State University."

SPEAKERS SPEAKERS AT the conference Thursday will include Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, who will speak at an all-University convocation at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium. He will speak on "American Agriculture in Transition."

Benny Kass, Washington D.C. lawyer who is known for his fight for tenant's rights will speak at 9:15 a.m. Thursday in Forum Hall.

Helen Nelson, president of Consumer Federation of America, Washington, D.C., will speak at 1 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall. She will speak on "National Scene."

MAX WEINER will follow Ms. Nelson's talk with a speech at 2 p.m. on "Action at the Local Level." Weiner is the editor of Consumer's Voice and executive directof of Consumer Education and Protection Association International.

Dianne McKaig, a former attorney to the President's Committee on Consumer Interest and a director of Michigan Consumer Council, will speak at 3:20 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall. She will speak on "Action at the State Level."

Richard Hess, director of National Consumer Law Center in Boston and a strong advocate of changes in the automobile insurance system, will speak at 4:10 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall. He will speak on "Role of the Poverty Lawyer and Legal Aid."

FRIDAY, THERE will be two speakers in the morning and workshops in the afternoon.

Donald Rothschild, law professor at George Washington University National Law Center, will speak on "The Role of Law Students in Consumer Protection and Education" at 9:30 a.m. in Forum Hall.

Professor and head of the family economics department at K-State, Richard Morse, will speak at 10:30 a.m. in Forum Hall on "Student Groups at Their Stake in Legislation."

There will be workshops from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday with teh various speakers as coordinators. The wrokshops are designed to help students and their organizations aid students in getting more of a responsive action from businesses and landlords.

The conference will end Saturday with voting on policy statements on student consumer action and election of national officers. A foll-up committee also will be established.

Students wishing to attend the conference may call the SGA office for a pass or obtain one at registration beginning at 8:30 a.m. today in front of Forum Hall.

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KANSAS

in Concert

FRIDAY, MAY 5th, 8:00 p.m.

MANHATTAN CITY AUDITORIUM

also
PAGAN BALLET
(a contemporary rock ensemble)
& Tom Ptacek

Tickets \$2.00 in advance, \$2.50 at the door Available at Earthshine, General Jeans, Poobah, The Door, Bootlegger.

Southern forces guard Hue

SAIGON (AP) — Battered South Vietnamese tropps were forming a new line north of Hue Tuesday in an effort to defend that onetime imperial capital against the enemy's general offensive.

Enemy pressure on the new

defense positions was relatively light, a U.S. officer said. The line is about 16 miles north of Hue and 35 miles south of the demilitarized

The North Vietnamese were moving southward after their victory at Quang Tri. A senior U.S. officer in the northernmost 1st military region called Quang Tri a "major defeat" that "cannot be papered over as a strategic withdrawal or anything else."

HE SAID enemy moves against Hue, 32 miles south of the lost provincial capital, could omce at any time. But he added South Vietnamese commanders were "confident and resolute" their forces can defend the city that was ravages in the 1968 Tet offensive.

A North Vietnamese broadcast said Thua Phien Province, or which Hue is the capital, was doomed.

One hope that Hue could be held lay in U.S. air power and for the first time in the war, five aircraft carriers were operating off the ocast with the arrival of the Midway.

U.S. fighter-bombers flew 649 strikes in South Vietnam, two-thirds of them in the north. B52 heavy bombers launched 75 strikes, some of them west of Hue where one arm of the North Bietnamese offensive may strike.

THE NORTH Vietnamese conquered Quang Tri Province by moving in tanks, long-range artillery and sophisticapted antiaircraft guns to combat allied air power.

Brig. Gen. Thomas Bowen, deputy senior U.S. adviser in the north, said a heat-seeking missile fired from a hand-held launcher shot down a U.S. helicopter southeast of Quang Tri. The four crewmen, a U.S. adviser and two Vietnamese were killed.

Students to have option for hall damage billings

In the past, it was possible for a residence hall student to check out of his hall for the summer and a month later receive a bill saying he owed \$10 for a hole in the wall.

This is no longer the case.

When a student checks out of his hall this spring, he'll be billed at that time for any damages which might have occured during the year. He will have the option of paying the bill at that time or later in the summer.

"We thought if a student could know when he was checked out if and how much he'd have to pay for damages, he'd be a more contented student," Thomas Frith, residence hall program director, said. Each staff member in the hall will have a book listing damages and

their charges, Frith said.

"IF A STAFF member is checking a student out and sees that the desk top is so badly marred that it will have to be replaced, he'll look up new desk tops and bill the student for the amount listed in the book," Frith said.

Students will be charged for holes in the wall, broken furniture, damaged fixtures — anything that would not occur during normal use of the room.

If a student disagrees with the staff member's opinion of how much he should be charged, he can appeal the case to the hall director, who is the final arbitrator.

If the student does not pay his bill, the case will be handled like any other involving a University fine, according to Frith.

Group to provide programs

Minority groups or any other organized group that needs help contacting speakers or just doesn't know how to go about lining up entertainment now can turn to the Union.

The Union is going to set up a resource center for those who need any programing information.

"We are encouraging any group to come to us for help," Dave Koger, next year's Union Program Council coordinator, said. Since UPC is experienced with setting up programs and organizing entertainment, it is in a position to help others who are having problems, Koger noted.

This service will begin next year with the new student chairmen and chairwomen. Information may be obtained at the Activities Center on the third floor of the Union.

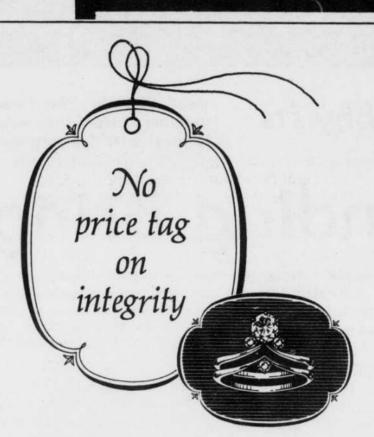
"We want to include all areas in our resource center and we want to include all students," Koger said. WORRIED
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Countryside

MANHATTAN 2215 Tuttle Creek South of Blue Hills



Judging the quality of a diamond is not a simple matter. Many factors influence the price you pay. To serve you better, we took the time to acquire the necessary scientific knowledge and gemological instruments to properly grade every diamond we sell. Our title of Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society, must be re-won each year through additional study. It is your assurance of full value for the dollars you spend. Come in and see our diamonds, soon!

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3

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—The White House broke its new silence on Henry Kissinger's whereabouts by announcing Tuesday night he was out on the Navy yacht Sequoia for an evening cruise with President Richard Nixon.

That announcement followed reports from other official sources that the President's national security adviser might be en route to Paris for a meeting with North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho.

The national chairman of the Remember the Pueblo Committee, the Rev. Paul Lindstrom, said, meanwhile, he had learned from sources close to the State Department that Kissinger met in secret twice within the past eight months with Soviet and Cuban officials.

TOPEKA—A too-high rate of error in Kansas' welfare program, plus beefed-up review staffs have prompted Robert Harder, state welfare director, to launch a six-point program designed to reduce that frequency of error.

Harder disclosed the new program Tuesday, saying a statistical study in the final six months of 1971 "found the degree of error to be unac-

ceptable."

The 1972 legislature provided the Welfare Department with 55 eligibility review workers and Harder said the agency plans to put them to "good use" as soon as possible to cut down on the errors.

PITTSBURG—A group of citizens known as the Parking Meter Removal Committee will open an initiative petition campaign today here.

The committee hopes to get 900 signatures to a petition calling for a special election on a proposed ordinance that would phase out parking meters in the downtown business area of Pittsburg by 1975.

TOPEKA—There is "some indication" that the National Railroad Passenger Corp. (Amtrak) is giving serious consideration to rerouting the Santa Fe's two Super Chief passenger trains through Topeka, Rep. Bill Roy, Kansas Democrat, said Tuesday.

Roy said Amtrak has informed him that the possibility of rerouting the Super Chief through Topeka "has emerged as a consequence of another consideration — that of providing an earlier departure for the west-bound trains at Kansas City, which has been urged by civic leaders there"

NORMAN, Okla.—Twenty war protestors took over Kaufman Hall on the University of Oklahoma campus Tuesday night in an attempt to gain access to the university radio station to broadcast their grieveances.

Campus security police cut power to the station and tied up telephone communications, however, and the demonstrators were removed peacefully after their broadcast plans were thwarted.

KELLOGG, Idaho—Five persons were known dead and 77 were reported missing Tuesday as fire swept through the nation's largest silver mine, mine spokesmen said.

Spokesmen for the Sunshine Silver Mine in this northern Idaho community said 108 workers were brought up safely after the fire started. There was no immediate word on the condition of the workers still underground.

CLEVELAND—Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington said Tuesday night he will not campaign in any more presidential primaries, but will remain a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Jackson, running fourth and far behind the leaders in the Ohio primary, told newsmen "I will continue the campaign" for nomination, but not in the primaries. Essentially, his position appeared the same as that taken last week by Sen. Edmund Muskie.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The FBI arrested a second official of the United Mine Workers union Tuesday on conspiracy charges in the 1969 slayings of UMW rebel Joseph "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter.

At the same time sources close to the case said additional important developments could be expected in the slayings within the next week.

Campus Bulletin

UFM IS WORKING on classes for its summer brochure. Need leaders in American Indians, family life, tennis, encounter, theatre, photography, men's group. If interested, call UFM, 532-5866.

AUDITORIUM STUDENT Board applications are available in the auditorium office. Deadline is Friday.

ISSUE FIVE OF RIVER (K-State/Manhattan underground magazine) will be distributed in the Union through Thursday. Ten cents, free or barter.

ANY CAMPUS ORGANIZATION or club which has not received a letter concerning the Activities Carnival for next fall may pick one up in the Activities Center on the third floor of

the Union anytime until Friday. Most letters were sent to faculty advisors.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE banquet tickets are on sale until Friday from Hap Ramsey, Jay George, Jack Janssen, Rita Stolz or the ASI main office.

TODAY

BETTY FURNESS will address an all-University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium. Her topic is "The Consumer Game." AILE WILL meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight

SOUTH ASIA Center and the art department will present a lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 109

on "The Loves of Krishna in Indian Pali ting."

AG AMBASSADORS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 231.

THURSDAY

SECRETARY OF Agriculture Earl Butz will present a Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium.

K-PURRS WILL meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205A to welcome new members and finalize uniform plans.

K-PURRS WILL meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205A to welcome new members and finalize uniform plans.

FRIDAY

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Bluemont room for spring banquet. For reservations, call Kathy Schulz at 539-3575. Cost is \$2.50.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the northwest corner of city park for a picnic. Bring 50 cents and plan to play softball.

SATURDAY

SOCIETY FOR THE Advancement of Management will meet at 2 p.m. at Tuttle Creek. All beer and food for 50 cents. Tickets may be purchased in Calvin. Officers to be

Nixon trip blasted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edwin Reischauer, former U.S. ambassador to Japan, says confusion and false expectations aroused by what he calls the histrionics of President Richard Nixon's Peking trip "will probably lose us far more than it has gained."

Reischauer said also in congressional testimony that the deterioration of U.S.-Japanese relations unless corrected "could lead in the long run to as great a foreign-policy disaster" as the Vietnam war. But he did not elaborate in his prepared statement.

The ambassador to Japan under the Kennedy and Johnson administrations was lead off witness at hearings by the House Asia subcommittee on the impact of Nixon's new China policy on U.S. relations in the rest of Asia.

Reischauer's answer was "it is essential that the administration comprehend the damage it has done and then seek to repair it as thoroughly and quickly as possible."

He said Nixon deserves great credit for taking steps toward putting U.S.-China relations on a realistic basis and away from the Former China-containment policy.

But he said he was "appalled by the possible costs to this country and to the world of the apparently thoughtless, one might say reckless, style in which the policy change was effectuated."

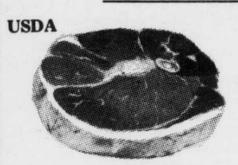


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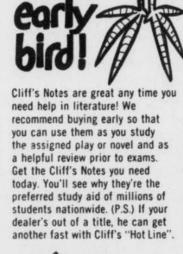
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___Letters to the editor

Now let us all do our fair share for peace

Following the suggestion of Mr. Hugh Manke, former director of the International Voluntary Service and a Thursday rally speaker at K-State, I plunked down \$2 for a copy of "We Promise One Another; poems from an Asian War." Members of Clergy and Laymen concerned about Vietnam were hawking the slim paperback following Manke's speech. Now I know I've done my fair share towards bringing peace to Vietnam.

The book is magic, you see - potent with strength and goodness. As decisive a weapon to use against the dogs of war as was The Captain Midnight Secret DeCoder Ring my brother, as a lad, sent a trunkful of cereal box tops in for during World War II. (Captain Midnight was his favorite radio hero.) The Secret DeCoder Ring, the captain often declared, was the mighty weapon that could,

with the help of the boys and girls of America, break the back of the Jap-Nazi conspiracy to take over the world.

You say it's a hustle? You cynics declare that buying the anthology merely pays the steak, caviar and hotel bills for professional tuggers of the nation's heartstrings like Manke and his colleague Don Luce, anthologizer of the book? For shame, sirs. How silly can you be?

"We Promise One Another" is no more a hustle than that saintly man, the Rev. Ronald Coyne, the celebrated Oklahoma Pentecostal faith-healer who takes out his glass eye and who declares, on a stack of Bibles - by the power of God he can see through the empty socket! (And who promises that if you give him a \$20 bill he will personally stick it between the leaves of his family Bible so whatever you wish will come true, provided, of course,

"We Promise One Another" is no more a hustle than the contention of Madison Avenue that using Hai Karate aftershave lotion makes the drippiest male irresistable to

MANKE HAS the answers for peace! Register for the vote and elect good men to office, instead of the Gardner Ted Shrivers and Bob Doles Kansans usually afflict themselves with. (Provided, of course, that the political parties nominate candidates with sensibilities differing from the Shrivers and Doles which, Democrat or Republican, of course never happens in Kansas.)

Back the new bill by Alaska's Sen. Mike Gravel, to withdraw all American forces from Indochina. After all, doesn't the Gallup Poll say that 75 per cent of Americans want out of Vietnam NOW? Write your representatives, urging them to vote YES on Gravel's bill.

Disregard, of course, the fact that reform is impossible in the United States; that the same number of people wanted peace two years ago when the Shrivers and Doles nickered the McGovern-Hatfield ammendment, essentially the same as Gravel's bill; but that the Senate and Congress, nudged by Boeing Aircraft, Bell Telephone and Chrysler Motors Inc., voted NO. . . NO. . . NO.)

And for heaven's sakes, don't be cynical about the war. Don't say: I've been against the American imperialistic genocide in Vietnam since 1963-64, when many K-State students were in grade school and where has it gotten me?

For heaven's sake, don't be cynical. Don't note that the war has made mints for Abbie Hoffman, Frank Harvey. Morey Safer, John Wayne, Hugh Manke, John Froines, Tommy the Traveler, Gary Lewis, Marth Raye, William Westmoreland, Hanson Baldwin, etc., etc., etc., all of whom have profited, no matter how you slice it, by the miseries inflicted on the Vietnamese people. Just plunk down \$2, read the poetry and think SERIOUS THOUGHTS.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

Mark Edwards Manhattan resident

by Phil Frank

Senate draws more letters

As I picked up my Collegian last Thursday, I was immediately struck by the list of organizations, all with heartbreaking tales of woe, all demanding subsidy from SGA. Brushing away the tears, I decided to express my feelings.

My first impression was to be insulted by the whole mess. It would appear that a K-State student is unable to decide anything, solve anything, or just live in general without the help of a myriad number of \$500 to \$15,000 organizations. By the time a person enters college, he is at least half-way independent, so surely we can survive with a little less help, can't we?

Since I feel it is wrong to gripe without offering a better solution, here is mine. First, take the money that SGA has on hand, then divide it equally among the students. Those with similar interests could pool their money and do their own thing, while we "unorganized" students could have a few more coins for such luxeries as rent, books, etc.

For those few who like my idea, write in and show your support. For those who don't, write anyway. It will be a good chance to plug your favorite group, and you might even get a "letter to the editor" club going.

> **Burton Garrett** Sophomore in pre-forestry

Editor:

In recent issues of the Collegian, Mike Crosby has sustained numerous verbal attacks resulting from the letter he read in Student Senate last Thursday night.

I would like to pose the following questions to his attackers and SGA.

Center thanked

Editor:

I would like to publicly express my thanks to the staff and personnel of the Career Planning and Placement Center for the advice and assistance given in my search for a career opportunity.

Every student seriously contemplating future employment alternatives should register with the Center and avail himself of their competent services. Personal career counseling is available on an appointment basis. Dr. Bruce Laughlin and his staff are to be congratulated

for doing an excellent job. Jim Maurer Graduate student in labeled unfounded or racist? Why don't the proponents of these groups make the reasons for their large allocations known, rather than

large allocations given to minority groups is immediately

- Why is it that anyone who speaks out against the

resorting to childish name-calling?

Why don't more of "our" student senators try to find out what their constituents want, rather than telling them what they should want?

John Barthel Junior in animal science

Re: Rik Bergethon's letter, "Money goes to a select few."

На. На. На.

My only response to your letter on SGA funding was to laugh since it was all too typically K-State to take seriously. That stupid purple book full of unknown pictures and organizational activity is hardly a favorable representation of an educational institution intended to provide more than good times, fraternity and nostalgia. Its usefulness died out with swallowing goldfish, BMOC and the beauty pageant.

You repeatedly make allusions to the service KSDB provides for students of K-State. A service, incidentally, available professionally to all students, both on campus and off, through other radio and tv stations without cost. When you say KSDB-FM is a station "run by the students, for the students," I assume you mean FOR the students

who run it. Draft counseling, consumer relations and legal aid are services relatively unavailable to all students outside the University community. The finances provided for such organizations are quite minimal in respect to their value to the individual student. Furthermore, since KSDB-FM participants acquire college credit for their activities, why should that financing not be the responsibility of the State Board of Regents?

You may pay your rent, Rik, but the ques KSDB pay theirs?

Bryan Nelson Senior in pre-law

Editor:

The next time a student senator calls the Royal Purple "Just a pretty picture book," ask him if he's read it! (Assuming he knows how to read.)

Mark Schirkofsky Senior in journalism

100 S2 52 52 8 WELL I GUESS THAT TAKES CARE OF THE ELECTION OF NEXT YEARS CLUB PRESIDENT!

@ PRIMILY SPEAKING / BOY 1523 / E. LANSING, MICH.

Poor turnout irks musicians

business administration

Editor:

Re: Jim Gibbons' review in Monday's Collegian, "K-State turns it back on Cannonball Adderley.'

K-State turns its back on the KSU Symphony.

We have attended K-State for nearly four years. During that period we have expanded our social, political, moral, and musical attitudes.

We've developed our musical taste from football fight songs and high school contest solos to more varied and complex jury pieces and finally, symphonies.

As our own musical attitudes have enlarged and adopted, we have found that only a small portion of the K-State student body has mirrored our progress.

This lack of musical sophistication was cruelly slammed home at the April 16 KSU orchestra concert.

The orchestra played to a less than one-sixteenth full auditorium, approximately 95 people. When questioned about the attendance, Paul Roby, the conductor, replied, "It doesn't make any difference to us. We enjoy an intimate gathering. We play just as hard."

When they reached the stage, they preceded to do just that. The orchestra consisted of strings, woodwinds, brass, percussion and conductor.

There three sections presented a variety of old and new composition. "New" works such as Schoenberg's "Five Pieces for Orchestra" were side by side with such old standards as Wagner's "Overature from the opera Tannhauser" and Mozart's "Concerto in G Major for Flute and Orchestra."

Yet here at K-State we've turned our backs on one of our University's most dedicated performing organizations. Almost the entire student body and faculty have presented the orchestra with an offhand slap in the face.

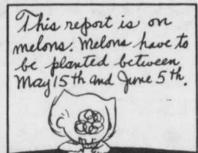
K-State, we hope you're proud of yourself.

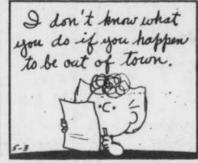
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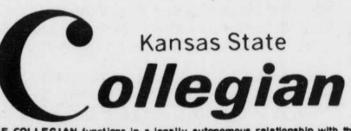
Seniors in music education











THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item. Letters to the editor will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters will be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style.

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\$4.75 per semester; \$8.50 per year \$4.25 per semester; \$7.50 per year **Riley County Outside Riley County**

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Letters to the editor=

Misguided activists denying individual rights

Editor:

Re: To the recent defacing of a religious poster.

Saturday, while attending a KSU function in the Union, I noticed a Baha'i sheet on the main floor bulletin board had been marked.

Someone had written 666 at the bottom of the page. The number 666 is in the Bible as the number of the anti-Christ. Apparently one of the devoted members of the campus crusade groups have appointed themselves God and named the Baha'is as enemies.

I would like to clear up some misconceptions about our group and respectfully voice my feelings on anyone who would be opposed to those doctrines.

The Baha'i Faith has ten basic beliefs: The independent investigation of truth; the harmony of science and religion; the recognition of the divine foundation of all religions; universal compulsory education; the equality of all men and women; the spiritual solution to the economic problem; a universal language; universal peace based on a world federation of nations; the elimination of all prejudice; the recognition of the essential unity of mankind.

In short the word of the Baha'i Faith is unity through

Someone or a group believes these beliefs are opposed to the teachings of Jesus Christ.

I WANT TO ask is, the right to deface religious material written somewhere in the Bible? When we display our beliefs, is Jesus Christ telling Christians to harrass us away? Does Jesus teach that every culture, color, and thought have to relate directly to the Westerners?

I've read the Bible. One verse impressed me quite a bit. Basically, it said, "Judge not that ye shall be judged!"

I remember during Indian awareness week, one of the members of the Indian group here had the misfortune to run into one of the Campus Crusaders. The young Indian man said he believed in the Great Spirit and told his name. The name wasn't Western and I though the C.C. kid was going to have a heart attack. For the next length of time, it seemed like a centruy, he stood there and tried to tell this kid that thousands of years of his religious ancestry was dead wrong! He told him to go and visit another Indian here in Riley County. He wanted him to see what this other "good" Indian had found. The young man was deterred from helping with the awareness project and seemed somewhat confused by this person who was denying him his own way of life.

Why is God so exclusive to you? Even the Lord's Prayer says OUR Father, not MY Father!

YOU ARE denying, in the name of the beautiful Jesus Christ, the right to be an individual, the right of free speech, free religion, and the seeking of personal happiness. The U.S. Constitution grants us more than you, and you work in the name of God? You don't work in the name of anyone.

By judging anyone besides yourselves you are perverting the name of the life and teachings of Jesus. You are in effect providing the actual anti-Christ that you claim to be against. Teach and live your beliefs, don't force or frighten or indoctrinate the masses. If your philosophy is so strong and everlasting, that's all that will be needed.

Finally, I must apologize for one thing: I have let the oppresser cause me to lower myself to his level. Even so, I hope it will stop the injustices being perpetrated in the name of the Omnipotent God.

Harry and Nancy Jackson Manhattan residents

J.C. discovered in laundro-mat

Editor

In reply to the reply of Joe Sweeney in the April 24 Collegian:

I was sitting in the laundro-mat Sunday evening and experienced exactly what you said I don't experience.

A man (or was it a Son of God?) approached me and started expounding upon the benefits to be reaped by an acceptance of Jesus Christ as the Savior of man. At first, I thought that I was being solicited by a male Avon representative, but I failed to hear the familiar "dingdong" of the laundra-mat door.

After he finally stopped for a breath during his standard five minute introductory gosepl, I was able to proceed with the "get-rid-of-the-Jesus Freak" routine.

The dialogue follows: "What are you?" I asked.

"WHAT DO you mean?" he asked.

"Do you have a Christian name?"

"Yes. My name is J.C."

"Well, J.C. - get lost!"

"Pardon me?"

"No pardon necessary, good man. Sell your halos elsewhere."

"But, I'm not selling halos. I represent a man who has accepted Jesus Christ as his personal savior and I wish to spread . . . "

"O.K., AND I represent a man who has accepted the universe as his personal savior and plans to live his life any way he damn well pleases."

"Then, you don't believe in the Holy Trinity?"

"Sure. There's the Holy Universe, the Holy Sun and the Holy Earth."

"Do you believe in God?"

At this point I walked to the washer to transfer my "holy" clothes to the hellish heat in the dryer. As I expected, the pitter-patter of little angel's feet followed me.

"Do you believe in God?" he continued. His eyes stared into my wash with disbelief. I found out later that he was impressed with my bright whites.

"LISTEN, J.C.," I said as we walked back to the couch, "when I was nine years old I was an altar boy. Do you know what an altar boy is? Then you know we are practically on the right side of God at that stage of the ritual. Well, I played the part of an altar boy for five years. Five years, J.C. I carried water and wine and watched the priest drink them every Sunday. Then throughout high school and three years of college I attended church every hold day and Sunday without asking why. Up until four years ago, J.C., I too was selling halos.

"What happened four years ago?"

"I got my induction notice, J.C. Now, get lost and go sell your halos elsewhere."

He left, Joe. I could hear him, Joe, just like I hear you quoting the Bible to explain every event in the universe.

You and people like you, Joe, have a right to believe in your beliefs. Maybe you do "want to tell the world about it." I have only one request, Joe. Please wait until interplanetary travel is established so that I may have a sanctuary to enjoy my belief in the universe while you stay on earth and save the world.

Marvin Winkley Junior in pre vet

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR USED BOOKS

Here are answers to some common questions about used books.

- $\mathbf{Q}.$ How does the Union Bookstore determine how much my books are worth when I sell them back?
- A. If the bookstore has notification from the instructor that the book is to be readopted for the next semester, and if the bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then the student will be offered 60 percent of the publisher's current list price. For instance, a book which currently sells for \$10.00 new, and which meets the requirements noted above would be worth \$6.00. It would be resold the next semester for \$7.50.

If the bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks. The buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

- Q. Is sixty percent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?
- A. Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 percent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of only a very few which pay 60 percent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.
- Q. What about paperbacks? Does the same policy apply to them?
- A. Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, they are still worth 60 percent of the publisher's current list price.
- Q. If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?
- A. Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00, and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

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Center faces staff shortage

By ANDREA POUTASSE
Collegian Reporter
Wanted: Young, competent physicians to work
at student health center of

midwestern college campus. Excellent facilities, reasonable salary, good hours . . .

Lafene Student Health Center, which now is operating with five full-time and one part-time physicians, has two and possible three positions available for full-time physicians.

ONE OF THE full-time physicians now working will be retiring in May and the physician who works part-time will be leaving in July. Three military physicians from Ft. Riley who used to work part-time at student health are no longer working during clinic hours.

The vacancy left by the retiring physician recently was filled by a 40-year-old doctor from Missouri. Still, this leaves positions for two or three more physicians, Dr. Robert Sinclair, director of student health, explained.

Since January, Mode Johnson, administrator at student health, and Dr. Sinclair have run advertisements in national medical magazines in an attempt to attract physicians to the health center.

THEY HAVE received few replies to the advertisements and even fewer serious considerations of the job, Johnson said. Instead of the common problem of having too many applicants for a job and being unable to choose the right one, they have the opposite problem — few applicants with the qualifications desired.

Lafene Student Health Center isn't alone in its difficulty in obtaining physicians. The problem is common among most college health centers, Dr. Sinclair said.

"I thing it is a bigger problem in the non-metropolitan areas," Johnson said. Schools on the east and west coasts don't seem to have as much difficulty in getting physicians to work for them, he said.

"In student health centers sitting in the east or west, there is a larger pool of selection for the physicians to choose from," Dr. Sinclair noted. "They have a greater chance of getting them to just come out and look at the place."

"PHYSICIANS TEND to gravitate toward urban areas," he said. "You can't get them to come to Kansas even just to look."

Reasons given by physicians for not wanting to work in student health centers mainly concern salary, the geographic location of the campus, and the job itself, Dr. Sinclair said.

"More and more doctors are choosing specialties where they see patients only on a referral basis," Dr. Sinclair remarked. "Medical students are gravitating away from primary and total patient care."

The day of the family doctor who knew everyone in town because he delivered all their babies and cured their aches and pains is disappearing. The trend in medicine today is for doctors to specialize in a particular area of medicine, Dr. Sinclair explained.

STUDENT HEALTH centers don't need doctors with specialty training as they see patients only on a general health care basis. They usually are interested in general practitioners, pediatricians, and internists, he said.

"Next to the family practitioner, the doctors who most often come in contact with adulescents and their problems are those in university health clinics," a recent article in Medical World News stated.

The salary offered by university health centers is often the discouraging factor to physicians who might otherwise be interested in the job, Johnson said.

Our salary is competitive with other student health centers," Dr. Sinclair said, "but not with the private physician's salary."

"What it really evolves down to is the doctors want to work less for more money," Dr. Sinclair said. "The number of hours for the salary is good."

THE SALARY for doctors at Lafene Student Health Center can't be raised over five and a half per cent according to national guidelines for pay raises.

"We think the reason we're having trouble in hiring doctors isn't only the low salary, but because we don't have any fringe benefits," he noted.

"We have a limiting factor on salaries so we have to offer them more than money," Johnson said.

"Our fringe benefits are worse than other schools," Dr. Sinclair explained. "We have to compete with other schools offering more benefits such as tuition free for their children and good retirement programs."

"We're trying to work on our fringe benefits to add to the total attraction of our health center," he continued.

HEALTH CENTERS on the east and west coasts don't seem to have as much difficulty in getting doctors to work for them, Dr. Sinclair said. Part of the reason for this is most medical schools are concentrated in the east and west and physicians are reluctant to leave their familiar surroundings.

Midwestern campuses such as K-State have trouble in getting physicians who have replied to the advertisements and are interested in working for a student health center to come and look at the facilities.

"The ones who do come have been impressed with our facilities," Johnson said. "Manhattan is a beautiful town."

The problem involves discrimination not only on the part of the physicians but also on the part of the health centers, Dr. Sinclair said.

"Students want young physicians," Johnson said. "We are interested in the physician who is between 30 and 55 years old."

To a physician about to retire from a successful private practice, a student health center is an appealing place to wind down while still pulling in income, he explained.

"Practice is too physically demanding on older physicians and not a retirement type job," Dr. Sinclair said.

"THIS IS not a job predicated on 'semi-retirement,' but a vital, imaginative, active unit dedicated to good medical care for students with guarantee of free time," Dr. Sinclair said.

"We are looking for people with young ideas, energy, and dedication," he continued.

The advantages of working for a student health center include better hours and less paper work than the physician in private practice would have, Johnson said.

"The time off and minimum call is why most doctors are interested in working in a student health center," Johnson noted.

Student health care will have to be limited unless more physicians can be attracted to the university health centers, Dr. Sinclair said.

"I don't even like to think about what will happen if we don't hire at least two more physicians," he said. "My physicians are swamped as it is now."

Make new friends playing Putt-Putt.

PUTT-PUTT
GOLF COURSES

Student Health used to do the required physicals for K-State students going into student teaching, but now can offer only the tuberculosis screening, Johnson said.

"We would like to do what we do now and more, to expand our services," Johnson said.



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NOTICE: Carpenters, plumbers, electricians, rug layers and workmen will soon start tearing us up in an extensive remodeling job that will affect the front, rear, stock room and selling area of our store. We are so stuffed with shoes that it would be impossible to remodel with the size of our present stock. The boss said cut the stock down immediately regardless of loss — the remodeling will be done! So out does our stock — sacrificed in our biggest sale ever. We're going to hurt bad now — but when our remodeling is finished we'll be as proud as punch to show off our beautiful new look and our new facilities designed to serve you better. We'll tell you more about the new look later — but now it's shoe bargain time — you'll want to come running!

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Sale Starts Thurs., May 4th, 9:00 a.m.

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- Men's Shoes, Sandals, Boots
- Children's Shoes, Sandals, Boots



312 Poyntz

K-State Today

Consumer conference

The activities of the first National Conference on Student Consumer Action begins today with registration at 8:30 a.m. in front of Union Forum Hall.

Betty Furness, former President Lyndon Johnson's special assistant on consumer affairs and executive director of New York State's Consumer Protection Board, will speak on "The Consumer Game" at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium.

She also will speak at 1 p.m. in Forum Hall on "Consumer Group Influence on Decision Making."

William Willier, former director of the National Consumer Law Center in Boston, will speak on "Student Groups and Federal Legislation" at 2:35 p.m. in Forum Hall.

Lance Burr, chief of Consumer Protection Division of the Kansas Attorney General's office, will speak at 3:50 p.m. in Forum Hall. He will speak on "General's Office Role in Consumer Protection"

Bob Flashman, conference chairman, will end today's activities with a speech on "Consumer Action at Kansas State University" at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

Dykstra lecture

A world authority on medicine of the small bird, Dr. Theodore Lafeber, will present a Dykstra lecture to seniors in the professional veterinary curriculum. He will speak from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

Krishna speech

B.N. Gosamy, head of the department of fine arts at the University of the Punjab in India, will speak on "The Loves of Krishna in Indian Painting" at 7:30 p.m. in Justin auditorium.



Made up

Joey Ezell, sophomore in speech, applies make-up on Larry Hopkins, junior in radio and tv, during the final exam in a make-up class Tuesday.

Panel gives abortion views

All three members of an abortion panel Tuesday night favored abortion but each saw a different aspect legal, moral and medical. The panel was sponsored by the Sex and Politics class.

Donn Everett, state representative from Manhattan, told of the battle involved in passing the liberal Kansas abortion laws.

It was a very emotional issue and the hearings were inflammatory, with misrepresentations on both sides, he said. It was bitterly debated on the House floor, he added.

BUT DO the majority of Kansas citizens approve of the abortion

"I don't think there's any question that they are favored by the majority of Kansas citizens, in my opinion," Everett said.

The Rev. Warren Rempel, United Ministries in Higher Education, said the abortion issue is a moral question - an unanswerable question.

"It cannot be resolved by statutes, even with liberal laws like in Kansas. Any laws granting the right to control abortion to states gives them undue power of discretion," he said.

The decision of abortion should rest with the woman with the advice of a doctor, he said.

THE ONLY way to get rid of illegal abortions is to "withdraw the law from this area of personal decision and medical practice," the Rev. Rempel stated.

Dr. Robert Heasty, a Manhattan doctor, discussed medical aspects of abortion.

"It isn't a simple medical thing you pass like other laws," he explained. The best thing would be to prevent the pregnancy in the first place, he added. The problem is finding some way to reach 14 and 15 year olds.

"For those who really need it, abortion is a real advance as far as medical science is concerned," Dr. Heasty stated.

In Manhattan, the total cost of an abortion would be about \$325 to \$350. By law, it must be done in a hospital. With anaesthetic, it could cost \$450 to \$475. Doctors fees would be \$150 to \$200 and the rest for hospital costs, Dr. Heasty said. In New York an abortion costs between \$150 and \$200.

"ABORTION ISN'T easy for me and I'll guarantee it isn't easy for the patient," Dr. Heasty noted. He said most patients were glad it could be done and probably would be more likely to begin using a contraceptive.

"Doctors are confronted with people who have very few alternatives. They can get a therapeutic abortion or go all the way through pregnancy, which is traumatic when they give up the baby for adoption. Or they can keep the baby, but if they are young, their parents probably will end up taking care of it," Dr. Heasty said.

"It's a dilemma, there's no easy answer. But I think an early abortion is probably the best thing. I don't like to do it but I will because it will help medically," Dr. Heasty said.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1. Cordage

fiber 5. Spanish hero

8. Speaker's platform (Gr. Antiq.)

12. Appraise carefully

14. Egyptian god (var.) 15. Motherly 16. Nest of

pheasants 17. Turkish officer

18. Turkish inn

20. Table vessel 23. Scandinavian

name 24. Large rodent

25. Worn by a man 28. Chalice

29. Biblical place Famous

sleeper 32. Pleasureseeking fellow

DOWN

34. Take out 35. Privy to 1. Surround 36. Satisfies 2. Girl's 37. European name 3. Become cavalry-

man felted 4. Gratify 40. Flatfish 41. Grand-5. Biblical parental place 42. Trained 6. Green-

47. Far: land comb. Eskimo form 7. Libera-48. Put up tion 8. A fruit with

49. Devours 9. Arabian chieftain 50. Farm 10. Fashion structure 11. The dill 51. Graceful bird 13. Stimulate

Average time of solution: 24 minutes



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

19. Appor-

tion 20. Chinese

21. Sloping roadway 22. Russian river

23. Disciple of Jesus 25. Small stands

26. American Indian 27. Scotch garment

29. Talking bird 31. Footlike

organ 33. Bridal

paths 34. Precludes

36. A spice 37. Detest 38. Layer of

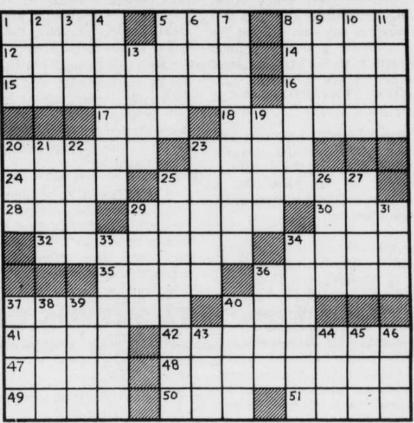
the iris 39. Seasoning

40. Properly 43. Dowry 44. Game

marbles

45. Greek letter

46. Lair



The South Asia Center and the Art Department announce an illustrated public lecture: THE LOVES of KRISHNA in INDIAN PAINTING

> by Prof. B. N. Goswamy, Head Department of Fine Arts, University of the Punjab

Justin 109

Wed., May 3

7:30 p.m.

to planning board By NEIL WOERMAN Collegian Reporter Manhattan City Commission Tuesday night

Request sent back

voted in disagreement with the planning board, to send back to the board the zoning request for the proposed Meandowbrook public housing site.

The planning board had recommended the commission not vote zoning approval of PDD (planned development district) for the site. Tuesday night, the commission had the choice of either concurring with the planning board in rejecting Meadowbrook or voting to return the question to the board for further consideration.

THE COMMISSION debated the issue for several hours before a packed meeting room in Manhattan's City Hall. In the debate, Larry McGrath, attorney for the opponents of the site, threatened that if the site is approved the opponents will attempt to gather support for a public referendum to strike down the commission's action.

The developer of the site, represented by Manhattan architect Bill Eidson, presented a lengthy speech to the commission explaining why the site complied with laws regulating PDD zoning. He was followed by a presentation by McGrath, which centered around the argument of public housing in general, with little reference to the Meadowbrook site itself.

Several private citizens plus a representative of Manhattan's League of Women Voters expressed arguments as proponents of the site. Other private citizens spoke in opposition.

Jan Wade, Riley County social worker, said she felt the need to speak for Manhattan's 500 needy families which she serves following what she said to be "emotional scare tactics" expressed by McGrath for the opposition.

She cited examples of the change in the quality of life of the few people she worked with who were allowed to move into government subsidized Prairie Glen apartments.

SHE ALSO countered the charges of some opponents who expressed concern over the lack of more than 1.25 parking places per unit, saying she knew of no families with which she worked who could afford two cars.

The commissioners voted, in returning the site to the planning board for further study, to recommend consideration be given by the developers to include a facility to allow for easier turning at the end of a dead end street within the site and additional parking facilities.

Canterbury Court



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Sports

Spring drills end; Gibson is pleased

"Yes, I'm pleased. In fact, I feel real good," was coach Vince Gibson's nutshell appraisal of spring football practice which concluded Saturday with the spring game.

The fact that Dennis Morrison is high on Gibson's list is no surprise. Gibson stayed with the strong-armed southpaw through the bad and the good last year and says frankly that he should have a great senior campaign.

The backup quarterback question puzzled Vince most during spring drills and he is still not ready to say who will get the job. "We've got tremendous competition there," Gibson said, "Among Steve Grogan, Lou Agoston, Chris Peterson and Larry Roth."

Vince did admit, however, that Grogan was one of the pleasant surprises of spring drills. "He shows a lot of poise for a sophomore and he is a tough kid," Gibson analyzed.

give his defensive secondary a vote of confidence. "There are problems," he said, "but not the unsolvable kind. We had exceptional play from some of our young kids like Ron Solt and Gordon Chambliss. Coppenbarger (Ron) should have a great year and I was pleased with the progress that Terry Brown made."

Gibson stressed that he was doubly gratified with the fact that 114 players started spring drills and that same number hung in there for the whole session. "I think it shows the type attitude on our squad. It has been good and I don't expect it to change."

Gibson didn't hold back a bit when asked to evaluate his junior tight end Henry Childs. "Isn't he something," he exclaimed. "Childs has it all to be the very best in the country. His blocking has improved and he can run like a split end after he catches the ball."

Several quality players missed all or most of spring drills because of injury.

DEFENSIVE TACKLE Charles Clarington, defensive end John O'Neill and offensive guard John Wells are tabbed as certain starters. Gibson also mentioned sophomore Julius Aderhold (tight end) and Larry Cantrell

Blue signs agreement

After more than five weeks, Vida Blue, Oakland Athletics pitcher, has signed a \$63.000 contract with owner Charles Finley.

Blue, the 1971 American League Cy Young and Most Vlauable Player award winner, will suit up for the Boston series today, but will not pitch for at least two

weeks.
Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who
was mediator of the talks,
reported both men were happy
with the arrangements made.

(linebacker) as strong candidates.

"We have good depth and strong competition at most of the positions," said Gibson. "Then too, we expect help from several junior college transfers." He specifically mentioned defensive end Willie Cullars and offensive lineman Chuck Price, both in school but ineligible for spring competition.

Joining the ranks next fall will be juco transfer John Tuttle, an all-American receiver at Coffeyville. Gibson also receives two juco defensive backs in Jimmy Cunningham, Fort Scott, and Phil Dyke, Centerville, Iowa. Both are under 10-flat speedsters.

"We'll be basically a juniordominated ball club with strong leadership from some quality seniors like tackle Gary Glatz, linebacker Gary Melcher and safety Ron Coppenbarger," Gibson affirmed.

"I STRONGLY believe our running backs can compete with anyone and we have a great battle coming up with a flock of talented receivers. The offensive line appears in good shape."

The spring game's only serious injury was sustained by defensive end Bert Oettmeier, who broke a small bone in his right leg but is expected to be back in full harness for fall drills.

Gibson did not wish to project a won-loss prediction for next season but did venture this outlook: "We were 5-6 last year. Comparing our situation at this time with the end of spring drills a year ago, I believe we'll be a much better football team. I'm confident that the offense will put points on the scoreboard. If we make the necessary improvement on defense, we could be better than just a good football team."

Awards for most improved and most valuable offensive and defensive players of Kansas State's spring football practices were announced at halftime of Saturday's windup.

Don Calhoun, junior-to-be running back from Wichita, was named the most improved offensive player while Greg Jones, upcoming junior linebacker from Tulsa, Okla., earned the most improved defensive player award.

Selected outstanding offensive player was quarterback Dennis Morrison while Gary Melcher was named outstanding defensive player of the spring.

SPECIAL OFFER

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Lindell uses control

Stu Lindell is K-State's number one pitcher, and at the top in the Big Eigth conference's pitching records with a 0.64 earned run average. Who would have guessed at the start of the season that Lindell would hold down the number one spot? Certainly not Stu himself. In fact, he's very much surprised by his success this year.

"I've always had to struggle to get where I am and I've always gone into seasons a little apprehensive," Lindell said. "A 4-0 record is something I've never been close to before.

K-State head coach Bob Brasher is equally surprised by Lindell's showing. "I was surprised that he got a chance to pitch," Brasher said. "We had some people sitting on the bench who didn't come through and live up to expectations. Lindell was given a chance and he made the most of it."

Stu attributes much of his success (he also has a 1.50 ERA to go along with his 4-0 record) to the good defensive play given him by his Wildcat teammates. "I have a good team behind me and I have confidence in them — that's important for a pitcher," said Lindell. "Having a good team behind you helps you to relax more."

LINDELL DOES not appear to have overpowering stuff. He throws the basic curve and fast ball, but neither one looks that impressive. To make up for that, Stu relies on his exceptional control.

"My strong point is that I can throw strikes. If you're throwing strikes, any pitch is pretty good," Stu said. "Control is the name of the game." Lindell's statistics, 11 walks in 42 innings, are evidence of his ability to throw strikes.

"I developed my control by throwing a rubber-coated ball against a square chimney," Lindell said. "I'd throw that thing for about two or three hours at a time. It just takes concentration and a little bit of practice."

Lindells' favorite pitch is the submarine which he used most frequently in strike-out situations. It's a good strike-out pitch because the batter is caught off balance by it, Stu explained. Then, jokingly, he added, "I just try to throw strikes and keep the batters off balance and hope the fielders are ready for all those shots."

LINDELL'S SUCCESS is even more noteworthy when one considers that he ws used exclusively in relief until the first game of the Oklahoma State series, K-State's 22nd game of the season. Stu won that game, 4-2,

and earned himself a permanent spot in the pitching rotation. Surprisingly, Stu likes his former role better.

Odds at the start of the season of Lindell making it big were increased even more since he came out on his own — a walk-on, as these people are generally refered to.

"I decided to come to K-State because I'd heard so many good things about it. I had also dreamed about playing Big Eight ball, and well, I guess you could say my dreams came true."

Lindell's dream-come-true has been one of the few bright spots this year in K-State's disappointing campaign.

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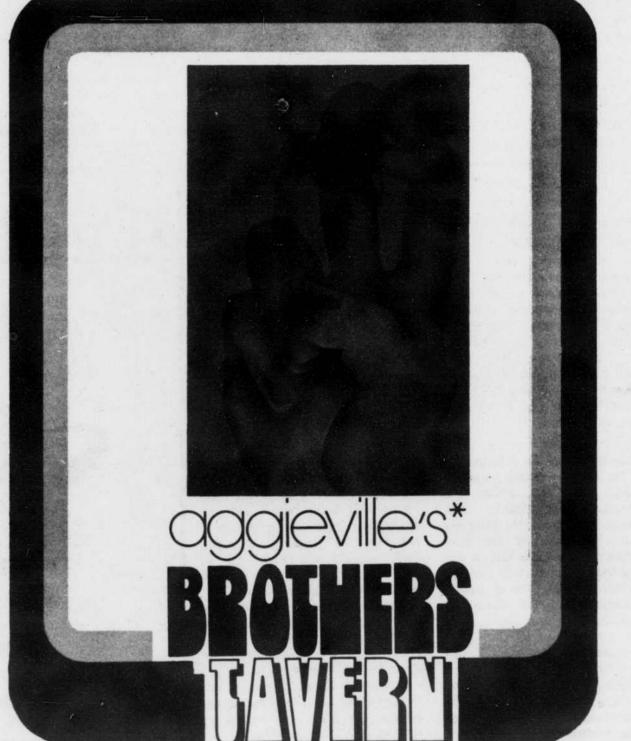
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Shurfine 5 Lb. Flour Bag 49c	Duncan Hines Family Brownie Mix Size 69c
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Sports Editor

Where are sports headed? What's in store for the athletes who choose to stay in the sports world as public figures?

These basic questions scare me to death, and unless there is some reform in general thinking, sports at K-State and across the nation will cease to exist.

The athletes are the main concern. Hidden behind a front of dollars and cents, they perform because they like the game. Sports are cut because they fail to make money and the athletes are caught in the dilemma.

"I'D PLAY IF there were no people in the stands" is a common phrase of athletes. The problem lies in the fact that without money, there is nowhere to practice, no opponents, no sport. If these activities are to be kept healthy, this kind of "more money to the rich" policy has to be ended.

Ridiculous sterotyping of athletes hurts. Players are people. They have feelings, commitments, beliefs. They may have long hair, short hair, bowed legs, pigeon toes, black, yellow, brown, white or even purple skin. They are more than machines, more than constant trouble-makers, more than gloryseekers, more . . . just people.

Those who say they "hate jocks" fall into a deeper hole than they realize. First the word "jock" and its conotation does not encompass all those who play. And, essentially, these people are saying they hate thousands, no millions, of people they don't even know. How smart is that?

ON THE OTHER side, those athletes who think they have to act strictly "mobile, agile and hostile" and say to heck with the other "peons," are completely out to lunch. Athletes deserve no special treatment or harsher punishment.

People have to realize that the players play the game because they like it; it's their work and play at the same time. They are not the sport, but only participants. There's quite a difference. In this day of crying for evaluation on a personal basis, why can't the athletes be included?

Another factor that bothers me is the women's sports. If they, too, are done away with, the female sector loses out. With the rise of female participation and recognition, the sports world and the people that run it can't ignore the women for long; they must not.

I WOULD challenge the sports department in this university to accept a little responsibility. From the athletic director to the coaches of the individual sports, some effort must be made to allow a variety of activities for students, for a fair price.

As it is, students pay the amount asked, because they have no choice. However, more and more students are refusing to step over that imaginary line and fork over their life savings to see their team play. Can the athletic department afford to alienate students to the point of a strike? I don't think so. Who's money would they cut then?

What this all points to is that sports, especially at K-State, are becoming more and more like a big business. I, as an athlete, can't survive in a big coorporation where one's expected to show some "coin" for each thing he does.

Unless the situation changes and the money mongrels subside, it will cease to be fun to play. And when it ceases to be fun to play, then the player quits. And when every athlete quits, sports will be no more.

Cat golfers capture third in preparation for finale

Period.

While rain delayed K-State's tennis match at Missouri, the Wildcat golfers were able to place third in the Tigers' two-day golf invitational.

K-State shot a 36-hole total of 586, 22 strokes better than its winning performance three weeks earlier in the Nebraska Invitational. The host Tigers fired a 569 for top honors with Kansas' 585 good enough for second, a stroke better than K-State.

Senior Bob Philbrick paced the K-State shooters with a 144 on rounds of 73 and 71. His 36-hole total placed him fourth in the battle for medalist honors.

Sophomore Paul Anderson, playing in his first meet of the season, followed with a 74-72-146, newcomer Brent Olney, also making his season debut, had a 74-73-147 while Butch Thames had 73-78-151 and Chris Knight 78-76-154.

The Wildcats wind up this weekend at the Iowa State Invitational at Ames. K-State will then be idle until t he Big 8 meet, May 19-20 at Boulder, Col.

Locker Room K-Staters place in shooting

K-State placed third in the American brand and fifth in the International part of the National Collegiate Trap and Skeet Shooting Championships in Missouri.

The American trap shooting differs from the International in that the International adds an angle factor and speeds up the bird. Where there are three ways a bird can go out in American style, there are many ways an International bird comes out.

Phil Frigon was in the play-offs of both divisions, placing second in the American and fourth in the International, Frigon hit 99 of 100

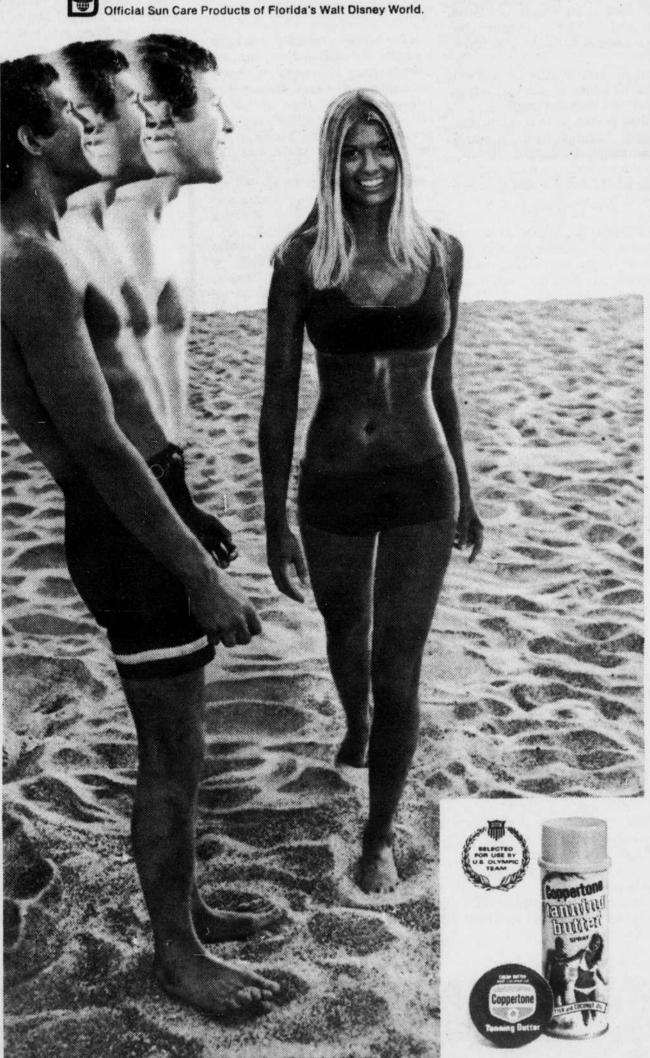
the first day, and 100 of 100 the second to get to the play-offs. Frigon competed in the B division.

Other members of the team were John Bozarth, Larry Scott, Max Phillipte and Rick Barker. As a team, K-State hit 366 of 400 in the International competition and had a 922 score in the American.

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Awareness helps prevent suicides

By PEG BRAASCH Collegian Reporter

Mark is a college freshman. He lives in a dorm and hasn't made many close friends because he doesn't believe he has much in common with the guys on his floor. His grades aren't very good and his girlfriend of three years recently told him there is no future in their relationship.

Mark's been hinting about committing suicide lately. He hasn't gotten much response to these comments from the people around him

But these people could be a big help to Mark. It is important to get a potentially suicidal person to talk about his problems.

"GET THEM talking even if they're talking about how terrible they feel," Jack Southwich, director of the North Central Kansas Guidance Center, noted. "After they've drained their feelings, you can give them some reassurance about themselves."

"These people see their difficult life situation as having no alternatives," E. Robert Sinnett, director of the mental health section of student health, explained.

"We should help them to see what their alternatives are," he continued. "These people can make choices to make life more livable."

Sinnett and Southwich agreed all declarations of suicidal intent should be taken seriously.

"Most people have had suicidal thoughts," Sinnett said. "A small proportion make serious threats, a smaller number make an attempt and a very small number succeed."

SOUTHWICK SAID although mentions of suicide should be taken seriously, they should not be regarded as a commitment to

"But if the person has the place and method picked out, is getting his life in order and is no longer thinking about the future, that is a serious commitment," he said.

"You have to look at the person as being in some kind of social environment, not as if he was in isolation," Sinnett said. "You try and find out, 'What is he trying to say? What's wrong? What's missing in his life?'

The most frequent thing associated with suicide is serious loss," Southwick said. "This could be loss of a loved one, of financial standing or of social esteem.

"The next most frequent thing is poor health, usually an irreversible health process, possibly even aging. The third most frequent motivation is communication," he added.

The method a person is planning to use is another factor in evaluating whether the person is making a serious communication or a serious commitment to action, Southwich said.

He said the more lethal methods indicate a more serious attitude toward suicide. It's pretty hard for someone to kill himself with aspirin, Southwick said, and he termed barbiturates and cutting wrists as more dangerous methods.

Using a gun and jumping off a building are very lethal methods, he added.

"SUICIDE INVOLVES

conflict between the selfdestructive component and the will to live, Sinnett said. "A lot of wuicidal activities are acts of desperation. Suicides involve redirected anger. Most suicides are trying to hurt someone else."

Sinnett cited the increased pressures toward anonymity and distance in our society as reasons why people are forced to communicate in this desperate way.

Suicide is the second leading cause of death among college students. Southwick said student suicides tend to run in epidemics.

"This is not a reason for it," he explained, "but the fact that someone else did it may be an impetus."

STUDENTS WHO need suicide counseling can go to the couseling center in Holtz Hall or to the mental health section of student health, Sinnett said.

"The good thing about Manhattan and towns this size is that a person who needs help can turn to almost anyone," he said.

Sinnett believes people should be prepared to deal with someone who is suicidal. He suggested education inthis area might be incorporated into first aid cour-

"This is the track we're taking in other areas," Southwick said. "We're making the public aware of the danger signals of cancer and other diseases. So we might tell them the danger signals of suicide."

HE SAID THESE danger signals would be lasting depression, slowness of body movement, a sleep disturbance (sleeping all the time or not at all), an eating disturbance, a person "getting his house in order," statements indicating the person believes he has no future. comments about going on a long trip and not coming back and vacillation between being depressed and being angry.

The guidance center can handle people with a serious risk or suicide on an emergency basis, Southwick said. There is a charge for services but a person is not denied services because of inability to pay.

"We see four to five people weekly who are either making a serious communication or a serious commitment," Southwick said.

"After we evaluate the seriousness of their problem, the person may be hsopitalized, or

Satch writes off sentence

SOKALOOSA (AP) - Satchel Paige, the legendary black baseball pitcher, nearly got writer's cramp working off a "sentence" here.

On a recent trip to nearby Perry Lake — one of Satch's favorite fishing holes — the Hall of Famer got a traffic ticket for improper parking.

Paige, who lives in Kansas City, called up Judge Jesse Wilson to plead guilty and make arrangements to pay the fine. But Wilson wouldn't let him off

that easy. The judge suspended Paige's fine and sentenced him to sign

autographs at the county court house instead.

"He wasn't here 10 minutes before every kid in town knew it,"Wilson said

asked to come back the next day or next week," he said.

HELP FROM hospitals and from the police department is available any time of day or night. This help concerns talking to the person or possibly sending a minister to talk with him.

"The officers have very little training in this," Andrew Dubish of the Manhattan Police Department said. "We have occasional in-service training by a psychologist but the main thing is the officer's experience. We try to get a senior officer to go out on a call like this because of his experience."

The Fone is also available for those who need to talk about their problems. Referrals can be made to psychiatrists at student health or at the guidance center. These people also help to train Fone volunteers to deal with these calls.

"We get all sorts of suicide calls," Glo Chapman, Fone coordinator, said. "We assume they're not intending specifically to commit suicide. They're still trying to reach out."

MS. CHAPMAN said the volunteers deal with the caller in steps. First, alternative ways of dealing with the caller's problems are discussed. Then the volunteer may suggest a referral. The decision to do this is made by the caller, Ms. Chapman emphasized.

"We can reach a referral on another line and get him to come over to the Fone and talk to the person," she said.

Southwick said contrary to what most people think, spring is the most serious time for suicides. "Everything is coming to life and the person may feel left behind,' he explained.

Also, more suicides are committed in the day than at night.

Sinnett said often the counselor must work against denial in that a person who has attempted suicide may say "I was just kidding."

"You have to say, 'You did mean it, you were trying to do something. Why did you do it?" "

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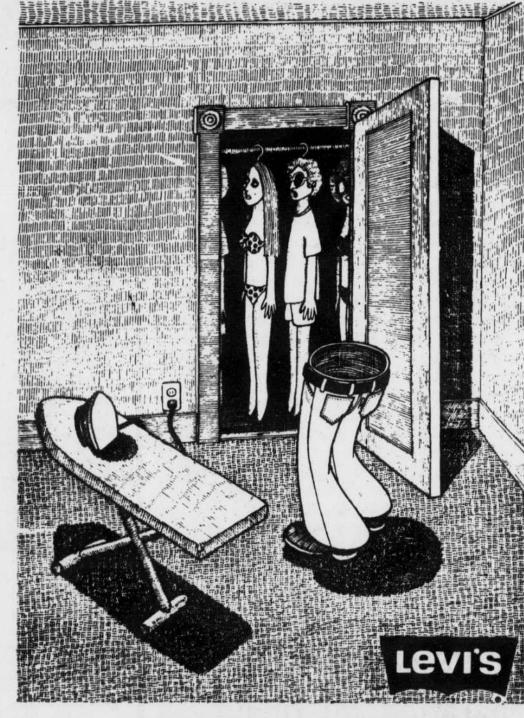
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1966, 10x54 Kit mobile home, 2 bedroom with extra study room, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, fenced in shaded yard. Call

24" BOY'S Schwinn bicycle, good condition. Phone Larry, 776-9053. (138-142)

1970 GTO Judge, power steering, power disc brakes, 4-speed, bucket seats, palladium silver, black interior, excellent condition. 539-8609. (138-142)

8x38 NASHUA mobile home, close to campus, air-conditioned, furnished. Own your own home for \$1,250.00. Call 537-2367 or 539-7907

1957 CHEVROLET 4-door V-8, runs good, reliable. \$340.00 or best offer. 539-5758, afternoons 1:00-5:00, evening after 9:30.

1963 FORD Galaxie, V-8, power steering, air Phone 539-1630, after 5:00 p.m. (140-144)

STEREO — PANASONIC AM-FM tuner with automatic tuning and 2 speakers, practically new. Call Kevin, 539-5456. (140-142)

ESTABLISHED INTERIOR decorating shop Affiliated with long established Denver firm. For information: Write Enid Mauck, 1012 Washington, Great Bend, Kansas 67530. 1-316-792-1611. (141-144)

trailer, air-conditioned, furnished, car-peted, one bedroom. \$1,600.00. 202 N. Campus Ct., 537-0445. (141-144)

8x43 TRAILER, air-conditioning, carpet, skirting, shed, furnished, two bedroom. Close to campus. 206 N. Campus Cts., 539-4869. (141-144)

MUST SELL! 12x50, 1970 mobile home, fully furnished, many extras, large private lof, no pet restrictions. Call 537-1285. (141-144)

1967 MUSTANG. Going overseas, have to sell. Just overhauled, new tires. Call 776-9733 after 6:00 p.m. (141-144)

1968 DETROITER, 10x45, 2 bedroom mobile home, on lot in Manhattan, skirted, fur-nished, air-conditioned. Available mid-May, \$3,200.00. See at Lot 3, Blue Valley Trailer Court. Call 1-263-1327. (141-144)

1964 VW with rebuilt engine, \$500 runs good. \$225.00. See at The Bug Works, 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd. (141-144)

1962 CORVETTE, excellent condition. Serious inquiries only. 1.494-2388, St. George. (141-

1966 MERCURY Monterey, power steering and brakes, air-conditioning, runs ex-cellent. Call 778-5998 after 5:00 p.m. (141-

10, 12x60, 2 bedroom Vintage mobile home partially furnished. See at North Crest Ct., Lot 122, after 5:00 p.m. (141-143)

1968 DODGE Dart GT Sport 340 — 4 BBL, automatic, air-conditioned, bucket seats, excellent condition. Call 539-2892 after 5:00 p.m. (141-143)

NEW SHIPMENT of 10-speed bicycles. Wide selection including one model originally \$115.00, now \$95.00. Also new Peugeots. 539-

5849 (141-143) 10x50 MOBILE home, real nice, 1961, furnished, air-conditioner, one bedroom, 5x10 shed, \$2,500.00. Phone 537-1403, North Crest Ct., No. 65. (141-143)

1970 BRIDGESTONE 100 GP, good condition, 3500 miles. Good first bike for someone or just transportation around Manhattan, Call 539-7280 after 5:00 p.m. (141-143)

THRILLS AND spills — 1960 purple and white, 2 wd. jeep. Runs great! 3everal extras. Jim Percy at 325 Valley Dr., 537-

GIBSON C-1 Classic. Case, strap. Fine guitar, low price. 539-2596. (141-143)

FENDER JAZZ bass guitar, Kustom, 200 Amp (three 15" CTS). Make an offer. Call evenings, 776-8542. (142-144)

FOR SALE or rent, 8x45 Hicks mobile home, one bedroom, carpeted living room, on lot, Blue Valley Trailer Court. Married couples.

GOING OVERSEAS, must sell: Honda CM 70 cc, 850 miles, guaranteed condition, \$260.00. Sony TC 355 stereo tape deck, 40 watt FM-AM stereo receiver, 2 — 12" 3-way speakers, \$290.00. Call 539-1219 after 3:00 p.m. (142-144)

SIAMESE KITTENS, males and female, \$10.00, sealpoints; \$15.00 bluepoint male. 539-9428, or see evenings at Fairmont Tr. Ct., Lot 73. (142-144)

1966 OLDS Delta 88, PS, PB, air, good tires, radio, good condition. Call Holly, 539-7571. (142-144)

VENTURA ELECTRIC guitar, thin hollow body, \$55.00, case, cord, 6 months old. Call, make offer. Don 244 Mariatt Hall. (142)

1971 KAWASAKI 90cc — 1 year old, 3,000 miles, perfect condition. \$200.00, willing to bargain. Call 537-0108. (142)

10x50 FRONTIER mobile home, 2 bedrooms, furnished and carpeted. Call 539-8558. (142-144)

1958 BUGEYE Sprite — one of a kind. Newly restored. See to believe. Call 776-5106. (142-144)

1965 CHEVELLE, 2-door sedan, V-8, air, 3-speed. Runs great. Painted last summer. \$450.00 or best offer. Dan, 539-2343. (142-144)

1967 AMBASSADOR, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-1057. (142-144)

USED REFRIGERATORS, washers, water coolers, divans, and other items. Call KSU Housing Office, 532-6453. (142-144)

1964 MERCURY Comet, 2 door, 289, 3 speed, dependable, \$300.00. 539-5609 after 5:00 p.m.

1967 MUSTANG convertible, white, black top, power steering, automatic, FM-AM radio. Best offer. Call Bob, 539-6486. (142-144)

1969 LIBERTY mobile home, 12x50, on lot. Will be available Aug. 1. Call 776-7395 for information. (142-144)

HEAVY DUTY trailer hitch for a car and an antique phone booth. Call 539-8997. (142-144)

1966 VW, rebuilt engine, new tires, excellent condition. 1964 Impala SS, 327, mags, stereo, excellent condition. Call 537-0630 after 5:00 p.m. (142-144)

AUGUST OCCUPANCY — 10x55 Van Dyke, tipout living room, shag carpet, nicely furnished, washer, air-conditioned, convenient location. 776-9197 after 5:30 p.m.

MUST SELL or rent — 10x55, furnished, carpet, central air, ideal lot. Marrieds only. 776-8952 after 5:00 p.m. (142-144)

YAMAHA COMBO organ, case, etc., \$175.00. Also, pair of Puma soccer shoes, fiberglass cleats, size 9. Call 776-6703. (142-144)

POTTERY SALE, KSU ceramic students, Saturday, May 6, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 2637 Nevada. (142-144)

SAILBOAT WITH trailer. Demon No. 159. Excellent condition, sailed less than 20 times. Need money, nearest offer \$1,000.00. Call 539-8839. (142-144)

EXCELLENT BUY: 12x60 Star, 2 bedroom, organic garden, shed, window air-conditioner, landscaped lot. 776-8542 weekevenings. (142-144)

SPACIOUS 10x56 mobile home. Has expando living room (19x12), three bedroom, skirted, on nice shaded lot. \$2,900.00. 537-1248. (140-142)

1963 CORVAIR convertible in good condition. Silvertone guitar and amplifier. Make offer, must sell. 776-7440 or 776-8037. (140-

NEW HONDA SL-175 motosport, for street-dirt, 2 months old, 500 miles, 5-speed, trials tires, red. Call 539-8062. (140-142)

1967 CHEVELLE, SS, purple with black vinyl top. 4-speed. Phone 537-1721 or see at 1311 North 9th, after 5:00 p.m. Also, 1966 Cor-vette, needing slight work on engine. (140-

1969 350 Honda, fantastic shape. \$585.00 or best offer. 1430 Cambridge, Apt. 24, 537-0566. (140-142)

SMITH-CORONA electric portable typewriter. Automatic return. Excellent condition. Just like new. New ribbon. Phone

GOLF CLUBS, Wilson Woods 1, 3, 4, George Archer aluminum shaft, 1970, very good condition. Irons 4 thru Pitching Wedge plus Sand Wedge — fair condition. Total price, \$100.00. Call 537-1231. (140-142)

NOTICES

SLEEPING BAGS, tents, and camping gear of all kinds. Reasonable prices at Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (126tf)

MNI — WHAT'S an omni? Omni is a spacemaker system; a quality wall system. At Natural House, 214 Poyntz. (140-142)

GARAGE SALE: Salesman's samples — hobbies, crafts, housewares. Slashed prices. Used clothing. This Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m., 720 Frey Drive, Northylew. (142-144)

SPECIAL ORDER and custom made fur-niture is part of our business. Natural House, 214 Poyntz, 776-5919. (142-144)

GENUINE AKC registered bitch . . . buttons at Chocolate George. (142)

FLASH GORDON saves the day. Come see Chapter 15 of Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars. Showings at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 in the Union Little Theatre. (142)

OPEN CYRKLE presents its last film. See Flash Gordon and assorted short subjects in the Union Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (142)

WATCH FOR our giant sale coming soon. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (141-143)

SUB-LEASE

FOR SUMMER, apartment for 4 or 5, reduced rates, main floor of a house, furnished, air-conditioned, 1½ blocks from campus. Call 532-3677 or 532-3682. (140-144)

DESPERATELY REDUCED rent on Wildcat 6, furnished, air-conditioned, across from Ahearn. Will consider any offer. Call Dale, Rm. 124, 539-4641. (138-142)

HELP! SUMMER apartment for 2-3, furnished including kitchen utensils, stereo, typewriter, bookcase, etc. Reduced rates. Wildcat IV by Fieldhouse. 532-3246, 532-3280.

FURNISHED, AIR+CONDITIONED Wildcat Jr. apartment with extras for summer lease. Also need one roommate for fall semester. 539-5945. (139-143)

WILDCAT V apartment, air-conditioned, reduced summer rates. Call 532-3564 or Haymaker 609. Ask for Doug. (139-143) FOR SUMMER rent, Wildcat Jr. apartment across from Fieldhouse, air-conditioned, reduced rates. Call 537-0465. (139-142)

WILDCAT VII apartment for summer. Need male roommate(s). Air-conditioned, two bedroom, two blocks from campus. Call Theta Xi Fraternity, ask for Fred. 539-3525.

REDUCED RENT! Wildcat 6, summer apartment for two or three, furnished, airconditioned, across from Fieldhouse. Call Duane, 532-3466; Den, 532-3470. (142-144)

3 BEDROOM house for summer, 3-5 persons, big yard. Call 537-1596 or 539-4216. (142-144)

CORNER OF North Manhattan and Bluemont, \$85.00, all bills paid, one or two people, air-conditioned. Barb Stricker, 539-2338. Leave message. (142-144)

WE'LL PAY 15 dollars a month for you this summer so we can live here next fall. Full house, two bedrooms, 3-5 people, 2 acres of lawn and a 10 minute walk to campus. Call Robert, 539-6142. (142-144)

REDUCED RATES for summer, furnished, air-conditioned, 2 bedroom house. Bills paid. One block from campus. 537-7001, after 5:30 p.m. (142-144)

LOW SUMMER rates, Wildcat IV apartment, air-conditioned, across from Fieldhouse. Contact Karen, 343, Mary 348, Diana 246, Boyd Hall. (142-144)

WILDCAT I across from Marlatt, reduced rates for summer. Call Janna 521, Kathy 226, Linda 510. 539-2281. (142-144) REDUCED RATES for summer! Wildcat IV

apartment, across from Fieldhouse, top floor, new carpeting. Call 537-0659. (138-142) FOR SUMMER school, live in a two bedroom, top floor, Wildcat 9. Phone 539-4133. (141-144)

REDUCED RATE. Wildcat Yum Yum across from Ahearn for summer. Air-conditioned. Call 537-0371 or Kim, B-28, Moore Hall, and make an offer. (141-144)

DESPERATE! 2 bedroom Wildcat 9 apart-ment to sub-lease over the summer. Super reduced rent. Call Bob, 532-3576; Dan, 532-3483. (141-144)

UMMER — 3 bedroom, furnished apartment, 2 to 6 people, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-3511, Room 234, 235, or 236. (141-143)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, available June 1-Aug. 1. Quiet location, private, nice. Unfurnished now, can be furnished. Reasonable. Call Russell, 537-2440. (141-143)

FOR RENT

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric; adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (1221f)

FURNISHED, AIR-CONDITIONED apart-ments with lower rates for summer. 539-5051 or 539-5524. (134ff)

3 APARTMENTS

One Immediate Two After May 18th

GOLD KEY Vattier St.

For Info Call JE9-5768

SUMMER AND fall, furnished apartment, one block from campus, room for two girls. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (141-143)

PRIVATE ROOM for summer, two blocks from college, private entrance, phone and shower. Male grad or upper classman preferred. Call 539-2703. (141-143)

LARGE DOUBLE room for 2 boys for fall, two blocks from college, private entrance, phone and shower. Male grads or upper classmen preferred. Call 539-2703. (141-143)

AIR CONDITIONED mobile home for summer. See at Blue Valley Trailer Court, Lot No. 51, or call 776-4376. Married couples only. (138-142)

KSU FACULTY only — unfurnished, 2 bedroom apartment, stove refrigerator, disposal, carpeted, no pets. Available May 1st. \$115.00. 539-8642. (139-143)

THIS SUMMER: 10x50 mobile home, completely furnished. Married couples only. Call 776-5814, Lot 20, Blue Valley Tr. Ct.

> WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT NORTH OF WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER

2 BEUROOM furnished basement apartment, \$100.00 per month, utilities paid, 6 blocks from campus. No more than 3 people. Immediate occupancy. 539-8585. (142-144)

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, 1 block from campus. Married students or family. Call 539-8016 before noon or after 5:00 p.m. (142-144)

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment for married couple, available August. \$100.00, includes utilities. No pets. 539-5718. (142-

2 BEDROOM, air-conditioned apartment for summer, close to campus. Reduced rates. 537-0474. (142-144) EFFICIENCY, FURNISHED, 1310 N

Manhattan, across street from Putnam Hall. \$100.00. Available May 1 for summer, fall. 539-2485 after 5:00 p.m. (142-144) THIS SUMMER — a 8x41 mobile home, comfortable place to live. A short walk from campus. Call 537-2858 or stop by 1704 Fair Lane Lot 10. (142-144)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Denver this summer. Ask for Carol Beardmore, 539-7571. (142-144)

DESPERATE, NEED roommate for all or part of summer. Own bedroom, ½ block from campus. Call 537-1447. (142-144)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share upstairs apartment during summer school, real cheap, \$35.00. Call Steve, 776-6486 after 6:00 p.m. (141-144)

NEED ONE male roommate to share a trailer next fall. Call 776-8034. (142-144)

STICKIN' AROUND this summer? Like to stay in a new, air-conditioned Wildcat IX apartment? Call Mark, 543 Marlatt Hall, 539-5301. (138-142)

SINGLE MALE to live in nice large trailer, air-conditioned, washer, dryer, and deep freeze. \$33.00 plus utilities. Call Duane, 539-

FOR SUMMER — large private bedroom, 3 blocks from Aggieville. Call 776-4371. (141-

ONE OR two females to share Wildcat apartment for summer. Call Linda, 703 Moore Hall, 539-8211, or leave a message.

FEMALE FOR summer. Cozy, 2 bedroom apartment, well located. \$40.00 month. Come see it — you'll like it. Call Pam, 539-

ROOMMATE, MALE, needed for fall. Call Dave, 539-1376, after 6:00 p.m. (140-142)

WELCOME

NOT FOR DEAD WEEK BUT FOR LIFE This Sunday Evening at 6 p.m.

in the Park, Adjacent to the Church

A Time of Sharing -A Time of Re-offering -Friendship A Time or Appreciation A "Come as You Are" Out of Doors, Sit on the

Ground Communion Service, Followed by Supper Please Notify 776-9231 if You are Coming

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

LOST

BLACK, WIRE-rimmed glasses, octagonal shaped. Reward. Contact Alice Cravens, 539-2281. (142-144)

I.D. BRACELET in Union bowling alley Sunday, of sentimental value. Please return. Reward. Call Frank Ross, 532-3485.

SERVICES

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY our specialty. Wildcat Studio, 710 S. Manhattan Ave. 537-2030. (136-143)

LICENSED GROUP Care. Planned educational activities, large fenced yard, 3-6 year olds. Openings May 15th. 537-7884.

WILL TYPE term papers. Call 539-2135. (142-

RELAX. COME and relieve your tensions by watching Flash Gordon conquer the evil Ming. Chapter 15 today at 10:30, 12:30, and

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. For fast, dependable service call 778-5257. (140-144)

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED to plant trees May 6-7. Also, help shearing trees starting June 1. \$1.50 hour. 539-6317. (142-144)

BABY SITTER wanted 4 nights a week. Must have own transportation. 776-8047. (142-144)

CUSTOM COMBINING help for summer. For more information call 539-6370. (142-144)

BABYSITTER-HOUSEKEEPER wanted

mornings. Call 539-0138. (142-144)

PAY YOUR way through school? Make amends? Career training, overtime, wage negotiable \$3.15-hr. average student. Apply now. Mike, 532-8951. (142-144)

MALES TO work on custom harvesting crew. Farm background preferred. Room and board plus good salary. All new equipment. Start immediately. Call 1-913-378-3428 after 6:00 p.m. (142-144)

ATTENTION

GOOD TRIUMPHS evil. See Flash Gordon at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 in the Union Little Theatre. Chapter 15 finishes the series.

OVER 5,000 bell bottoms, dress and denim with brass button front. Spring jackets, knit shirts in all sizes. At reasonable prices. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (126tf)

PERSONAL

SIG ALPHS: Smile if you got any last night. The chicks who gave it to you. (142)

CONGRATS VZ BB jocks! World record of 2,320,232 points scored so far, not to mention points scored with Boyd fans. Special thanks to Joe Bod, 42, and gang. Keep up the good work! (142)

JJ - ONE month till "celebrate"! Love,

SUMMER IS just around the corner and so is The Door. Special group of summer pants for to make cut-offs with. Special cut-off price. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville.

WANTED

EUROPE — FEMALE traveling companion needed for six week tour of Europe. Call Marsha at 1-238-8975. (141-144)

MOVING TO Arlington, Texas (midway between Dallas and Ft. Worth) after graduation. Female roommate wanted to share apartment there. Call Liz, 537-1720 or 532-6555. Leave message. (141-143)

TOP MONEY paid for TV's, stereos, tape decks, air-conditioners, and other appliances and furniture. McCain's Exchange, 3rd and Thurston. (141-143) NEED RIDE to New Jersey (N.Y., Penn., or Del.) after May 11. Very little luggage. Ed O'Donnell, 727 Moore. (141-143)

WANTED TO rent for summer school only. 2 bedroom apartment or house, furnished, \$110.00 range. 1-913-782-0393, after 6:00 p.m.

TWO GIRLS need ride to California at end of final week. Share expenses and driving. Call 539-2281, either Nina 240 or Donna 507.

RIDE TO Wisconsin anytime after last final May 12. Share gas expense. Contact Gaynel, 108 Van Zile Hall, phone 539-4641.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS **GET RESULTS!**

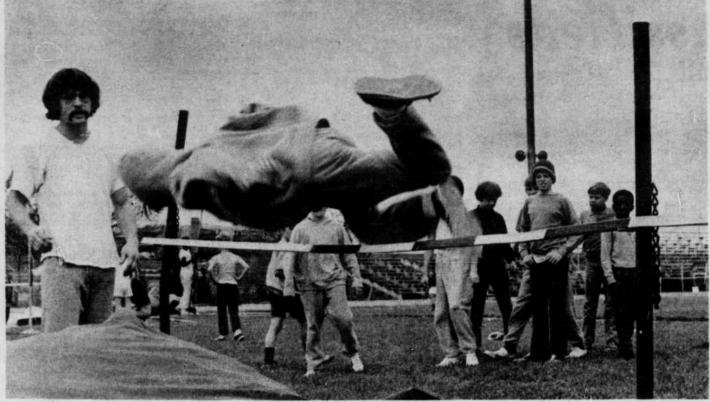
linto For \$5 a day and 5¢ a mile

FOR RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION CALL:

Nancy Lauck SKAGGS MOTORS 123 South 2nd Manhattan 778-3525



21 and over



Staff photo by Larry Steel

UP AND OVER — Dean Stecklin, junior in physical education, assists in coaching young track stars at Cico park.

Coaches, youngsters enjoy track program

Instructor, athlete, babysitter, friend all describe the prespective recreation coach.

Experience working with energetic, track-minded children in the Manhattan area is being gained by K-State students in Deloss Dood's Track and Field Techniques class.

The city grade school track program, which began last spring, is sponsored by the Manhattan Jay Cees and Recreation Department with assistance form the public school system.

THIS SPRING, there are 350 to 400 grade schoolers participating. By the end of May, they will have improved their track interest to the point of entering state competition.

Garry Patterson, elementary physical education coordinator of district 483, started the program and now acts as supervisor.

"The most important thing we want the kids to gain is a fun experience. If they have fun, then they will have an interest in something," Patterson remarked.

Other benefits for the participants are a basic knowledge in trake, experiencing how to win and lose and a chance to meet with a mixed variety of kids.

BEING A COACH here is a learning experience.

"The coach plays a very important part in this program," Patterson said. "What the coach says and does helps develop character in the child."

He stressed the coach is helping to develop something important to the child. "They let the child set a goal and help him meet it," he said.

In the program, there are 19 assistants (coaches) who work under Patterson. Although most of them are students, members of the community and recreation department also assist.

Benefits for the coach include gaining experience that acquaints him with athletic training and the pleasure or working with children of various grade school levels.

An extra benefit is the \$1.75 an hour the coach will make, financed by the Manhattan Recreation Department.

THE FOUR LOCATIONS for workouts are the Marlatt School, Eugene Field, Northview and Woodrow Wilson School. These sessions meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m.

On weekday sessions, an average of four coaches meet at each school. Different stations are set up for each event. The coaches may either stay at one event and have the squads rotate or move with their assigned squads.

Participants are divided into squads according to age levels and then assigned to a specific

After a warm-up of various exercises, the squads then go to the stations and learn specific techniques of each event.

SATURDAY MORNINGS at Cico Park present an atmosphere, somewhat of a Big Eight outdoor meet. All four school districts meet together and compete

among themselves under the same set-up as on the weekdays.

The practice in these workouts plus the interest motivated will prepare the majority of the grade schoolers for the Kansas preliminary meets May 15 to June 3.

The first, second and third qualifiers of this meet will graduate to the Kansas state championships in Lawrence and Junction City. The outstanding participants will have a chance at the National Championships, Aug. 16 and 17 in Spokane, Washington.

The predominant reason for the coaches working on the program is experience, but one enthusiastic non-physical education major remarked, "I just love working and being with kids."

Agnew blasts Congress

SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) - Vice President Spiro Agnew charged Congress Tuesday night with stalling on the President's proposals on revenue sharing, welfare reform and executive branch reorganization.

Agnew criticized specific committees of Congress and linked candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination to what he termed Congress' inaction.

Nixon's proposals for revenue sharing, welfare reform and executive branch reorganization, all introduced more than a year ago, "are still caught in the web of partisan politics in the Congress, despite a compelling need for them and the strong support they have at the grass roots," Agnew told the Republican Governors Conference.

The Democrat-controlled Congress, Agnew charged, appears more concerned about putting its party stamp on proposals than enacting them.

Agnew said he hopes the Democratic presidential can-"hurry back to didates

Washington" and help their colleagues in Congress implement the reforms they have been promising on the campaign trail.

He said President Richard Nixon has been trying for the past three years to get across the same message to Congress "and with time running out fast."

10 Speed Bikes

Reg. 78.45

64.95 in the carton

Now

Basketballs

Reg. 7.95 Now 5.88

Badminton Sets Reg. 6.95 Now 4.99

Boys and Girls 3-speeds, 5speeds, deluxe 10-speeds also available.

> Toys - Hobbies WESTERN AUTO 307 Poyntz





Though the look is highly individual, Seiko watches are made by automation, so you pay only for the timepiece, not the time it took to make it. Come see them today.

GERALD'S JEWELERS

419 POYNTZ



Collegian staff pho

BUYER BEWARE — Consumer rights activist Betty Furness begins the first National Conference on Student Consumer Action Wednesday.

Betty Furness calls for consumer action

The consumers are at a definite disadvantage in the consumer game, Betty Furness, former President Lyndon Johnson's special assistant on consumer affairs, said at an all-University convocation Wednesday.

Ms. Furness' speech marked the beginning of the first National Conference on Student Consumer Action.

SHE EXPLAINED the consumer game has two teams — the producers who produce goods and the consumers who use the goods they produce.

The reason the producers are at an advantage, Ms. Furness said, is because they put up other people's money and consumers put up their own money and health.

The consumers have grown up secure and can't believe that manufacturers are making cars unsafe and unhealthy, Ms. Furness said. The consumers think there is someone watching out for them. Some believe these watchdogs are the industries and others think they are the government.

The consumers are confused about their rights. All along they have been on the defensive side, she added.

YEARS AGO, however, Grandma knew what went into almost everything, she remarked. Today, there is a universal use of food additives and artificial food coloring.

Years ago there were only four kinds of fabrics — cotton, wool, silk and line, she said. Today, there are shirts that shrink after washing and clothes that can't stand heat. It is possible to buy clothes without any idea of what they are, she added.

The market place has grown like Alice in Wonderland and it is confusing to the consumer, she

said.

Ms. Furness pointed out the large economy size is not really the economy size by comparing the price of soft drinks by the quart. If one buys a 15-ounce bottle he pays 26 cents a quart, and if he buys a 12-ounce can be pays 44 cents a quart. But if he buys a 26-ounce bottle he still is paying 30 cents a quart.

THE HOUSEWIFE, who the businesses say is the smartest shopper in the world, should no longer put up with the nonsense the businesses hand out, she said.

It isn't unreasonable to want to know what the consumer is buying, eating and paying. Nor is it unusual to want to know how long the product will last, Ms. Furness noted. It is important for the consumer to have this information, she added.

She also said every consumer

should complain about a product when something goes wrong. "We must tell the fellow on the

"We must tell the fellow on the other side of the counter when we don't like what he is doing. He likes what he is doing or he wouldn't be doing it," she said.

THERE IS a register in most libraries which gives the name of manufacturers and their addresses. It is also better to write and complain to the president of the companies, she added.

It is advisable to organize if a consumer can't get justice by complaining, she said.

Consumers also need to get off the defensive and "suspect those benign corporation giants we've learned to love," she added.

The reason the industries do not police themselves is that businesses are in business to stay in business, and to do this they must be competitive, Ms. Furness said.

She gave an example of prepared baby food in which all producers add monosodium glutimate (msg) to make it taste better to the mothers. The government, Ms. Furness said, asked all of them to take out msg and it put the competitors on the same level again.

MS. FURNESS maintained the consumer should not only be aware of the price of the product but also of its harm to the environment.

She said man is becoming responsible in this world and realizes that no one is going to clean up after him.

The consumer, she continued, should even learn to become proud of his old car. The consumer should learn to waste less, consume less, need less and use less.

In another talk at the conference, Ms. Furness remarked the biggest problem is that people will not unite in the consumer cause.

She added consumers can be influential in getting laws changed if they will write to the people involved.

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No. 143

Paris reports denied

Critical peace talks set

PARIS (AP) — A critical session of the Vietnam peace talks was set for today amid unconfirmed reports that secret contacts were already under way between the United States and North Vietnam.

A Paris newspaper said the United States had proposed in a secret exchange with North Vietnam that a seven-day truce be put into effect, apparently to be followed by a general cease-fire.

U.S. OFFICIALS here and in Washington wrote off the truce and cease-fire report as "completely without foundation." The U.S. peace talks delegation spokesman, Stephen Ledogar, would not, however, comment on reports that secret talks had begun. North Vietnamese officials noted inquiries about the report but had no comment.

The Newspaper France-Soir said it had obtained its information from a "good source" which was not further identified. It reported the North Vietnamese were in apparent agreement but problems had cropped up on terms of a cease-fire that presumably would follow a truce.

The United States proposed an all-Indochina cease-fire as far back as October 1970. It was rejected by the Communists, who instead proposed last July a cease-fire between U.S. and Communist command forces after the United States has fixed a troop withdrawal date. A cease-fire with Saigon forces would go into effect

when a coalition government was formed.

THE POSSIBILITY loomed that the United States would break off the talks Thursday or shift tactics. A new move by Hanoi or the Viet Cong could not be excluded.

The U.S. delegation chief, William Porter, demanded last week that North Vietnam end its invasion of South Vietnam. The North Vietnamese delegation leader, Xuan Thuy, replied that the U.S. charge of an invasion "is utterly absurd."

Porter gave the Hanoi delegate a week to come up with what would be considered a satisfactory reply, and added:

OBSERVERS WERE uncertain about what course Porter would take at the 149th session of the talks, but these options seemed open:

Porter could extend his period for North Vietnam to respond to his halt the invasion demand.

He could walk out of the talks in a huff.

He could announce another

indefinite suspension of the talks,

as he did March 23.

He could swallow what he calls

North Vietnamese intransigence
at the conference because of other

developments.

THIS COULD be confirmation that secret talks are under way or will be soon between the Hanoi Politburo member, Le Duc Tho and Henry Kissinger, President Richard Nixon's national security adviser, or some other highly placed American.

Thoarrived in Paris Sunday. He

said he was happy to be back to "continue negotiations with the American side."

Another development appeared possible: a new or revised version of Communist peace proposals to keep the plenary sessions going.

Thieu shakes up command

SAIGON (AP) — The Saigon government, shaken by the debacle at Quang Tri, changed commands in the far north Wednesday, putting the defenses there in the hands of a general highly regarded by the Americans.

Lt. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, who has been commander of the southermost military region 4 including the Mekong Delta, was placed in command of the northern region in the hope he could reverse the fortunes of battle.

LT. GEN. HOANG Xuam Lam, who commanded in northern military region 1, was called to Saigon and presumably got the news of his dismissal from President Ngyen Van Thieu. The South Vietnamese command said the changes were made on direct orders from Thieu.

Brig. Gen. Vu Van Giai was relieved as commander of the 3rd Infantry Division that was badly battered at Quang Tri. An announcement said he was put under investigation.

The 3rd Division, formed only last year, received the full shock when the North Vietnamese swept across the demilitarized zone March 30 to launch the spring offensive. It quickly abandoned frontier bases and fell back to Quang Tri, where it was shattered in the battle for that northernmost provincial capital.

THE LOSS OF Quang Tri opened the way for a North Vietnamese advance on Hue, the old imperial capital 32 miles to the south. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird ordered a team of experts to Vietnam to find out what the South Vietnamese need to blunt the enemy offensive and to determine if U.S. troops need more supplies to protect themselves.

Disorganized government troops were still finding their way into Hue. Commanders tried, often futilely, to pull them into units to join in the defense of the former seat of Vietnamese kings.

There were reports of clashes six miles southwest of Hue, but no major thrust was reported by enemy troops coming down from Quang Tri.

ASSOCIATED PRESS correspondent Richard Blystone reported from the northern front that it had been relatively quiet and that government positions appeared fairly well stabilized along the My Chanh River defense line 20-25 miles north of Hue.

There has been speculation that the North Vietnamese drive might slow after the fight for Quang Tri while the enemy regrouped and resupplied.

In an effort to stop the North Vietnamese drive, U.S. planes for the second consecutive day carried out more than 600 strikes in the four military regions of South Vietnam. About two-thirds of the attacks centered in northernmost Quang Tri Province and Thua Thien just to the south. Hue is the capital of Thua Thien Province.

Three more American planes were lost, U.S. headquarters said, a light spotter aircraft and two A1 fighter-bombers.

(See AP News Analysis on Page 14.)

Snatu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snatu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I rent an apartment in Manhattan with three other girls. We rent the apartment by the month and have no lease or specific time period we have to rent it. We can leave when we want. Our contract states that when we want to leave we must give our landlord 30 days notice. We want to leave May 15 and we gave notice to our landlord April 15. He told us we would have to pay for the entire month of May even though we are only going to stay half of the month. What can we do about it? Does he have the right to charge a whole month's rent when we are only there half of the month? We feel like we are getting screwed. Are we?

You would have to take your contract to the student lawyer to be sure about the legal questions involved. University lawyer Richard Seaton indicated from the details Snafu could give him that you would have to give your landlord 30 days notice from the first of the month that you intend to leave. This means you would have to have given your landlord notice April 1 rather than April 15. However, do not take Snafu's general advice. See the student lawyer and take your contract with you. He will tell you exactly what the rights in your case are.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What are the towers near Calvin Hall? How long are they going to be there and what are they there for? On one of them it says it was made by a windmill company. Surely they don't intend to put windmills on the tops?

M.C.

These two tall towers are radio towers that were used for KSAC radio when it was in Nichols gymnasium. KSAC was one of the first educational radio stations in Kansas. The transmission antenna used to be stretched between these two towers. According to Paul Young, vice president for University development, the towers still are standing for the simple reason that tearing them down is extremely expensive. He indicated there had been some talk of allowing the towers to remain in the interest of radio history. Presently, there are no plans to remove the towers and they probably will remain until they get in the way of other University development. No windmills are planned.

Dear Snafu Editor:

My girlfriend's period is about a week late and we are starting to worry. One of my roommates said somewhere on campus there is an abortion referral service, but I haven't been able to find it anywhere. Would you please print its number, and soon, as my girl and I are waiting your reply. Signed, a friend in need.

L.D.

The abortion referral number service is 913-539-3011.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have a friend who bought a copy of Quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-tung. He bought the book in Washington, D.C., but I would like to get the book a little closer to Manhattan. Is there anywhere in town that sells this book? Thanks.

L.D.

Yes. You can buy the book at the Union Bookstore and at other local bookstores.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have gotten into some really hairy arguments with one of my roommates over a petty matter that now has become of extreme importance to both of us. Everytime I leave a room and don't turn the light off she complains that the reason we have such a large light bill is because I leave the lights on. I usually return to the room in just a minute or two. I always have heard that it uses more electricity to turn the lights off and on than to leave them on for several minutes. She disagrees. Who is right. B.M.

A spokesman from the electric company says you can leave the lights on for just about a minute and a half to equal the electricity used by turning the light off and on. It would depend on how long you were out of the room to say which of you is

Dear Snafu Editor:

Are there any local cleaners who will dry clean a down-filled sleeping bag? S.K.

Several local dry cleaners will dry clean a down-filled sleeping bag. It would be advisable to call and ask your regular cleaner if he or she will clean it before you carry it down. Some cleaners request to see sleeping bags before they dry clean them.

Dear Snafu Readers:

Snafu wishes to thank all those readers who wrote questions and helped answer others. Snafu especially wishes to recognize Dr. Stephen Phillips of student health, who answered all medical questions; Dick Seaton who gave Snafu legal advice; Paul Young, vice president for University development; Case Bonebrake, who answers physical plant and sports car questions; Vice President for Academic Affairs, John Chalmers; and especially Ruth Foster in Student Publications, who knows everything. Snafu will appear in the summer Collegian and next fall as well. Keep on writing.

Intersession classes begin to close

Four classes have closed and 398 students have enrolled in Intersession courses in the first three days of enrollment.

The four closed classes include Primitive Pottery Making. Problems in History—Problems in Sociology, Photojournalism I and the first three section of Fundamentals of Computer Programming.

Due to student demand, extra sections have been opened up for two courses, Problems in Speech and Art for Elementary Schools. The new section for Problems in Speech will be June 1 and 2. The original section is to be May 15 and 16. The extra section for Art for Elementary Schools will be at the same time and place as the first section, under a different instructor.

Lack of student interest has forced the cancellation of four other courses, three of which involved trips. The courses are: Appreciation of Theatre, World Business-A Field Study, In-

50 missing mine fire

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) - As pumps sent tons of air underground, rescue workers began probing the hot, smoky shafts of the Sunshine silver mine Wednesday in search of more than 50 miners missing in a fire that killed at least 24 other men.

Mine officials said 58 men were unaccounted for; 108 others escaped to safety soon after the fire broke out in the nation's richest silver mine shortly after noon Tuesday.

Marvin Chase, vice president and general manager of the mine. said rescue workers were sealing off some areas of the mine and pumping air into the tunnels.

He said the fire was believed to have started with spontaneous combustion in timbers in a section of the mine no longer actively worked. The fire was thought to be between the 3,400 and 3,700-foot level of the mine.

The bodies of 19 men were being removed from the 3,100-foot level Wednesday, Chase said. Five others were recovered earlier. Chase said he had no idea where the missing men were located.

A 40-man shift drawn from the more than 100 rescue workers faced heat, smoke and poor visibility in efforts to reach the trapped men.

Senators to choose health bill

Student Senate will consider approving a Student Health Insurance Policy tonight, when it meets for the final time this semester.

Senate has the job of deciding between two insurance policies, Mutual of Omaha and Blue Cross-Blue Shield, according to Steve Doering, senate chairman.

"We have to finish tentative allocations tonight," Doering said. After Tuesday night's meeting, there are nine organizations left to discuss.

Doering said senate will approve an all-University Open House date for the coming school year. Other business will be approved by Student Body President John Ronnau's new cabinet members.

The meeting will be in the Union Big Eight Room at 7 p.m.

dependent Study in Education-Problems in Education Curriculum and Instruction, and Problems in History.

"ENROLLMENT ENDS Friday afternoon, at which time a decision will be made as to whether or not a course will be offered during Intersession," Mike McCarthy of continuing education said.

"If a course does not have

sufficient enrollment to pay the instructor's salary, the course will not be offered," McCarthy said.

"A list of the cancelled classes will be posted Monday in the Union on the bulletin board across from the information desk," he said.

"Students will be able to sign up for classes which still are open next week at the continuing education office in Umberger Hall," McCarthy said.





Hello all you fans . . . this is Monan' Bare-it, and what I have to tell you today is going to make your head swim! That knight of the prehistoric fifties, that nature boy of the golden years, that star of the now famous "7-UP" commercial, TEEN ANGEL is going to be present at the Dr. Bop and the Headliners' show this Friday, May 5. And he has brought along some of his momentoes to give away to his adoring public!! My little heart is doing flip-flops!!!

BOPAND THE HEADLINERS!

special guest star "7-UP"s OWN ΓEEN ANGEL"

ksu auditorium 8:00p.m.,fri.,may5 stag or drag 1.00 per person



TICKETS NOW ON SALE IN THE UNION FROM 9:30 til 12:30. ALSO AVAIL-IABLE AT CONDES AND THE GRAMAPHONE WORKS .

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON — With the military situation worsening, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird ordered a top-level team of logistics specialists to Vietnam Wednesday to determine whether Saigon requires more American military aid.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedheim said the group, headed by one of Laird's top civilian assistants and accompanied by five generals, will consider both Saigon's military needs and what additional measures may be needed to protect the remaining U.S. troops.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon sidestepped a possible election-year battle over replacing J. Edgar Hoover by naming an old friend and aide to be acting FBI director Wednesday.

The White House said Asst. Atty. Gen. L. Patrick Gray III will serve at least until after the Nov. 7 balloting. Nixon was described as anxious to keep the directorship of the Federal Bureau of Investigation out of partisan politics.

As an acting appointee, Gray will not be subject to Senate confirmation which would be required for a regular appointment.

TOPEKA — Grants totaling \$1,406,536.96 were awarded to Kansas law enforcement agencies Wednesday by the Governor's Committee on Criminal Administration.

The grants are based on applications submitted by law enforcement agencies for federal crimefighting funds.

The largest grant approved, by far, was \$322,028 toward the cost of a new jail and court facility for use by both Franklin County and the city of Ottawa.

WASHINGTON, Pa. — A key defendant in the 1969 Yablonski murders said Wednesday the killings were arranged and paid for through two United Mine Workers officials, one of them a member of the union's international policymaking board.

Silous Huddleston of Lafayette, Tenn., made the statement in Washington County Court before he pleaded guilty to murder and conspiracy charges in the deaths of union insurgent Joseph "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter. Huddleston, former president of a Tennessee UMW local, is accused of being the middleman in the killings.

NORMAN, Okla. - War protesters at the University of Oklahoma, demonstrating for the third consecutive day, set off a blast of fireworks and burned a mock Vietnamese hut on campus Wednesday.

The demonstration, following the brief seizure of a university building Tuesday night, attracted only about 30 persons.

WASHINGTON — The government reported Wednesday a possible new lead toward developing a vaccine against "serum hepatitis," a liverinflaming malady transmissable by blood transfusions and contaminated medical syringes and needles.

Serum hepatitis is one of the two forms of hepatitis — both presumed caused by viruses which together strike up to 70,000 Americans a

WASHINGTON - The Price Commission Wednesday froze all prices of more than half of America's largest firms and said they face price cuts and possible fines unless they quickly file overdue reports.

Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. said nearly 1,600 firms haven't filed required reports that were due last Monday.

All of these firms are technically in violation of Price Commission regulations now. Grayson said each firm would be notified individually and given a grace period of five working days to file the reports.

Campus Bulletin

UFM IS WORKING on classes for its summer brochure. Need leaders in American Indians, family life, tennis, encounter, theatre, photography, men's group. If interested, call UFM, 532-5866.

AUDITORIUM STUDENT Board applications are available in the auditorium office. Deadline is Friday.

ISSUE FIVE OF RIVER (K-State/Manhattan underground magazine) will be distributed in the Union through Thursday. Ten cents, free or barter.

ANY CAMPUS ORGANIZATION or club which has not received a letter concerning the Activities Carnival for next fall may pick one up in the Activities Center on the third floor of the Union anytime until Friday. Most letters were sent to faculty advisors.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE banquet tickets are on sale until Friday from Hap Ramsey, Jay George, Jack Janssen, Ríta Stolz or the ASI main office.

TODAY

SECRETARY OF Agriculture Earl Butz will present a Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244 for election of officers.

minutes before the vote he

received the assurance of Jerris

Leonard, head of the Law En-

forcement Assistance Ad-

ministration, that Leonard would

"pull out all stops" to get the

Goodman said the so-called

peace corps would be in Miami

Beach from July 1 through Aug.

31. The Democratic National

Convention will be in the con-

vention center July 10-14; the

GOP's nominating convention is

set for Aug. 21-14, the same dates

finance the "peace corps"

drawing its members from among

"outstanding young men and

women" in the armed forces who

would undergo two weeks of in-

It was proposed the government

as slated in San Diego.

tensive training.

"peace corps" for the city.

K-PURRS WILL meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205A to welcome new members and finalize uniform plans.

UFM GAY CONCIOUSNESS group will meet at 7:30 p.m. for the last meeting of the semester. For information, call 676-5063. AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Waters reading room. K-STATE PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 210.

FRIDAY

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Bluemont room for spring banquet. For reservations, call Kathy Schulz at 539-3575. Cost is \$2.50.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the northwest corner of city park for a picnic. Bring 50 cents and plan to play softball. DELTA SIGMA THETA sorority will sponsor a clothes drive all day at the Community House. Give old clothes, take what is needed. For pickup, call 539-0265.

SATURDAY

SOCIETY FOR THE Advancement of Management will meet at 2 p.m. at Tuttle Creek. All beer and food for 50 cents. Tickets may be purchased in Calvin. Officers to be elected.

SIMS WILL MEET at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207 for advanced lecture and tape.

> WORRIED ABOUT A PLACE TO LIVE?

INVEST IN A NEW MOBILE HOME

from

Countryside

MANHATTAN 2215 Tuttle Creek

South of Blue Hills

Miami Beach bids tor convention site

MIAMI BEACH (AP) Miami Beach City Council agreed by a single vote Wednesday to submit a \$350,000 bid for the 1972 Republican National Convention. A GOP official said he expected the party would switch the site from San Diego, Calif.

Richard Herman, in charge of convention arrangements for the GOP, said the Republican National Committee's arrangements committee would meet Thursday in Washington, with the full committee meeting

"I will present the Miami Beach bid to Chairman Bob Dole (Sen. Robert Dole, Kansas Republican) and the arrangements committee and recommend that it be accepted," Herman said in a written statement. The shift was set up when San Diego became bogged down with financial and construction problems.

The Miami Beach bid, approved by a 4-3 vote after a stormy meeting, includes no cash, only goods and services. The basic commitment is for rent-free use of the convention center, police security and bus service for delegates.

CONCERNED THAT a massive influx of demonstrators would threaten peace in the resort city, the council also urged the federal government to provide an elite 1,000-member "convention peace corps." The request came after councilmen voted down a proposal that the bid be contingent on approval of the peacekeeping group.

A cosponsor of the plan, Vice Mayor Robert Goodman, said that

Do you feel out because you're the only one who doesn't have a copy of that controversial book of books the Royal Purple? If so, come to Kedzie 103

before Friday with \$8 in your hand. If you already signed the waiting list, so much the better. If you didn't and want a book, come anyway, but hurry.



Casa Tlaloc

MOTHERS DAY

ZUNI AND NAVAJO INDIAN JEWELRY

> Personally handpicked from sources developed over many years of trading in the Southwest **Indian Country**

Come and Browse

Westloop Only



By SANDI REED Columnist

Student Senate obviously has many problems, especially connected with the annual allocations process. As a result, some students jokingly suggest that senate abolish itself. But other students — a minority on campus — have suggestions for improvements in the money process.

One of the best suggestions is a campuswide student preferential poll to establish what the majority of students want funded.

SENATE COULD start with the poll, balance what students want with what senators think students should get, and establish a priorities list.

Start at the top of the priorities list. Fund as long as the money lasts, then stop. Ask students if they are willing to increase student fees to fund the rest of the list. If they are,

increase fees and fund everything. If students aren't in favor of paying more money, then they have to realize that some items won't be funded through student fees.

Suspend Robert's Rules of Order for a couple of weeks and conduct budget hearings. Require each organization requesting money to send a representative. Schedule two or three hearings a meeting and just discuss the requests.

After the hearings, wait a week for reaction. Then crack Robert's open and make preliminary allocations.

And don't back down. Ignore those faculty members, administrators and senators who push their special projects.

OTHER MISCELLANEOUS suggestions, gathered from walking up to students and asking "What suggestions do you have for improving Student Senate's method of allocating money?":

 Give all money to the college councils, on the basis of a specific amount per student enrolled in the college.

— Change the election process, so more qualifications are required of senate candidates. That would help eliminate Thursday night senators. (Student Senate normally meets on Thursday night.)

— Force the Athletic Department to fund the band by paying a specific rate for each band appearance at a sports event.

 Rob a bank to get enough money to fund all activities.

- Impeach all senators.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

—.SET UP A series of districts for election to make senators directly responsible to students. For instance, choose senators by department instead of by college.

 Turn all Student Senate duties over to the administration or to Faculty Senate.

— Have a variable activity fee. Students pay fees only for those activities they want their money to support. Each organization would get a computer list of those students who gave money. Students who want to use a service but didn't pay for it would have to pay a user's fee.

 Abolish all student fees and have only voluntary contributions to all organizations.

 Require all students to attend a senate meeting during their first year of school here.

by Phil Frank

Letters to the editor

Police are doing a poor job of handling parking tickets

Editor

I would like to call attention to the poor work the Traffic and Security Office has been doing recently. I parked my car in lot 69 one Sunday evening, and when I returned Friday afternoon, it was parked on the grass.

Saturday I received a reminder from the traffic office reminding me of an unpaid ticket. I soon figured out that i had been given a ticket for parking on the grass and someone had taken the ticket before I returned. I went to the traffic office at the ridiculous time of 10:45 p.m. to talk to the officer who issued the ticket. If you question a ticket, you must talk to the person who gave it — the officer responsible works the 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. shift. The officer refused to listen to me and only gave me an appeal to the appeals board.

Nixon the king

Editor,

The NBC 12:00 News, April 28, reported Spiro Agnew's latest political equasion: "Senators who criticize the President are defamers of America."

. . . I would like to say this about that . . .

In 17th century France, there lived a somewhat less than modest king, Louis XIV, who declared, "L'Etat, c'est moi!" ("1 am the State!")

Laced into the straitjacket of an unending "presidential war," (. . . shine little sun king, glimmer, glimmer . . .), we thank you, Mr. Agnew, for reminding us that 20th century America smells of absolute monarchy.

Kathy Meyer 1970 graduate in Modern languages

I realize why the ticket was given, but I was the victim of an apparent act of vandalism. The very least the traffic officer could have done was to have listened to my complaint. Apparently apathy is encouraged because any attempt to concern oneself with an unjust situation only results in a stifling dead-end.

IF A LAW-ABIDING student can't leave a parked car, locked and with the emergency break on, in an authorized lot with the proper sticker return to find it untouched, I question the effectiveness of our campus security force. I was told by one of our security officers that the particular lot in question was patrolled every 15 minutes.

If this is true, surely their observant eyes could not have missed seeing the small group which was needed to lift and carry my car from where I left it to where I found it. It was also left in such a position on the grass that no one could have confused it with a hasty parking job. Rather than ticketing my car, why couldn't the officer have notified me that something was obviously amiss?

A word to whoever moved the car and whoever removed the ticket — think twice the next time you leave your car and how you would feel to be in my position. It is not a laughing matter as I'm sure it was at the time the deed took place.

Kathy Doherty Sophomore in general

Seek the truth

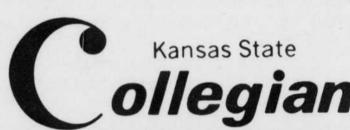
Editor:

Re: Harry Jackson's letter

Something is missing in your letter, sir. You say you've read the Bible. You even use a verse as evidence of that fact — but nowhere in your statements do you say you believe in the Bible — even in the on portion you chose to use. Your references to Jesus Christ are equally without any belief.

If you honestly do seek "the truth," sir, perhaps you might wish to take note of the rather amazing and farreaching claims of Jesus Christ. Your references to a Christian "philosophy" or "teaching" tells anyone who knows Christ that you've never honestly examined real Christianity. But, rather than listen to me — read for yourself — "investigate" honestly the claims of Jesus Christ. Matthew 11:27-30. John 6:35, 8:12, 14:6, 14:9 and 3:16.

Dean O'Bryan
Junior in Speech
Cliff Coss
Sophomore in electrical engineering



"YOU'VE CHANGED YOUR MIND?"

OFFINICIY SPENING / BOX 1523/ E. LANSING, MICH.

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

 ${\bf OPINIONS} \ {\bf published} \ {\bf on this page} \\ {\bf represent the views} \ {\bf of the writer only}.$

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Help appreciated

Luitor

We would like to thank all who helped with our effort to raise funds for the people of Bangladesh. The campaign was successful, and those who donated in some way truly helped sustain a life in the new country. The people of K-State and Manhattan have demonstrated their concern and their generosity.

Once again, to all who helped — thanks!

Sawkat Anwer
Graduate student in physiological science
Walt Smiley

Senior in political science
Pramod Kumar Gupta
Graduate student in industrial engineering









___Letters to the editor=

Butz game plan works well

Editor:

Re: Butz' visit to the K-State Campus

In December of 1971, Earl Butz joined Nixon's team in the capacity of Secretary of Agriculture. Presented here is the game plan to promote "progressive farming"

GAME 1: Butz vs. the small farmer. The score was 100-0 in favor of the Department of Agriculture when Nixon appointed Butz to Ag Secretary. Immediately Butz raised the price of corn from a low of 90 cents to almost \$1.20. To enforce this price, USDA started buying corn at this rate. Unfortunately, the farmers who didn't own as much didn't score because they didn't own as much land or produce as much corn. So the big people, whose side Butz is on, received ten points from this play. When the small farmer screamed foul, the referee decided to pin on an extra five points to Butz' score.

GAME 2: Butz vs. the small farmer, again. Well, the score was 1-0-0 for Butz when he went into this game, folks. Butz decided that he could make his score overwhelmingly better if he got a few friends to play against the small farmer with him. So he called upon Ralston Purina Co. (Which he owns 2,000 share of stock in), International Minerals and Chemicals Corp. (another 2,000 shares), and Stokely-Van Camp Co. (only 1,000 shares here). Since he has such great influence among these friends (\$109,000 worth) he got them to join his side quite willingly.

The umpire gave another foul shot to Butz when the small farmer agains screamed "unfair." The score was 560-0 when Butz and friends made a fantastic play and stole water rights in California for their huge agribusinesses. This upped the score to 9,045-0. Butz and his friends soon realized the small farmers didn't have a chance and the prospects looked good for a good smear. And they won the game again.

With two great victories under his belt, Butz went into game three against those people. As a first attack he critized George McGovern's hearings on migratory farm workers in Florida. Rebounding quickly, he attacked again through criticizing the food stamp program ("ridiculous" he says), and quickly backs this up by cutting down Nixon's welfare plan.

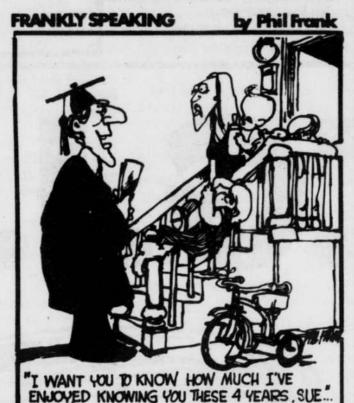
His opponents fought back this time, however, and called Butz a threat to the environment. Butz,

now really in a true fighting spirit defended his team by promoting the use of pesticides and disapproved of environmentalists and consumerists. Completely cowed, the team of "those people" gave up the game, giving Butz and his chums another win.

GAME 4: Butz brings his great aura to game against the Senate. After three astounding victories, Butz seemed quite ready to go against the Senate. Not only supported by his friends, but also his close chum and life-long buddy, he fights against the Senate. But this one looked like a close fight for a while. The opposition, led by Sen. Humphrey and Sen. McGovern and supported by Ed Kennedy, Jim Pearson, Freddy Harris, Bill Proxmire and cheered on by Ralph Nader and the National Farmers Organization, fought a long and strenuous battle against Butz. But despite the Opposition, Butz squeaked through victorious and came through with a 4-0-0 record.

NEXT GAME: Butz vs. the silent majority. Be

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If the bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks. The buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

- Q. Is sixty percent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?
- A. Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 percent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of only a very few which pay 60 percent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in
- Q. What about paperbacks? Does the same policy apply to them?
- A. Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, they are still worth 60 percent of the publisher's current list price.
- Q. If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?
- A. Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00, and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

Remember, Bring Us Your Books During Final Week. Books Will Not Be Bought at Other Times.

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Zeandale, Wamego squabble over hams

The Manhattan area soon may be hearing the strains of, "Oh, I wish I were an Oscar Mayer weiner. . . 'cause everyone would be in love with me."

Two sites, one near Wamego and one near Zeandale, a community north of K-18 on the east side of Manhattan's viaduct, are being considered for the construction of an Oscar Mayer plant.

The plant will produce canned hams only, and the other meat products the company makes, will be produced elsewhere, Lud Fiser, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce secretary said.

BOTH SITES have been zoned for the plant, and it's up to the company to decide where the plant will be located, Fiser said.

The Wamego location was the first consideration for the plant and "Manhattan sort of came in the back door," Fiser said.

"We are a full-time office, and since Wamego has a part-time office, the Kansas Economic Development Commission asked us for figures of possible employment. We had the time and availability of material, so we started out actually helping the Wamego Chamber of Commerce to get the plant," Fiser said.

"The people in Wamego seem resentful of our help. We came into consideration as a secondary site, and the Wamego site is the primary site for the location. We are not exerting any pressure on the Oscar Mayer people to choose the Zeandale site, but the Wamego people think we're trying to knock them out of contention," he continued.

"WE'LL BE happy to see the site go to either place. If it goes to Wamego, we'll be just as happy as if Manhattan gets it," Fiser said.

Kohls says farmer's role important

Richard Kohls, dean of agriculture at Purdue University, said Wednesday agricultural bargaining in the 1970s will depend on the farmer's role in it.

"The question is not whether bargaining is needed in agriculture, but will the farmer take an active or passive part in it?" he asked in an address for the Agricultural Bargaining Forum, which began Wednesday and concludes today.

He said if the farmer waits for everyone to agree on prices, time will pass him by.

THE FOUR issues that faced farm marketing in the were size and giantism, who will control changes, the breakdown of pricing, and consumerism, Kohls noted.

He said these issues still are facing the farmers, and something must be done about them

These changes, he added, will come about by group action, more government control, more pressure on co-ops, or by other organized groups.

The bargaining forum includes the speech of Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz at 10:30 a.m. today in KSU auditorium.

The Zeandale location already has had 285 acres zoned, with an option on 700 acres. On the 700 acres, both a primary and a secondary sanitary disposal plant will be built. Fiser said the facilities would be enough to handle a city of 55,000.

No matter where the plant would be located, it eventually would employ 500 to 700 people, to handle all the processes concerned with meat products.

Slaughtering of the hogs would be done in the plant itself and they would be kept in pens 10 to 30 miles away and brought into the plant as needed.

THE BUILDING itself will cover 300,000 square feet and be comparable in size to the McCall's plant, Fiser said. Once a decision is reached, it will take about 30 months to get the plant in operation.

"There have been virtually no complaints by residents near other Oscar Mayer plants about odors or noise. They take care of their own sewage and eliminate the noise and odors usually assoicated with meat processing plants," Fiser said.

On April 23, a hot dog feed of Oscar Mayer hot dogs was sponsored in support of the Wamego location. Governor Robert Docking and Lt. Governor Reynolds Schultz appeared and high school bands and choruses also appeared.

If the Wamego location is selected, officials say they will build around the land of the one farmer who has not sold his land to the company. The Wamego site also has been zoned.

A decision is expected in the

near future.

Peter Thousand

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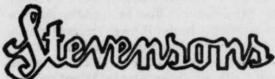
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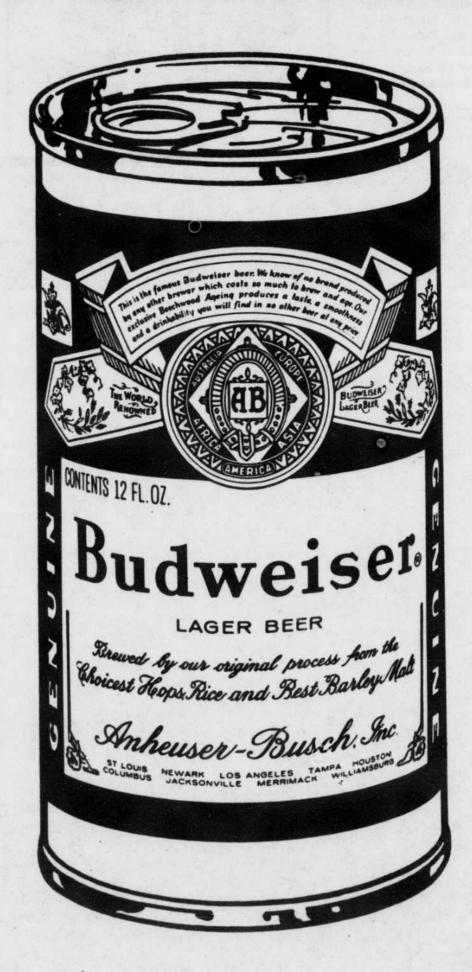
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(Think about it)

Finals, coffee, pills, yawns

By GARY NULL Collegian Reporter "Ready for the test tommorrow?"

The words hit me like John Henry's hammer.

Moments earlier I had been skipping along the shaded campus sidewalks whistling "What a Day for a Daydream," bathing my lungs with Spring's cool evening air, running up stairs two and three at a time because I was high on sunshine.

But suddenly, the building that surrounded me crumbled to the ground, gathered itself together, marched slowly up my back and slumped down on my shoulders.

MY EYES were magnetized to a calendar. Numbers whirled around the perimeter and criss-crossed in the center jockeying for position like a Roller Derby nightmare. I blinked once. All the numbers crashed to the floor. All except tommorrow. That lone date grew and grew and grew until it hid the wall.

With a sudden twinge of apprehension, I realized that tommorrow was the reckoning date for hours . . . days . . . weeks . . . months of brain-busting-toil, blood-churning work, and bucketsweating labor. Tommorrow was the day of my final.

And I was not ready.

I would have to stay awake all night to study. I was on my own. I ran home. Searching my

I ran home. Searching my apartment, I found the course textbook under my gym shoes and sweat suit in a corner. I peeled off the book store price sticker and thumbed through the pages.

MOVING OVER to my desk, I placed the book in the center and turned on my study lamp.

Another search of the room yielded other materials I would need: other textbooks, several pencils, a pencil sharpener, an eraser, two over due library books, an alarm clock and a felt-tip marker to highlight important passages.

I sat down at the desk, turned on the lamp, and opened the textbook. I began reading quickly. The words raced past my eyes as I flipped the pages.

"This is going to be easy," I thought, but then realized that I had just read two dozen pages which could have been blank. I had retained nothing.

I started again, slower this time. As I read a passage which seemed noteworthy, I reached for the felt marker to color the words for emphasis. With hurried strokes, I obliterated half a page.

Disgustedly, I flung the black ink marker against the wall and looked around for a yellow one.

GLANCING ABOUT, my eyes were drawn toward the clock. As I watched the hands mockingly danced around the face indicating the time at 12:15.

Only when I realized how late it was did my eyelids begin to droop. They fell shut like leaden window shades and pulled my head to the table.

With my nose sniffing the center of the textbook, my eyes suddenly

sprang open and my head floated back.

I stood up and moved to the stove to boil water for coffee.

"Ah, coffee" I thought, "And a couple of No-Doz tablets. That's the answer."

When the water began boiling, I sprinkled a little instant coffee in a cup and all over the counter and floor. Pouring the water into the cup, I filled it right to the brim—and over. When the water splashed onto my thumb, my arm twitched and coffee spilled everywhere.

BACK AT the desk, I began studying religiously. My mind scooped the words, sentences and paragraphs from the textbook and shoveled them deep within my brain's furnace, stoking the fire of knowledge.

Bent over the table, I read and read and read. Confidence grew in my mind with each new thought I stole from the pages.

Suddenly I jumped and turned around. It was the quiet that had startled me. The blanket of night covered me and I had to fight to keep from being smothered.

As I turned back to my work, the clock hands reached out and pulled me down—face to face. Laughingly they told me it was 3:30.

My second wind was gone now. My pace slackened. My heart beat slower and the time ticked faster.

Downhill in the night, the clock raced toward dawn. Rays of morning light stomped through the window and shored my eyes with beams of brightness.

SHAKING OFF the sleep which was hanging all around me, I quickly reviewed what I had read.

Sharpening my pencil and my wit, I gathered myself together and stumbled toward campus, secure in the knowledge that I was now ready for the worst of finals.

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I entered the classroom just as the test was about to begin.

I sat down at the desk—a position which felt uncomfortably comfortable. I squeezed my eyes closed and popped them open again.

Concentrating on the test paper, I scribbled what apparently was my name, then moved to the first question.

"Name and define," it said over and over and over.

Bending to attempt an answer, I slumped to the desktop and fell asleep.

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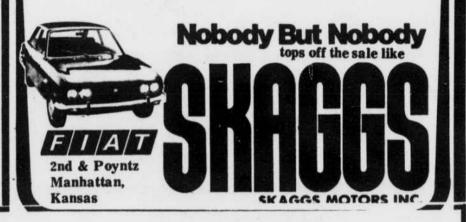
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K-State Today Consumer conference

The activities of the first National Conference on Student Con-

sumer Action continue today with five speakers.

Benny Kass, a Washington, D.C., lawyer, will speak at 9:15 a.m.

in Union Forum Hall on landlord-tenant relationships.
Helen Nelson, president of Consumer Federation of America,

will speak at 1 p.m. in Forum Hall on the national scene.

Max Weiner, editor of Consumer's Voice, will speak at 2 p.m. on action at the local level. Dianne McKaig, executive director of the Michigan Consumer Council, will speak at 3:20 p.m. in Forum Hall on action at the state level.

Richard Hesse, director of the National Consumer Law Center, will speak at 4:10 p.m. in Forum Hall on the role of the poverty lawyer and legal aid.

Landon Lecture

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz will present a Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium. His topic will be "American Agriculture in Transition."

Ensemble recital

The KSU music department will present an ensemble recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

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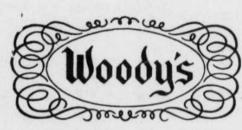
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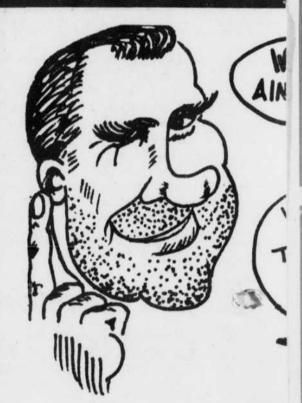
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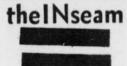
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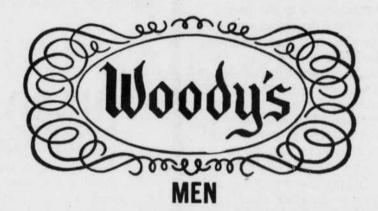
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Kansas 'suckers' protected by state consumer division

P. T. Barnum's "sucker born every minute" timetable can't be too inaccurate.

Kansas suckers were worth \$100,000 in lightening rod frauds alone last year. Some customers paid a \$5,000 installation fee for a useless tube of aluminum worth 17 cents.

One Frankfort man donated \$10,000 to nonexistent or shady organizations. Playing expensive patsy entitled him to a place on the "master sucker list" which is distributed nation-wide to conartist companies.

FIGHTING SUCH consumer problems is the job of Lance Burr, Chief of Consumer Protection Division of the Kansas attorney general's office.

Burr spoke Wednesday afternoon about his department's role in Kansas consumer protection as part of the National Conference on Student Consumer Action.

Burr spoke Wednesday afternoon about his department's role in Kansas consumer protection as part of the National Conference on Student Consumer Action

Burr said his office fights fraud mainly on the legislative level as cases occur, although the office does have some preventive measures in force.

"The Kansas Buyer Protection Act is the real meat of the consumer fraud fight," he said. The act endows three basic benefits, he noted.

THE LAW ALLOWS for an immediate injunction against unscrupulous dealers, broad subpeona powers to extract information and the power to shut down unethical businesses.

The Consumer Protection Division also answers ads in all major Kansas newspapers to check for false claims. If the division is not satisfied with the answers, letters are sent to national, state and local information offices to warn the public

Burr said although his office supported 22 pieces of consumer legislation, only one significant act was passed. The powerful banking industry and politicians not in favor of consumer protection were the reason for these failures, he said.

BURR RECOMMENDED support of Senate Bill 587 which would give the consumer more power to fight business frauds.

He also spoke in favor of private consumer relations organization, saying the "government is too big and inefficient to be effective on a national or state level."

Burr said estimates on consumer fraud are 20 percent for every dollar spent.

"We are just now touching the tipe of the iceberg of consumer fraud," he said.



Consumer affairs have come to a standstill at the national level, William Willier, former director of the National Consumer Law Center in Boston, said Wednesday.

Willier, speaking as part of the first national conference on student consumer action, blamed the standstill on the Nixon administration.

"We not only have no leadership from the White House but it actually has been an obstruction," Willier said.

WILLIER EXPLAINED several bills introduced into the legislature were watered down so much they would do no good to the consumer.

He explained an amendment he had tried to draft to the FTC. The bill, which Willier thought was a good one, would have allowed consumers to bring producers to court. Another bill was introduced over it, which took the guts right out of it, Willier said.

"Consumers can't bring anything to court," he said.
"If you don't hit them in their

"If you don't hit them in their pocket books it won't do any good," Willier added. "Lay the blame where it belongs. If the blame lies with the bank president, put him in jail for 10 years. Don't blame some little bank clerk or a computer."

Willier said the Nixon administration was alarmed to learn he was appointed director of the National Consumer Law Center.

"DO EVERYTHING you can to defeat Nixon in November," Willier continued. If students want to help in the consumer's fight, they must defeat Nixon and begin lobbying, he said.

If students will organize, they can become powerful influences in the legislature, Willier explained. For effective lobbying, students must concentrate on one bill.

Next, they should know who the sponsors are in Congress for the bill they are backing, Willier said.

willier advocated contacting sponsors and telling them what position the students are backing. Student groups need a core and then a war chest, he said.

"You've got the core," Willier said, speaking of the K-State students.

"You need the money to open a hot line to Washington and to write letters," Willier explained.

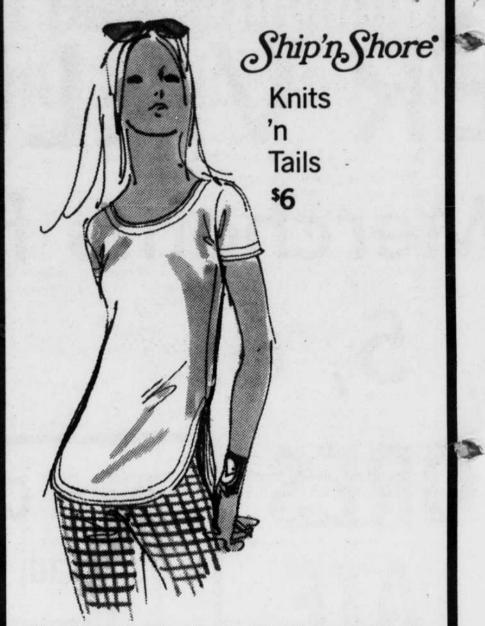
He advised getting students in

other areas to testify and contact sponsors from their areas, writing the committee members and telling them the student lobbyists are in a position to help.

HE EXPLAINED that sometimes senators never know which stand students take if they don't receive letters.

"Sometimes, with great caution, you'll find portion of industry willing to help finance consumer bills," Willier said. "Get your cause to the media," he said. "Have it printed and send the paper to your congressman. They don't know how many read the college paper, and having it printed will influence them."

"There's nothing sweeter than the tast for political power when you know you're using it for something you believe in," Willier said. "Students have more power than you can possibly imagine if they'll only use it," he said.



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Humphrey lead narrowing in undecided Ohio primary

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sen. Hubert Humphrey held a narrowing lead over Sen. George McGovern Wednesday as the troubled, still undecided Ohio Democratic primary was hit by a federal court suit.

With the vote count threatening to run through this afternoon, the only thing clear was that the underdog McGovern had run virtually even with the favored Humphrey in this heavily industrialized Midwestern

In neighboring Indiana, Humphrey defeated Alabama Gov. George Wallace in Tuesday's other spotlight primary.

THE PRIMARY results strengthened the positions of the two senators as the frontrunners in the Democratic presidential race. They head for confrontations in Nebraska next week, in Michigan May 16, in Oregon May 23 and in Calfornia June 6.

Returns continued to trickle in from Tuesday's voting, and Humphrey's lead for the 38 at-large Ohio delegates to the Democratic National Convention dropped under 13,000.

Most returns from populous Cuyahoga (Cleveland) and Hamilton (Cincinnati) counties still were untabulated.

Besides leading the at-large posts, Humphrey was ahead in nine congressional districts, with 42 delegates, for a total of 80. McGovern, leading in 10 districts, headed for 50.

In the at-large vote, with returns counted by the Secretary of State's office from 8,195 of the state's 12,648 polling places, the Humphrey slate had 289,147 votes to 277,365 for McGovern's slate.

TRAILING WERE Sen. Edmund Muskie's slate with 66,112, Sen. Henry Jackson's with 58,033; and former Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy's with 16,933.

Jackson dropped out of the active primary contest, but like Muskie said he still is in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The court suit, seeking to throw out all ballots in Cuyahoga County and force a new primary after Tuesday's unprecedented confusion, was filed in Cleveland by Thomas Shanghnessy. He is a candidate for the Democratic congressional nomination in the 21st District.

Shaughnessy's suit claimed that because of the delay many people in the district were unable to vote

VOTERS ESTIMATED in the thousands were turned away from polling places in the county Tuesday because of voter machine malfunctions, locked polling places and absent voting machines. The snafu prompted a judge to extend the balloting time by five hours.

The secretary of State's office in Columbus said it would fight the suit.

In Indiana, Humphrey increased his victory margin over Wallace as the final returns showed he had taken 47 per cent of the vote and 55 of the 75 delegates. Muskie polled 11 per cent.

Wallace, in his best Northern showing ever, took 42

Vets discuss Butz protest

How to attack Earl Butz was the main business discussed at Vietnam Veterans Against the War meeting Tuesday night. A spectrum of possibilities was discussed-from throwing eggs, marshmallows or balloons with peace symbols to handing out leaflets.

Butz, Secretary of Agriculture, is scheduled to speak at an all-University convocation at 10:30 Thursday in KSU a.m. Auditorium.

ONE PERSON in the crowd asked why the Veterans were getting involved with the Secretary of Agriculture. The answer was in their ninth objective as an organization which says the group "is not concerned only with ending the war, but changing the domestic social, political, and economic institutions which have caused and permitted the continuance of war."

"All these people in the government are backing the continuance of the war unless they state firmly that they are against the war," one of the Veterans stated. "And Butz has never said that he is against the war."

Some of the people present wanted to heckle the Secretary but such measures were to disorderly for the majority.

"IT'S A tool for the politicians more than for us," one of the officers said. Pointed questions were decided to be the most efficient means of getting Butz's attitudes into the open. A leaflet was prepared from material concerning past stands and actions by Butz and will be given out at the auditorium entrance.

Butz has close ties with agricultural businesses and big farm cooperatives and owns stock in businesses related to the "bigbusiness" of farm cooperatives. The Veterans said Butz has shown callous attitudes towards poor farmers, migrant workers, and the recipients of food stamps. Because of his incompatibility with the small farmers the Veterans feel that he should be opposed.

A film, which was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. was delayed by delivery trouble and faulty audio equipment for nearly an hour. "Only the Beginning" showed the May Day demonstrators throwing their war medals into a pile and scenes from Vietnam relating to the experiences they had in the war.

The first issue of "Custer's Last Stand" the Fort Riley "underground" newspaper was introduced to those attending the meeting.

These actions were not sponsored just by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, but also by interested students and faculty belonging to other organizations and as individuals.





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Morrison earned starting berth

Shortly before the spring football game last year, K-State coaches informed Dennis Morrison that the quarterback job was his.

"I never did feel that it was a vote of confidence," he explained. "I knew the coaches felt they were gambling."

A year later, Morrison is still the quarterback but there is no chance or luck involved. All that ended at midseason last year when Morrison was given the green light to start throwing the football. As a result the southpaw from California wound up as the nation's ninth leading passer and K-State salvaged a respectable 5-6 season.

Morrison confirms that this has been the most pleasant practice routine of his now five year playing career. "The grind of spring ball may get old for an established veteran," he said, "but in my case I sinply needed basic technique work. You never learn enough of this game."

THAT MIGHT EXPLAIN why Morrison plans only two weeks at home at the end of the spring semester and the remainder of the summer near the shadows of the KSU football stadium. "The work and study never stops and during the summer a quarterback can accomplish a lot on his own," Morrison added.

Morrison is smart enough to know that his strong left arm won't take opponents by surprise next fall. "I'm sure we'll be scouted as a passing team," he

said. "But stopping a strong passing game is easier said than done. While most college teams

establish their running game and then pass, we hope to do just the opposite — establish our passing game and then run.

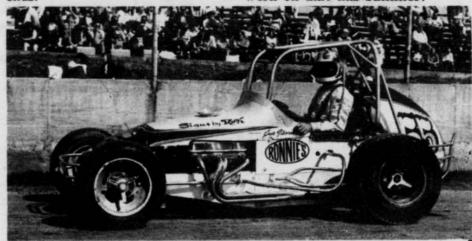
"BEST THING about our running backs," Morrison said, "is that they can also catch the ball."

There's a full stable of receivers back from last year and Morrison

was quick to point out that Henry Child's emergence as a quality tight end will add to the team's passing attack.

"Childs will have special defensive treatment," he explains. "That should give more flexibility to our flankers and split ends" Morrison appears to be in remarkably good shape. "I really am," he laughed. "The offensive line has seen to that. I haven't been hit much this spring."

He has gained 15 pounds since last fall and now weighs 205. "I'm pushing for 210," he says. "I'll work on that this summer."



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Childs gives Cats strength

something special.

If last Saturday's football game had been for real instead of a spring scrimmage, junior tight end Henry Childs would have tied Mack Herron's single game reception mark of 12. Regardless of the circumstances, Childs made believers of all in the 16-16 Purple against White battle.

"I haven't seen any better," said Coach Vince Gibson. "Yes, he could be an all-American. No, we have no plans to move him over to split end."

Childs would have made his mark even sooner on the K-State scene, had he been a better blocker early last season. For that reason, Childs didn't see much action through the first half of the campaign, but when he got the green light he firmly established himself as one of K-State's future stars. As it turned out, Childs led the team in receiving with 30 catches for 396 yards. Not bad considering that he caught just four passes through the first six games.

QUARTERBACK DENNIS

Intramurals

Semi-finals and finals in the independent division of men's intramural softball will be played today. OPM will play AVMA at 4:30 p.m. on the red field. RAR will play Strappers at 4:30 p.m. on the blue field. Losers of the 4:30 games will play for third place at 5:30 p.m. on the blue field. Winners of the 4:30 games will play for first place at 5:30 p.m. on the red field.

The final meeting for men's and women's intramural team managers will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Forum Hall.

Finals in the men's and women's intramural track meet are scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday in Memorial Stadium.

In the fraternity division of men's intramural softball, Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Beta Theta Pi for first place, 18-3; Alpha Tau Omega beat Phi Delta Theta for third place, 11-10.

In the residence hall division, Moore I beat Van Zile for first place 4-2; and Marlatt VI beat Haymaker V for third place, 11-8.

In women's intramural softball, Goodnow V beat SCU for first place, 16-15; and Clovia beat Ford IV for third place, 24-11.

OPM over Captain Kid's, 12-11; OPM over Ivy League, 16-3; Crobars over Bluestreaks, forfeit; Strappers over Crobars, 12-11; RAR over Krafts, 7-6; and AVMA over Dairy Science, 19-9.

down some, but that should give more latitude for our split ends and flankers."

Childs attributes his success to a

Morrison agrees that Childs is

up something special for him,"

says Morrison. "It might slow him

"The defense will have to cook

combination of things. He admits that he did not like the assignment of tight end.

"I was a wide receiver all through high school," he explained, "and at first, I wasn't enthused about this tight end stuff at all. My block was terrible. But I decided if I was going to play, I better buckle down."

Another factor in Child's emergence was the switch to a pass oriented game midway last season.

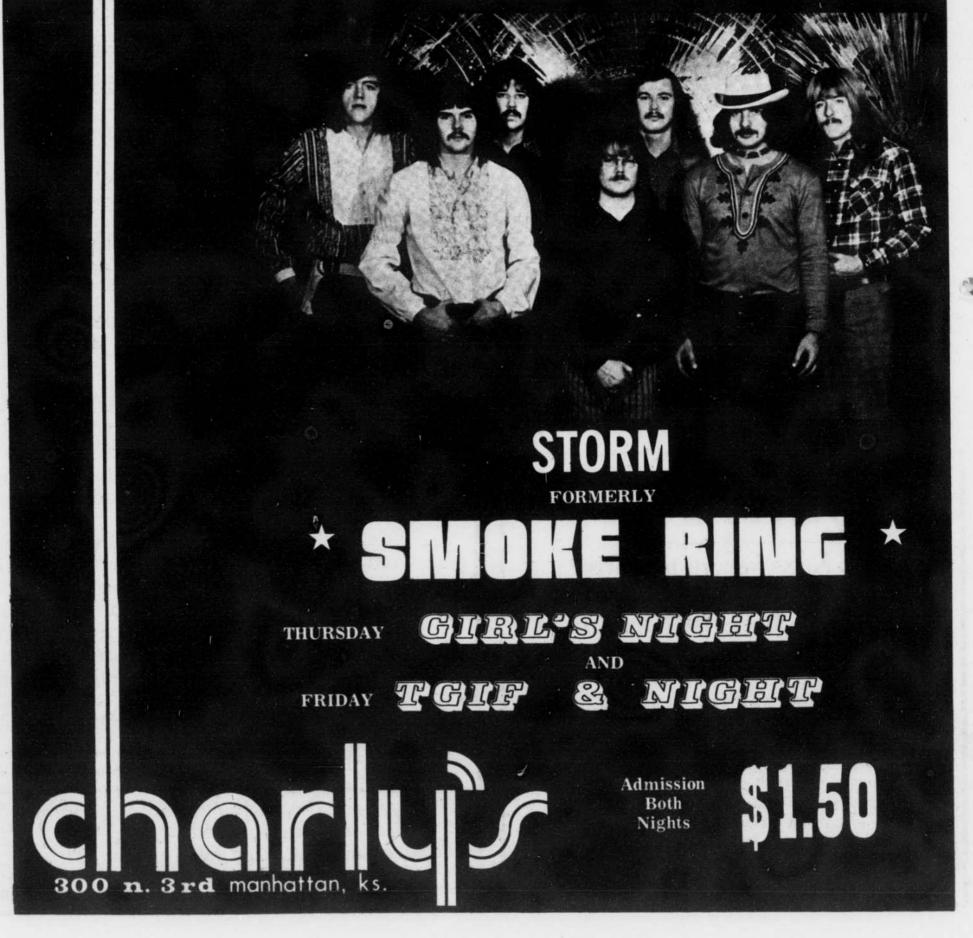
"When they started throwing the ball," says Childs, "I was ready."

CHILDS PLAYED through spring practice on a 6-2, 218 pound fram.

"I could be heavier," he explained, "especially in view of some of those big defensive 'dudes' in the Big Eight. But I would hate to lose speed. As it is, I think I can hold my own."

Childs runs a forty yard dash between 4.6 and 4.8. But Gibson sees Child's top assets in catching the ball and then doing something with it.

"He operates like a tight end until he starts running with the ball. Then he looks like a split end," Gibson added.



Cats host Missouri

By RICK DEAN Collegian Reporter Wildcat track fans will get a chance to see their team in action this Saturday afternoon as the Missouri Tigers invade Memorial Stadium for a dual meet with K-State starting at 2 p.m.

This is the only home meet for the Cats this season and probably will be the last for the team in old Memorial Stadium. By next year, the Cats hope to have moved into their new track facilities, which feature an eight lane synthetic surfaced track.

The Cats have met Missouri several times this year on the track. In the first match-up of the two teams, an indoor meet in Columbia, the Cats were victorius by a score of 64-58.

The two teams have also squared off on the Relays circuit. The Tigers have finished ahead of the Cats in the four-mile relay at Texas, Kansas and Drake, but the

Cats have beat the Tigers in the distance medley relay at all three meets. Several field events have also been tightly contested between the two teams.

What it all boils down to is an exciting battle for the meet's team

"It should be a close, highly contested meet," head Coach DeLoss Dodds said.

TOUGH FIGHTS in individual events should also highlight Saturday's meet. In the mile run Jerome Howe and John Corman can expect a strong competitor in Missouri's Mike Kelley.

Both Howe and Kelley have run at the four minute mark on the relays circuit this year, with Howe going under that mark on two occasions. Howe has the fastest open mile in the Big Eight this year.

Another strong runner for the Tigers is half-miler Mike Rabuse, who has a 1:48.5 relay carry to his credit this year. He will meet Wildcat Clardy Vinson in that

event. Officially, Vinson holds the best open 880 performance in the Big Eight this year. Another strong Missouri half-miler is Charles McMullen.

In the shotput competition, Tom Brosius will battle Dave Frieze. Brosius leads the Big Eight this year with a throw of 60'714", while Frieze has thrown 58'10". Brosius has lost to Frieze only once this year at the Kansas meet. Brosius also ranks as number one in the Big Eight discus with a throw of 178'11" at the Texas Relays.

In other individual competition, Larry Gray of Missouri, who ranks first in the conference triple jump and fourth in the long jump, will go against K-Stater's Al Kolarik and Rick Ferguson. Neither of the two Cat contenders have had any experience in the triple jump this year.

In the high jump, K-State's Rick Slifer goes against MU's Gene Hansborough. Slifer has jumped 6'8" this year, while Hansborough has gone 6'10".

IF THE TIGERS have a weakness it is in the sprint events. Gone from last year's team is Mel Gray, the three-time Big Eight champ in the 100 and 220 yard

The Cats will not be at full strength for Saturday's meet. Injured are javelin thrower Ed Moreland and Bob Obee. Moreland, who is suffering from back injury, currently leads the conference in this event, with a throw of 254'0". Missouri's John Russel has thrown 220 feet, which is about what K-State's men in Saturday's meet have done. The Cats will rely on freshmen Jim Williams and Tim Porter.

"The meet may depend on the last event, the mile relay," Dodds noted.

The Tigers rank fourth in the conference mile relay, with a time of 3:09.9. The Wildcat foursome is right around the 3:10 mark.



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Personal satisfaction suffices Cats' Vinson

"Give Jerome the credit, he deserves it," Clardy Vinson was yelling to no one in particular as K-State's record-setting distance medley relay was mulling around the track waiting for the television cameras to begin rolling.

"Howe deserves the publicity, he runs that anchor mile," Vinson continued. Rick Hitchcock, another member of the foursome voiced his agreement.

"It's a pretty loose, close group," Vinson, who provides the opening 880 leg on the 21/2 mile race, explained.

"No kidding," Vinson added, "give Jerome the publicity. As long as I run the times I'm satisfied with, I don't care if no one else but me knows."

BETWEEN HOWE, who anchored K-State to its world-best 9:31.8 at the Drake Relays, and Vinson are Mike Lee, who ran the quarter-mile leg in 47.8 and Hitchcock, who was timed in 2:55.4 for his three-quarters. Vinson had a season's best of 1:49.5 at Drake.

"I might have run faster had I not got behind in the first quarter." Vinson said. "I should have got closer earlier than I did. I waited too long and there were too many people to pass."

Vinson hasn't had a banner season. He was a disappointment during the indoor season and really hadn't made that impressive of showing until last weekend.

"I don't know what it was," Vinson explained. "I caught a bad cold in the indoor season and I just didn't recover."

THE 1971 Big Eight half-mile champion had better than average

carries at Texas and Kansas on the previous two relay circuit stops but neither were impressive.

"The pace was too slow at Texas," Vinson said. "The slower guys in the race just went out and set the pace. I got boxed inside early in the race and finally went out into the fourth lane to pass somebody."

"At KU I was just running with the pace," Vinson explained. "Drake was our last chance to win and I figured we'd get it all together one day.

VINSON, HITCHCOCK, Lee and Howe now go their separate ways for the remainder of the season. They are awaiting an invitation to run in the distance medley at the West Coast Relays next week in Fresno, California, but for the most part, it's back to the individual events.

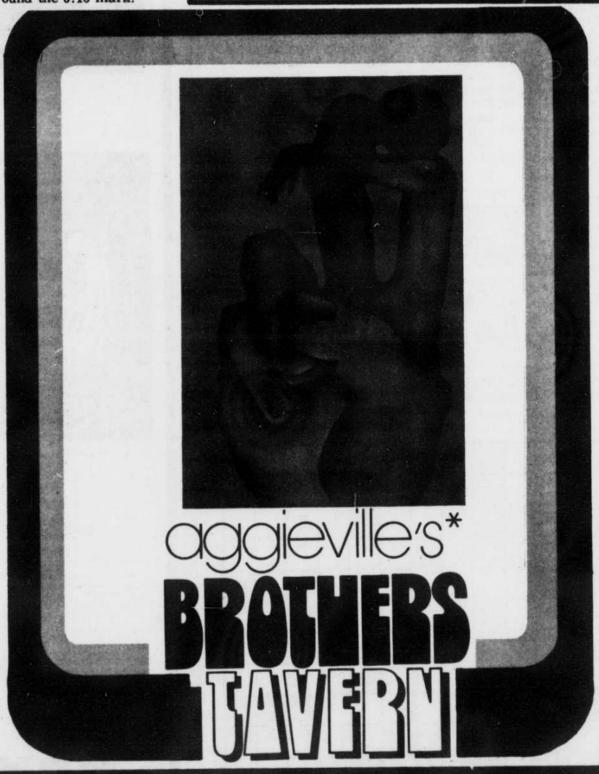
Vinson, who has the best halfmile time in the conference this season, knows the road to repeating as champion won't be easy at the Big Eight meet later this month at Colorado.

"Last year I just figured I could out-kick everybody at the end," Vinson explained. "This year, a pretty good field is going to be assembled. I might have to go out and push the pace some."

Vinson feels he's stronger this spring because of his training in the mile. He's run the leadoff leg on K-State's four-mile relay on the circuit.

"I think the mile has helped me get into shape," he continued.

"It was beneficial for me personally to run the four-mile relay the first day and then double back in the distance medley. First, you don't sprint as much in the mile and I wasn't tired coming back the second day," Vinson added.



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Allied air power lacks effectiveness

WASHINGTON (AP) -North Vietnam's invasion gains in the face of total allied air superiority are raising new doubts here about the effectiveness of air power.

It has long been an article of faith among air power boosters that the adversary who controls the air over the battle field will pretty well determine the course of the ground battle.

But it hasn't worked that way in the current North Vietnamese offensive, particularly in the area below Vietnam's demilitarized zone where the enemy has penetrated more than 30 miles into South Vietnam.

BOTH MILITARY officers and civilian defense officials are expressing concern privately and there are reports that key

members of the Armed Services Committees of Congress are beginning to ask critical questions.

Some Air Force officers, while agreeing there is reason to question, argue that the issue still is in doubt and that over the long haul air power will do its job

AP News Analysis

against the North Vietnamese by attrition of the enemy's heavy weapons and supplies, as well as killing his troops.

For quite some time, critics have questioned whether U.S. bombing of the Ho Chi Minh trail was really knocking out a big part of the enemy's supplies being trucked through southern Laos.

The ability of the North Vietnamese in this offensive to mount heavy bombardment of objectives like An Loc near Saigon and to bring 40-ton tanks that far south

tends to support the critics' skepticism.

BUT PERHAPS the biggest source of dismay to advocates of air power has been the apparent inability of U.S. Air Force, Navy, Marine and South Vietnamese fighter-bombers and bombers to stem North Vietnam's invasion across the DMZ-a conventional attack through relatively open country with tanks, self-propelled and towed artillery, supply trucks and other heavy equipment.

U.S. and South Vietnamese strike planes have flown hundreds of sorties a day against North Vietnamese ground troops which are totally without air cover, though the enemy has brought substantial anti-aircraft artillery

"I can't understand it," said one Air Force general with a long record of air combat in three wars. "Tanks are not supposed to survive against the kind of attack we use, with rockets and forward air controllers to spot targets and direct the strikes."

general, cautioning against immediate judgments on the effectiveness of air power, said the answers may come only "after the battle has reached its decisive

He believes that phase may be some time off in future days or

"Air power cannot hold ground, it cannot move in and capture ground. All it can do is wear away the enemy's supplies, limit his mobility and affect his morale." he said.

"It takes time to do that, especially in a situation where the enemy has been able to gather supplies and troops for quite some time in a sanctuary above the DMZ."

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Suit terms additives harmful

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chemical additives which keep hot dogs, sausages and sandwich meats red-colored and cured-looking are dangerous and should not be eaten, according to a suit filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest, a Ralph Nader offshoot, asked the court to prohibit cosmetic uses of sodium nitrate and sodium

Meat packers use the additives to add color to their products, which would otherwise be white after processing.

The suit says the additives, when combined with other substances, called amines, found in other foods, causes cancer. It asks that Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz be ordered to halt use of the nitrites as color-fixing additives.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1. Amazon estuary

5. Kentucky bluegrass 8. Fish 12. Dry

13. Statute 14. Genus of the bow-

fin 15. French composer

16. Land measure

17. Dozes 18. Abun-

dance 20. Quenches 22. Greek letter

24. Psychiatrist's concern 25. Leopards

28. Apes 33. Serviceman's friend

34. Witty saying 35. Past

36. Colorless gas 39. Social climber

40. Chemical symbol 41. Chick-pea **43.** Love

apple 47. Beast 51. Kind of eye?

52. Sense 54. Prong 55. Insects 56. French season 57. Sea bird 58. Bever-

ages 59. Call for help 60. Bishoprics

Average time of solution: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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2. Inland

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3. To

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8. Late actor Lee

31. Personality 32. Weep 37. Becomes

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48. Bog

9. Malay

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10. Carnival

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25. Drinking

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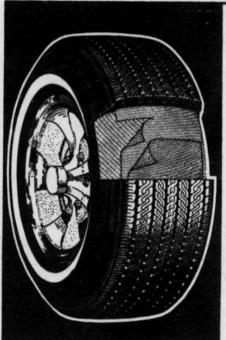
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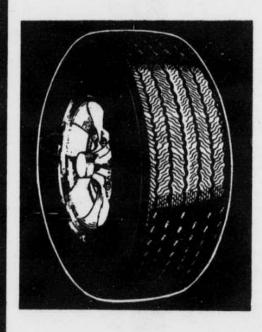


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- USED REFRIGERATORS, washers, water coolers, divans, and other items. Call KSU Housing Office, 532-6453. (142-144)
- 1964 MERCURY Comet, 2 door, 289, 3 speed, dependable, \$300.00, 539-5609 after 5:00 p.m.
- 1967 MUSTANG convertible, white, black top, power steering, automatic, FM-AM radio. Best offer. Call Bob, 539-6486. (142-144)
- 1969 LIBERTY mobile home, 12x50, on lot. Will be available Aug. 1. Call 776-7395 for information. (142-144)
- HEAVY DUTY trailer hitch for a car and an antique phone booth. Call 539-8997. (142-144)
- 1966 VW, rebuilt engine, new tires, excellent condition. 1964 Impala SS, 327, mags, stereo, excellent condition. Call 537-0630 after 5:00 p.m. (142-144)
- AUGUST OCCUPANCY 10x55 Van Dyke, tipout living room, shag carpet, nicely furnished, washer, air-conditioned, convenient location. 776-9197 after 5:30 p.m. (142-144)
- MUST SELL or rent 10x55, furnished, carpet, central air, ideal lot. Marrieds only. 776-8952 after 5:00 p.m. (142-144)
- FENDER JAZZ bass guitar, Kustom, 200 Amp (three 15" CTS). Make an offer. Call evenings, 776-8542. (142-144)
- FOR SALE or rent, 8x45 Hicks mobile home. one bedroom, carpeted living room, on lot, Blue Valley Trailer Court. Married couples. 776-6303. (142-144)
- GOING OVERSEAS, must sell: Honda CM 70 cc, 850 miles, guaranteed condition, \$260.00.
 Sony TC 355 stereo tape deck, 40 watt FM-AM stereo receiver, 2 — 12" 3-way speakers, \$290.00. Call 539-1219 after 3:00 p.m. (142-144)
- SIAMESE KITTENS, males and female, \$10.00, sealpoints; \$15.00 bluepoint male. 539-9428, or see evenings at Fairmont Tr. Ct., Lot 73. (142-144)
- 1966 OLDS Delta 88, PS, PB, air, good tires, radio, good condition. Call Holly, 539-7571. (142-144)
- FIREWORKS ORDER direct and save.
 Complete line. \$15.00 assortment only \$4.95
 with ad. Write for brochure. NCK
 Fireworks, Miltonvale, Kansas (143-147)
- 1971 PRINCESS 14x64, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, washer and dryer, airconditioning. 776-8112. (143-144)
- 1971 VOLKSWAGEN Superbeetle, Phone 539
- 1967 STAR mobile home, air-conditioned, carpeted, furnished, two bedroom, partially skirted, front kitchen, swingset. 103 N Campus Cts., 539-5273. (143-144)
- miles. Must sell. 1011 Laramie, 537-0489,
- G.E., 8-track, Home tape player, 2 Tweeter-Woofer, 17x10 walnut cabinets, 7 tapes, \$75.00 or best offer. Larry S., 539-2361. (143-
- DOBERMAN PINSCHER male, AKC, 18 months, black and tan, shots, ears standing and some obedience training. Would be excellent companion for man or woman. Health guaranteed. Call 1-224-3794, after 5:00 p.m. Terms available. (143-144)
- 1959 CHEVY, \$50.00, good work car, new battery. Call 537-0368 any time. Apt. 201-A, 1947 College Hieghts Rd. (143-144)
- 1964 CHEVY, Impala, V-8, automatic. Must sell. \$400.00. 776-6689. (143-144)
- 1960 CORVAIR Monza, automatic, radio. Excellent condition. Four new tires, two studded snow tires. Very clean, depen-dable. 776-5178 after 5:00 p.m. (143-144)
- 1967 CAMARO SS 350 in excellent condition. Air-conditioning, 4-speed, vinyl top, new radial tires, many other extras. \$1,800.00. Call 776-5097. (143-144)
- 1966 CHEVELLE, SS 396 white convertible, automatic, power steering, low mileage, great condition. \$950.00. See at 2136 Prairie Lea. 776-5083. (143-144)
- I MUST sell my 1971 Honda CL-100. Best offer takes it. For sure. Call Rick, 539-1376 or 778-3870: (143-144)
- SACRIFICE 1971 450 Honda lo-miles. Call 776-
- KAWASAKI 250 AISS Street Scrambler. Runs and looks good. Phone 778-5414 or see at 825 Bluemont. (143-144)
- REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER, Westinghouse, good condition, \$40.00. Call betw 5:00 and 7:00 p.m., 778-3200. (143-144)

SUB-LEASE

- FOR SUMMER, apartment for 4 or 5, reduced rates, main floor of a house, furnished, air-conditioned, 1½ blocks from campus. Call 532-3677 or 532-3682. (140-144)
- FURNISHED, AIR+CONDITIONED Wildcat Jr. apartment with extras for summer lease. Also need one roommate for fall semester. 539-5945. (139-143)
- WILDCAT V apartment, air-conditioned, reduced summer rates. Call 532-3564 or Haymaker 609. Ask for Doug. (139-143)
- REDUCED RENT! Wildcat 6, summer apartment for two or three, furnished, air-conditioned, across from Fieldhouse. Call Duane, 532-3466; Den, 532-3470. (142-144)
- 3 BEDROOM house for summer, 3-5 persons, big yard. Call 537-1596 or 539-4216. (142-144)

- FOR SUMMER school, live in a two bedroom, top floor, Wildcat 9. Phone 539-4133. (141-144)
- REDUCED RATE. Wildcat Yurn Yum across from Ahearn for summer. Air-conditioned. Call 537-0371 or Kim, B-28, Moore Hall, and make an offer. (141-144)
- DESPERATE! 2 bedroom Wildcat 9 apart-ment to sub-lease over the summer. Super reduced rent. Call Bob, 532-3576; Dan, 532-3483. (141-144)
- UMMER 3 bedroom, furnished apartment, 2 to 6 people, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-3511, Room 234, 235, or 236. (141-143)
- ONE BEDROOM apartment, available June 1-Aug. 1. Quiet location, private, nice. Unfurnished now, can be furnished. Reasonable. Call Russell, 537-2440. (141-143)
- WILDCAT VII apartment for summer. Need male roommate(s). Air-conditioned, two bedroom, two blocks from campus. Call Theta Xi Fraternity, ask for Fred. 539-3525.
- WILDCAT I across from Marlatt, reduced rates for summer. Call Janna 521, Kathy 226, Linda 510. 539-2281. (142-144)
- LOW SUMMER rates, Wildcat IV apartment, air-conditioned, across from Fieldhouse. Contact Karen, 343, Mary 348, Diana 246, Boyd Hall. (142-144)
- CORNER OF North Manhattan and Bluemont, \$85.00, all bills paid, one or two people, air-conditioned. Barb Stricker, 539-2338. Leave message. (142-144)
- WE'LL PAY 15 dollars a month for you this summer so we can live here next fall. Full house, two bedrooms, 3-5 people, 2 acres of lawn and a 10 minute walk to campus. Call Robert, 539-6142. (142-144)
- FANTASTIC APARTMENT for three for summer rent, \$110.00 monthly. Wildcat across street from Marlatt. Call 539-2281. Sue 22 or Kay 25, after 6:00 p.m. (143-144)
- NOTHING DOWN, nothing to sign. Leawood I apartment for 2, opposite Fieldhouse. Call Shelby 539-2354, Scott 532-2958. No roaches.
- TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, air-conditioned, 2 blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$150.00 per month, utilities paid. Available June 3. 537-0229. (143-144)
- WOULD LIKE honest, responsible sub-leasers. New, Wildcat 9, 2 bedroom, close to campus, reduced rates. Call Vicki 537-0219, or Cindy 539-0204. (143-144)
- SUMMER APARTMENT for four, air-conditioned, two blocks from campus. \$110.00 per month. Spacious, two bedroom, furnished. Call 537-0368. (143-144)
- REDUCED RATES for summer. Wildcat IV across from the Fieldhouse. Apt. 10. Cheap and nice, air-conditioned. Call 537-0659.
- FOR SUMMER rent, Wildcat Jr. apartment across from Fieldhouse, air-conditioned, reduced rates. Call 537-0465. (143-144)
- REDUCED RATES for summer, furnished, air-conditioned, 2 bedroom house. Bills paid. One block from campus. 537-7006, after 5:30 p.m. (143-144)

NOTICES

SLEEPING BAGS, tents, and camping gear of all kinds. Reasonable prices at Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (126tf)

THE MAIN GATE

Now open every afternoon at 1 p.m.

\$1.00 Pitchers 1-6 Every Day

DID YOUR best broad bust your head for bestowing a rainbow button on her bosom? Remember, he who hurts last, hurts worst. Chocolate George. (143)

Information on ABORTIONS Dial 539-3011

GARAGE SALE: Salesman's samples hobbies, crafts, housewares. Slashed prices. Used clothing. This Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m., 720 Frey Drive, Northview. (142-144)

Bruce appearing this weekend at the Pub — for reservations call

SPECIAL ORDER and custom made fur-niture is part of our business. Natural House, 214 Poyntz, 776-5919. (142-144)

WATCH FOR our giant sale coming soon. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (141-143)

FOR RENT

RENTALS - TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric; adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (1221f)

FURNISHED, AIR-CONDITIONED apartments with lower rates for summer. 539-5051 or 539-5524. (134tf)

3 APARTMENTS

One Immediate Two After May 18th

GOLD KEY Vattier St.

For Info Call JE9-5768

- 1971, 12x52 mobile home. Available May 15-Aug. 15. Cheap. See anytime at 103 North Crest Trailer Court. (143-144)
- KSU FACULTY only unfurnished, 2 bedroom apartment, stove refrigerator, disposal, carpeted, no pets. Available May 1st. \$115.00. 539-8642. (139-143)
- THIS SUMMER: 10x50 mobile home, com-pletely furnished. Married couples only. Call 776:5814, Lot 20, Blue Valley Tr. Ct.
- 2 BEDROOM furnished basement apartment, \$100.00 per month, utilities paid, 6 blocks from campus. No more than 3 people. Immediate occupancy. 539-8585. (142-144)
- UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, 1 block from campus. Married students or family. Call 539-8016 before noon or after 5:00 p.m. (142-144)
- 1 BEDROOM furnished apartment for married couple, available August. \$100.00, includes utilities. No pets. 539-5718. (142-
- 2 BEDROOM, air-conditioned apartment for summer, close to campus. Reduced rates. 537-0474. (142-144) EFFICIENCY, FURNISHED, 1310 N. Manhattan, across street from Putnam Hall. \$100.00. Available May 1 for summer, fall. 539-2485 after 5:00 p.m. (142-144)
- THIS SUMMER a 8x41 mobile home, comfortable place to live. A short walk from campus. Call 537-2858 or stop by 1704 Fair Lane Lot 10. (142-144)
- SUMMER AND fall, furnished apartment, one block from campus, room for two girls. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (141-143)
- PRIVATE ROOM for summer, two blocks from college, private entrance, phone and shower. Male grad or upper classman preferred. Call 539-2703. (141-143)
- LARGE DOUBLE room for 2 boys for fall, two blocks from college, private entrance, phone and shower. Male grads or upper classmen preferred. Call 539-2703. (141-143)

ROOMMATE WANTED

- FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Denver this summer. Ask for Carol Beardmore, 539-7571. (142-144)
- DESPERATE, NEED roommate for all or part of summer. Own bedroom, V_2 t from campus. Call 537-1447. (142-144)
- MALE ROOMMATE needed to share upstairs apartment during summer school, real cheap, \$35.00. Call Steve, 776-6486 after 6:00
- NEED ONE male roommate to share a trailer next fall. Call 776-8034. (142-144)
- SINGLE MALE to live in nice large trailer. air conditioned, washer, dryer, and deep freeze. \$33.00 plus utilities. Call Duane, 539-
- FOR SUMMER large private bedroom, 3 blocks from Aggieville. Call 776-4371. (141-
- ONE OR two females to share Wildcat apartment for summer. Call Linda, 703 Moore Hall, 539-8211, or leave a message.
- ROOMMATES wanted for nice 1970, 3 bedroom trailer. Utilities paid. Call Rob, 776-7034. (143-144) TWO MALE roommates wanted for this summer. Contact Jack at Apt. No. 18, 1858
- Claflin Rd. after 6:00 p.m. (143-144) FOR FALL: female roommate wanted
- Private room, very reasonable, 1½ bi from campus. Call 537-1806. (143-144) NEEDA PLACE to stay this summer! Aggieville apartment available, complete with air-conditioning and roommate. Call Bill, 344 Marlatt Hall, 539-5301. (143-144)
- ONE GIRL for summer and fall to share convenient, air-conditioned, 3 bedroom apartment. Call Sue or Debbie, 776-6857. (143-144)

WANTED

- WANTED TO rent for summer school only. 2 bedroom apartment or house, furnished, \$110.00 range. 1-913-782-0393, after 6:00 p.m.
- TWO GIRLS need ride to California at end of final week. Share expenses and driving. Call 539-2281, either Nina 240 or Donna 507.
- RIDE TO Wisconsin anytime after last final May 12. Share gas expense. Contact Gaynel, 108 Van Zile Hall, phone 539-4641.
- NEED TWO good used canvas or nylon back packs with frame and two sleeping bags. Call 776-7440 after 5:00 p.m. (143-144) MALE GRADUATE student desires to share a fall apartment near campus and Aggieville (needs single room). Call 539-
- 8211, Rm. 114. (143-144) WANTED TO buy: Cliff's or Monarch's Notes. Call Dave, 539-5538. (143-144)

- EUROPE FEMALE traveling companion needed for six week tour of Europe. Call Marsha at 1-238-8975. (141-144)
- MOVING TO Arlington, Texas (midway between Dallas and Ft. Worth) after graduation. Female roommate wanted to share apartment there. Call Liz, 537-1720 or 532-6555. Leave message. (141-143)
- TOP MONEY paid for TV's, stereos, tape decks, air-conditioners, and other ap-pliances and furniture. McCain's Ex-change, 3rd and Thurston. (141-143)
- NEED RIDE to New Jersey (N.Y., Penn., or Del.) after May 11. Very little luggage. Ed O'Donnell, 727 Moore. (141-143)

ATTENTION

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR Music — Scripture

Interpretation FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday, 10:00 a.m.

OVER 5,000 bell bottoms, dress and denim with brass button front. Spring jackets, knit shirts in all sizes. At reasonable prices. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (126tf)

LOST

- BLACK, WIRE-rimmed glasses, octagonal shaped. Reward. Contact Alice Cravens, 539-2281. (142-144)
- I.D. BRACELET in Union bowling alley Sunday, of sentimental value. Please return. Reward. Call Frank Ross, 532-3485.
- BLACK CASE with brown glasses and two mechanical pencils between Theater Appreciation and lower Union lot. Call Dave,

SERVICES

- PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)
- WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY our specialty. Wildcat Studio, 710 S. Manhattan Ave. 537-2030. (136-143)
- WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. For fast, dependable service call 778-5257. (140-144)
- LICENSED GROUP Care. Planned educational activities, large fenced yard, 3-6 year olds. Openings May 15th. 537-7884.
- WILL TYPE term papers. Call 539-2135. (142-

HELP WANTED

- HELP WANTED to plant trees May 6-7. Also, help shearing trees starting June 1. \$1.50 hour. 539-6317. (142-144)
- BABY SITTER wanted 4 nights a week. Must have own transportation. 776-8047. (142-144) CUSTOM COMBINING help for summer. For more information call 539-6370. (142-144)
- mornings.. Call 539-0138. (142-144) MALES TO work on custom harvesting crew Farm background preferred. Room and board plus good salary. All new equipment. Start immediately. Call 1-913-378-3428 after 6:00 p.m. (142-144)
- COLLEGE GRADUATE needed for Research Assistant position. Must have high math aptitude, high tolerance for detailed clerical work and willing to relocate after
- DISHWASHER. 1:00-8:30 p.m. No Sundays. Begins May 13. Call 778-3266. (143-144)

year. \$700.00 per month. Call 532-5537.

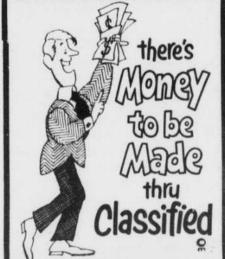
PERSONAL

- SUMMER IS just around the corner and so is The Door. Special group of summer pants for to make cut-offs with. Special cut-off price. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (141-144)
- fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Home Ec. or Family Life major preferred. Write Box 88, c-o Manhattan Mercury. (143-

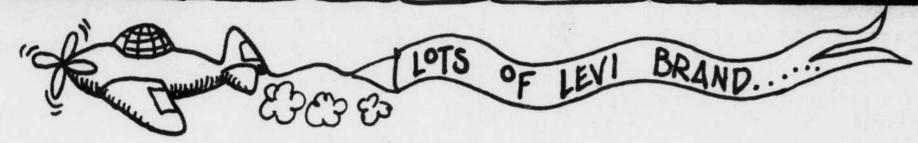
COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family for

CRUSTY SCHWARTZ: Two years! Can you believe it? Remember the spots on the cheerleading skirt? Love!! See ya in 2 more years! Always in love, Wild Weenie. (143)

DON, KEITH, Pete, Gerry, Jim, Bob — turn your lights on! Good luck with finals! — Janice, Jody, Karen, Margo, Roylene,



PALA JEWAN SALAN S



OUR BEST SELECTION! \$200 OFF
May 4, Thursday

NOT QUITE AS MANY \$300 OFF
May 5, Friday

CLEAN UP \$400 OFF May 6, Saturday

Entire Stock Not Included-All Sales Final-No Exchanges or Refunds

general

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JEans

12:00 to 9:00 Weekdays 9:00 to 5:00 Saturdays

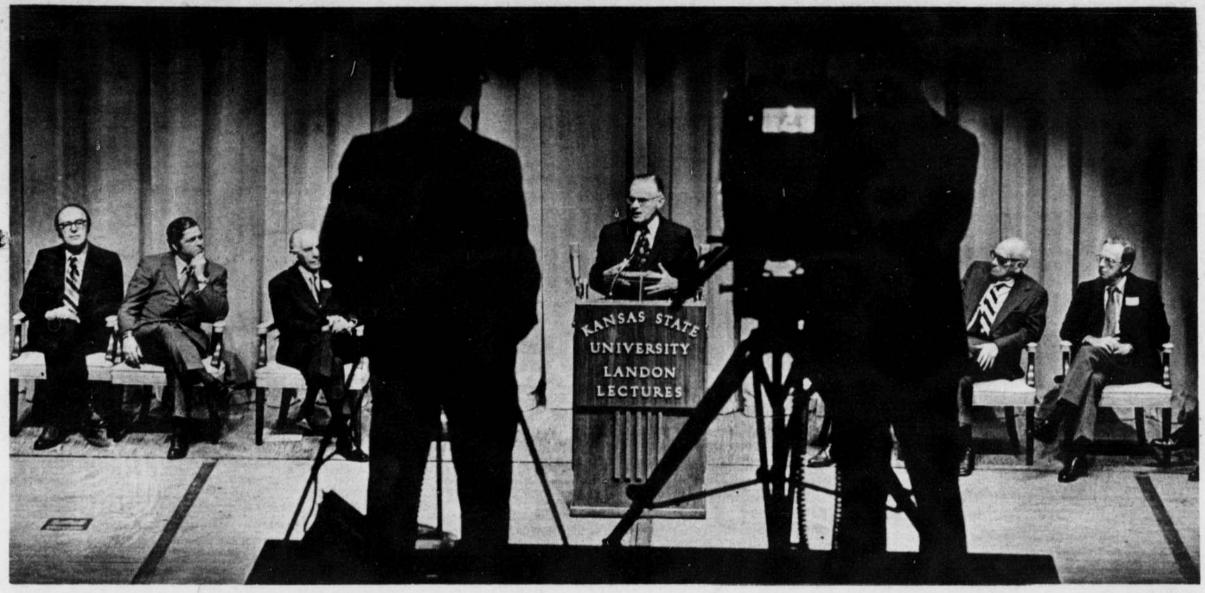
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No. 144



Staff photo by Sam Green

MR. SECRETARY — Television cameras focus on Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz as he speaks in KSU Auditorium Thursday.

Butz lauds investment in education

By LESLIE BETTON Collegian Reporter

Investing money in education is like investing in the future of America, Earl Butz, U.S. secretary of Agriculture, said in his Landon Lecture speech Thursday.

"There is a public investment of somewhere between \$12,000 and \$14,000 for each student," Butz explained.

"Education is the most profitable investment we can make," he stressed.

BUTZ QUOTED Thomas Jefferson as saying, "I have sworn upon the altar of God, eternal hostility against every form or tyranny over the mind of man."

"He was not speaking of the tyranny of despots or tyranny of kings or the tyranny of dictators, but of the tyranny of ignorance, superstition, prejudice, half-truth or untruth," Butz explained.

"He was saying there is no limit to what we can achieve," Butz said.

Generally most people can be grouped into three categories: leaders, laborers and loafers. The category of leaders is thinly populated, Butz said.

"Go back in your minds to your home communities and name the true leaders. I'll bet you a cookie you'll run out of names before you run out of fingers," he said.

THERE IS nothing wrong with

Today's is the final issue of the Collegian this semester. The summer Collegian will begin publication June 6, the first day of summer school classes. Next fall's Collegian will begin publication Aug. 28. being a laborer. There cannot be all chiefs in a tribe, he added.

Without laborers there would be no production of food, clothing, shelter and it would be impossible to exist, Butz explained.

There are two types of loafers the physical loafer and the mental loafer, he said.

"Mental loafing is insidious because it can go undetected," he said. "Let's not do too much of it."

"The intellectual world is where our challenges are," Butz stressed. "We live in a world of ideas."

THE GEOGRAPHICAL frontier is gone. Going west doesn't hold

the connotation it used to, he said.

"Now we are in a vertical frontier of minds, of ideas and this frontier will be just as wild 100 years from today," Butz said.

"Ten years from now, one half of knowledge will be obsolete," he said. "One half of the information you need to be successful has not

been discovered," he added.

There are two areas where leadership is needed: in professions and in government, he said.

AGRICULTURE WILL demand professional leadership. A technological revoltuion has come to the farms, Butz said.

The capacity to feed another 3 billion people will need to be developed by the year 2000, he explained. "Dedicate yourselves to become active in government in a responsible way," Butz urged. Government is an area that needs some of the best leadership available.

"This year, government is taking 34 per cent of our gross national product and that means all of us together will decide how each of us will spend one dollar in four," Butz said.

"That's big business," he ex-

claimed. "I want the best brains in Kansas working in politics and in government."

INDUSTRY, INTEGRETY, patriotism, work and production are some of the virtues people have lost sight of, according to

"Let's get some ideas across that our rural population understands," he said. "If you would have more, you must produce more. Rural people understand that."

This year 15.6 per cent of an individual's disposable income is

spent on food. Last year it was more than 16 per cent, Butz said. "Never before have people

bought their food so cheaply," he said.

Most farmers are about 55 years

Most farmers are about 55 years old which is about 10 years older than what they should be, he said.

passes a bill giving every person a loaf of bread there would be workers that would have to mill the wheat, bake the bread and handle the distribution.

"Only men and women who work do that - not those who

expect the easy life," he added. In conclusion, Butz divided the

word American into Amer I can.
"It is the 'I can' spirit that has
made us what we are and gives us
unlimited power for the future,"
he said.

Butz spoke to a near capacity crowd in KSU Auditorium including representatives from the Livestock Association, participants in the Conference on Bargaining and students. He received a standing ovation when he was introduced and another when he finished his speech.

Tentative funding approved

By SCOTT EISENHUTH Collegian Reporter

Less than an hour after its meeting began Thursday night and the question had been called three times, Student Senate approved the tentative allocations for the 1972-73 school year.

Only two amendments hindered senate from passing the tentative allocations list at the start of the meeting.

Judith Tyminski, arts and sciences senator, moved to amend Student Publications by adding \$15,000 to the \$2.33 line item previously allocated.

The \$15,000 would be for the publication of the Royal Purple yearbook. The amendment failed, 17-22-1.

"They cannot publish a yearbook without money from the students, Ms. Tyminski said. "We are cutting off this book when over half of the students buy it," she added. "I would consider giving them a loan until next year," Joe Knopp, arts and sciences senator, remarked.

"If I could see its budget, I might be in favor of giving them some money," Bob Price, senate vice-chairman, commented.

STEVE DOERING, senate chairman, said if a student referendum were brought up and passed next fall to give the Royal Purple a \$2 time for the 1973 yearbook, then the money could be taken out of the 1972-73 budget.

He added this would hold only if the referendum comes up before final allocations.

Steve Hoover, architecture senator, moved to slice Fone's printing budget \$75. The amendment passed 20-12.

After Hoover's amendment passed, Price said "Because of the hatchet look in everyone's eyes and before we ruin anything else, I call the question."

The question was called without any objections and passed, 32-5-3. Paul Grisham voted no and asked

for a right of explanation for voting the way he did.

"I think senate has failed in its responsibilities to represent what the students want. Senate has failed in it allocations of \$400,000," Grisham said.

MUTUAL OF OMAHA received the student insurance policy for the next two years.

After a meeting a senate committee, Mutual of Omaha and Blue Cross-Blue Shield representatives, the committee decided to take the Mutual of Omaha bid, Don Weiner, student attorney and a member of the committee, said.

Two directors were approved by senate for President John Ronnau's cabinet. Ron Madd was appointed Student Body director of academic affairs and Bob Swanson was approved for director of environmental protection.

In other business, senate approved March 30 and 31 for the 1973 All-University Open House.

Kass supports tenant action

A balanced, model lease drafted by all student tenants would help resolve a few of the landlord-tenant problems, Benny Kass, Washington, D.C. lawyer, said Thursday.

Kass, a speaker at the first national conference on student consumer action at K-State presently is involved in drafting a uniform landlord-tenant act.

One of the tenants' problems is getting their security deposit back and getting it back promptly, he said.

There should be interest paid on the tenant's security deposit, Kass remarked.

"IF YOU PAY \$150, why should

that money be sitting in the landlord's pocket?" he said.

If there was a model lease, the landlord probably would pay interest on deposits or reduce the amount of the deposits.

Besides setting up a model lease, Kass also advised the student organizations to pressure the local bar and legislator.

"Too often nothing is done at the local level." he said.

The student governments also could hire a lawyer who would not only advise but take action on some of the tenant problems.

"ONCE THE landlord knows you have a lawyer, you'll see some changes," he remakred.

Kass said the landlord-tenant problems are no different than dealing with other kinds of consumer action.

He said there are four approaches a consumer can take if he is not satisfied. He can do nothing, which is the common approach taken, or he can approach a legislator.

Getting publicity on what the person is doing wrong also is a good approach, Kass said. If there isn't publicity to embarrass the wrong-doing institutions, then they will fight, he added.

Kass said, another approach a consumer should take is direct action.

THE HOUSING problem is going to be one of the most significant areas in the consumer field within the next ten years, Kass noted.

He advised house buyers to investigate advertisements which say one pays no money down. The buyer might end up paying \$500 to \$1500 extra, he added.

He also said the struggle of buying a house is with the friendly real estate agent who furnishes the lawyer. The agent ends up getting a kickback from the lawyer and the lawyer, who charges one per cent for search of the title, gets a kickback from the title agency.

He advised homeowners to get involved with a lawyer or an organization and request financial firms to pay interest on escrow accounts.

SPECIAL OFFER

For every 4 Tacos you buy you get the fifth one for a nickel OFFER GOOD THRU SUNDAY



In Aggieville



IF LITTLE SUZY GARGANTUAN WERE 4 YEARS OLDER SHE'D BE GOING

KANSAS

in Concert

FRIDAY, MAY 5th, 8:00 p.m. MANHATTAN CITY AUDITORIUM

also PAGAN BALLET (a contemporary rock ensemble) & Tom Ptacek

Tickets \$2.00 in advance, \$2.50 at the door Available at Earthshine, General Jeans, Poobah, The Door, Bootlegger.

KANSAS WILL BE RECORDING LIVE

Weiner urges organization in solving consumer gripes

Organization of consumers is the most effective way to get action from merchants, Max Weiner said Thursday afternoon to a group of about 30 at the Consumer Conference.

He is the editor of Consumer's Voice, a paper issued by the Consumers Education and Protective Association.

Consumers aren't organized, he said. They could exercise tremendous power if they were.

"That's why what you're doing (the conference) is so great. You are beginning to do something which may lead to a consumer movement," Weiner said.

WEINER SAID CEPA tries to "Expose unscrupulous actions in the marketplace."

"The grievance procedure we follow is (1) investigate, (2) negotiate, (3) demonstrate," he said. When someone complains to CEPA, CEPA first investigates the complaint.

"Next we talk with the merchant and try to settle it there," he added.

"If that fails, we demonstrate. That is our most powerful weapon. No merchant can withstand negative advertising for long," Weiner said. "We don't have to get everyone to stop buying the product. If our picketing cuts into sales five to 10 per cent on a national level, that is enough to make them

"WE MAKE sure our picketing won't hinder the business. It is an act of communication so we can't be stopped. We never call for a boycott of the business, it's all talking and communicating," he

When consumers picket, everyone is interested. Weiner said. When they read the facts, they're sympathetic and make remarks like "someone should have done this a long time ago," he said.

The main thing CEPA contributes is to bring to people's attention the organization's potential for handling consumer complaint, Weiner continued. CEPA handles hundreds of different types of consumer complaints, from swindles in bridal gowns to transmissions to breakfast foods.

"When a person comes to us with a complaint, we tell him, 'We'll help you if you are ready to help other consumers and join the organization'," he explained. "This way we can solve the problem of the consumer movement which is to organize. Ninety-eight per cent of the people are ready to help others," Weiner

"MOST COMPLAINTS are settled at the level of the first complaint to the store owner, Ninety-five per cent of the cases are settled successfully," Weiner claimed.

"We gather individual complaints and with that create a social force to use for broader consumer interest," he said.

"There is tremendous power in organization. This is not an issue to be settled in a short time. It is a job that will take us years, like the labor movement. Once we begin the organization, all the things we dream about will happen," he said.

"We can establish justice in the marketplace. What we're concerned about is exercising power in the market place. This conference may mark a historic point where youth first took up the task and a generation or so later, have changed the face of business," Weiner said.

Muskie looks to convention

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Sen. Edmund Muskie, beginning his quest for a political comeback, said Thursday no candidate will win the Democratic presidential nomination on the first convention ballot.

He declared he still can unite the party and lead its ticket to

Library hours

Hours for Farrell Library during Intersession will be: Saturdays and Sundays (May

13-June 4) Closed. Mondays-Fridays (May 15-

June 5) 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday, June 29 (Memorial Day) Closed.

Summer hours:

Mondays-Thursdays (June 6-July 27, 7:15 a.m.-10 p.m.

a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays (June 10-July 22), 8

Fridays (June 9-July 28), 7:15

Sundays (June 11-July 23), 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

victory over President Richard Nixon.

The senator from Maine, relaxed and philosophical, acknowledged it will be more difficult for him to win the nomination at Miami Beach now that he has quit active campaigning in the presidential primaries.

NONETHELESS, he said, "what came down can go up again, especially this year."

Muskie discussed the campaign dropout, his new game plan and his prospects in an interview at his rented ocean-front retreat in this golfing resort, where he has been vacationing a week.

He ventured no forecast of the Democratic outcome or who would be the man to beat at the convention.

Muskie dropped the primary campaign one week ago after suffering a double defeat, in Massachusetts by Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and in Pennsylvania by Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

MUSKIE PRODUCED a hand-written statement of four points he said he wanted to make clear:

- "I have taken myself out of the primaries. I have not taken myself out of contention. I am a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

- "I have 1241/2 delegates. I will get more delegates.

- "I am realistic enough to know that, without exposure in the remaining primaries, it will be more difficult to win the nomination.

- "It is clear now that there will not be a first ballot nomination. Only a united party can defeat Nixon. I intend to play a role in leading a united party out of the convention toward that objective."

MUSKIE SAID he remains confident he can beat Nixon. He said it remains to be seen whether McGovern or Humphrey, the men to whom he left the primary competition, can prove they could do the same thing.

Muskie said Democrats who are sticking with him still tell him they are doing so because he has the best chance of winning election if he can gain nomination.

NIKON-EPOI CARAVAN

Complete display of Nikon, Mamiya, Bronica, Fujica, Capro equipment. Nikon technical representatives will be available to answer your questions.

> Friday, May 5 - Noon until 9 p.m. Saturday, May 6 - 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.



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Nikkormat FTn with 50mm f z lens reg. \$319.50.



Capro FL3 **Electronic Flash** Reg. 16.95

> Prices good until Saturday at 5:00 p.m.



Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS COLUMBUS, Ohio — A federal judge granted on Thursday a new voting date for 16 Cleveland area precincts as Sen. Hubert Humphrey took firm hold of 57 first-ballot Democratic Convention votes.

Humphrey was in a good position to gain at least 20 more votes. Sen. George McGovern held 27 convention votes and led in balloting for 36 others in Ohio's 153-vote delegation.

BUCHAREST, Romania - Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel flew to Communist Romania Thursday for three days of talks on the Middle East conflict, trade and Jewish immigration problems.

She was the first Israeli government leader to

visit a Communist country.

Romania is the only Communist country that has maintained full trade and diplomatic links with Israel since the 1967 Middle East war. President Nicolae Ceausescu's invitation to Ms. Meir was a spectacular reassertion of his refusal to follow the Moscow line.

COLUMBIA, Mo. — While engineers appraise the damage at the University of Missouri's power plant resulting from a short circuit and fire, the campus is drawing power through a special hookup with Columbia's municipal facility.

The Columbia campus was blacked out just before midnight Wednesday when a new retaining wall collapsed in an expanded portion of the plant. A large duct bank on the wall snapped cables as it fell, causing a brilliant flash seen as far away as six miles and a fire which lasted about 15 minutes.

ISTANBUL, Turkey - Leftist terrorists followed up the hijacking of a plane with an attempt Thursday to kidnap one of Turkey's top generals. The half-million-man army of this Atlantic Alliance member nation was placed on alert.

Four terrorists surrendered to Bulgarian authorities after being granted political asylum and did not carry out threats to blow up the plane and its occupants at Sofia airport.

They freed passengers, crew and plane after 27 hours. The hijackers had demanded freedom for six imprisoned terrorists, three of them condemned to death. The demand was rejected.

ST. LOUIS — Dr. Wendell Scott, a Washington University radiologist and former president of the American Cancer Society, died of cancer Thursday in a St. Louis hospital. He was 66.

Scott, a prominent figure in the battle against cancer, served as president of the society from 1963-64. He was appointed to the National Cancer Advisory Board last year by President Richard Nixon.

TINKER A.F.B., Okla. - About 40 demonstrators were arrested at this Air Force base Thursday when they attempted to force their way into the military installation to distribute anti-Vietnam War leaflets.

The demonstrators were placed in a military bus and whisked inside the Tinker gates. They later appeared at the base before U.S. Magistrate Charles Jones on federal complaints of illegally entering the military installation.

WASHINGTON — American officials Thursday indicated there have been private talks with the North Vietnamese in recent days but they failed totally to bring any movement toward a peaceful settlement of the war.

For the record, the State Department refused comment on any role played by the Soviet Union, but it was learned the U.S. expression of frustration over the private negotiations applied as well to the involvement of the Russians.

NORMAN, Okla. - A graduate assistant completely disrobed in front of her freshman English class at the University of Oklahoma Thursday, OU officials said.

A week earlier, Romney Phelps, another graduate assistant, completely disrobed in front of his class. Phelps was dismissed and was committed to Central State Griffin Memorial Hospital.

One of the students in the class said the teacher, Wendy Berlowitz, read poetry before disrobing. Officials said Ms. Berlowitz also will be dismissed.

Stocks: big time monopoly

Lots of people invest in the stock market, but not you, of course.

Still, \$100 placed in TWA stock six months ago would have garnered a tidy profit of \$470 by now.

Or you might have gotten taken with phony gold mining stocks. It's a fascinating way to make millions or lose your shirt.

OFTEN THE Wall Street mystique wards off potential investors, but the bare-bones principle is simple.

Stocks represent a share in the ownership of a company with dividends paid proportionate to your investment.

There are two types of stock: common and preferred.

Preferred stockholders receive fixed dividends before common stockholders collect and have first claim to assets if the company

Common stocks fluctuate in value, are a greater risk, but have a higher growth potential as compensation.

The value of the stock depends

Campus

UFM IS WORKING on classes for its summer brochure. Need leaders in American Indians, family life, tennis, encounter, theatre, photography, men's group. If interested, call UFM, 532-5866.

AUDITORIUM STUDENT Board apoffice. Deadline is today

ANY CAMPUS ORGANIZATION or club which has not received a letter concerning the Activities Carnival for next fall may pick one up in the Activities Center on the third floor of the Union today. Most letters were sent to

BLOCK AND BRIDLE banquet tickets are on sale today from Hap Ramsey, Jay George, Jack Janssen, Rita Stolz or the ASI main

ULN HOURS will be shortened during final week. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TODAY

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Bluemont room for spring banquet. For reservations, call Kathy Schulz at 539-3575. Cost is \$2.50.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the northwest corner of city park for a picnic. Bring 50 cents and plan to play softball.

DELTA SIGMA THETA sorority will sponsor a clothes drive all day at the Community House. Give old clothes, take what is needed. For pickup, call 539-0265

SATURDAY

SOCIETY FOR THE Advancement of Management will meet at 2 p.m. at Tuttle Creek. All beer and food for 50 cents. Tickets may be purchased in Calvin. Officers to be

SUNDAY

SIMS WILL MEET at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207 for advanced lecture and tape.

TUESDAY

WOMEN'S CONSCIOUSNESS-Raising (women's liberation) group will meet at 8 p.m. at the Kappa Delta house.

Hope remains for 58 miners

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) -Rescue workers laboring to seal off smoke and gas in branch tunnels inched their way Thursday down the cavernous Sunshine silver workings toward 58 missing miners in hopes some or perhaps all - may have survived Tuesday's flash fire.

Twenty-four men died in the state's worst mining disaster, with 108 others rescued quickly.

Mine officials reported the smoke levels had dwindled so much that the fire, possibly started by welding equipment or a short circuit, may have burned itself out.

"We have pretty good hopes that we'll find some of the men alive," Marvin Chase, the company's general manager of its western operations, said.

on the firm's earnings and growth potential.

BY SUCCESSFULLY ploying the adage, "buy low and sell high," you make money on the deal.

Stocks are traded through a brokerage agent for a percentage of the sales price.

Playing monopoly on the big league New York Stock Exchange costs a broker anywhere from \$100,000 to \$500,000 a seat.

His cut of a stock trade runs an average of two per cent a roundtrip (buying and selling a stock).

For larger bargains, the fee can be negotiated; smaller transactions may cost considerably more in brokerage fees.

JOSEPH BARTON-Dobenin. professor of business administration, suggested a few guidelines for the student investor.

"First, play with capital you aren't dependent on, don't gamble with money you can't afford to

lose," he said.

"Also, I would say the average student can afford to play more risk-oriented stocks, because he has most of his life ahead of him. Even if he loses, he can make up the loss."

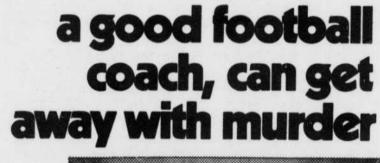
Barton-Dobenin recommended three basic sources of information: Value Line, Standard and Poors and Moody's.

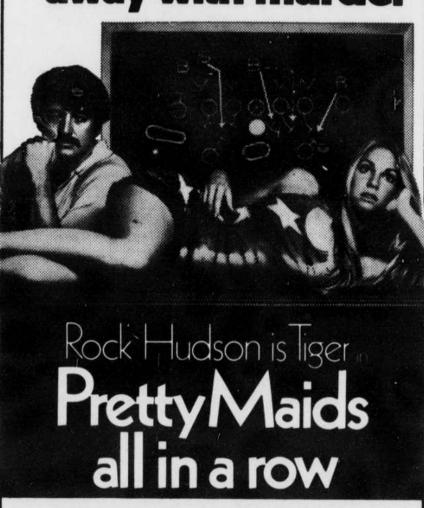
These stock manuals are available in libraries and contain print-outs of the latest stock information available.

Serious stock-followers also can monitor stock by watching the financial pages of newspapers.

Do you feel out because you're the only one who doesn't have a copy of that controversial book of books the Royal Purple? If so, come to Kedzie 103

before Friday with \$8 in your hand. If you already signed the waiting list, so much the better. If you didn't and want a book, come anyway, but hurry.





MGM presents ROCK HUDSON ANGIE DICKINSON TELLY SAVALAS in "PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW" Co-staring RODDY McDOWALL KEENAN WYNN Screenplay by GENE RODDENBERRY Based on the novel by FRANCIS POLLINI Produced by GENE RODDENBERRY Directed by ROGER VADIM METROCOLOR R MGM

forum hall 25¢ fri. sat. 7:00

Open to KSU students, faculty, staff, and their guests.



From the Fountain=

Alternatives brighten finals

By KATHY COSTANZI Columnist

Once again, the final week of the semester is

For many, finals week becomes a tunnel into which one plunges, not coming out for light and air until all of the exams have been taken and all the term papers handed in.

This masochistic approach to finals week may get you passing grades, but is it wise to rack yourself mentally and physically in the process?

THERE ARE alternative approaches to finals week, which may sweeten your attitude toward higher education, and may even bring up a grade or two.

I recall an encounter with a girl named Amy in the hallway of a girls' dormitory a few

years back. The time was 2 a.m. The incident occurred during finals week.

What struck me about Amy that night was that she was amazingly cheery. I asked her how she was managing to keep her spirits up.

Amy answered by explaining a method she had devised for getting through finals week.

"Take for instance this history paper I'm writing tonight," Amy began. "When I sit down at my desk, rather than think about what a drag the Industrial Revolution was, I pretend I'm a person who really digs 19th century history. It sounds crazy, but this trick of psyching myself up for something really works!"

OTHER DORM-buddies found that different methods worked better for them.

Reggie used to study for finals on the fire escape. Excpt during all-out blizzards, Reggie would pack everything up for studying -

books, pens, flashlight, blanket, pillow — and then climb out there to pull all-nighters.

Reggie said that, out on the fire escape, on a clear and quiet night, she actually enjoyed

Patty made it a point to set aside enough money to buy a new pair of jeans for the last week of each semester. She would wear those (usually outlandish) jeans all through finals week, claiming it gave her a lift.

Carol's tactic was to change the furniture in her room around and to add new posters - for variety.

The school newspaper came out with some good advice one year, during the last week of the semester. Under a photo of a student staring out over Lake Michigan, the cutline read "Finals are closing in. And short of blowing your mind by studying, the only way to fight back is to stare things down."

AND SO WHAT started as a column on alternative approaches to finals has ended up sounding like a story for the nostalgia edition. To get back to the original subject, this fable from La Fontaine offers more on alternative solutions to difficult problems . . .

There lived a very wealthy man who kept a swan and a goose in a pond on his property. The swan was there to dress up the grounds; the goose was destined for the dinner table.

When that fatal day arrived when the man hungered for fowl, he summoned his cook, Bud, to prepare the goose.

As was often the case, Bud had had quite a bit to drink that day. So when he went to the pond to fetch the goose, Bud did not notice that he grabbed the swan instead.

Within minutes, the swan was placed on the chopping block, and Bud had raised his axe.

AS HER FINAL moment drew near, the swan pondered how to handle the old Marie-Antoinette routine. In that weeping and pleading were not in her style, the swan said what-the-hell and started singing.

The swan's song was so sweet and clear that even the hard-hearted Bud was touched. He knew that he could not put an end to the beautiful singing.

Grabbing the swan by the neck, Bud marched to the pond and threw her back in.

And so, because she had found an alternative approach, the swan lived happily ever after. And Bud found an alternative for din-

Letters to the editor Butz favors big businesses over the small-scale farmers

I have concluded that Earl Butz is a communist! Just listen to him (in between his jokes, that is). He keeps talking about Russia; how he chums around with the leaders there, or how he is going to sell wheat to the Russians.

(Funny, he didn't want the "Food for Peace" program for non-communist countries. In spite of this he talks about feeding the world. Maybe he'd go for school-lunch and food-stamp programs if they weren't in a "free-forall" country.)

Well, as friend Butz says, "in Russia, everyone is equal, only some are more equal than others. Maybe he's trying to put that into practice with the small farmer. He's not

against the small farmer in his speeches, but big cooperations and coops (obviously a Communist plot) are "more equal" as far as his actual polity goes.

I agree with a lot of what Butz says (which means, I too, may be a pinko. Attention: Joe McCarthy). Like, when quoting Thomas Jefferson (one of those anarchists) and saying "We must dedicate ourselves to ending this tyranny. Earl is well on the way to ending the tyranny. When big coroporations and agribusinesses manage to cut out small farmers, they can't tyrannize small farms any more. (Besides, the idea of ending tyranny sounds Marxist or Leninist, anyway.)

And of course, Earl Butz praised the working man. (As Marx said, "Working men of the world, arise!)

I was particularly impressed by the end of his speech. Yes, Earl, I believe in "I can." But the "I can" is useless if we do not have the will and are completely demoralized by some of the policies that you set forward. So along with the "I can," why not try for the "I will."

No butz about it.

Emily Brown Freshman in history and psychology

Support asked by Chicanos

In a critical and crucial period of turmoil and unrest within today's society, we as students must visualize our potential and responsibiltiy in social involvement at all levels in hopes of obtaining our objectives.

The Committee of Fierro at Kansas State University recognizes such a responsibility and has taken a position to support Manuel Fierro, independent candidate for governor of Kansas and K-State freshman Magdalen Vargas, Independent candidate for Secretary of State.

Presently, we are requesting your support as responsible students in placing on the November general election ballot such concerned Kansans as Mr. Fierro and Magdalen Vargas by signing official circulating petitions.

We wish to emphasize that you in no manner obligate yourself to an independent party nor are there repercussions regardless of party affiliation nor are you voting for anyone when signing this petition.

You are merely supporting the American concept allowing an individual the right to seek public office. The only requirement is that you be a registered Kansas voter

Such petitions will be found in the Union lobby today and in the residence halls over the weekend of your convenience.

We urge you to make an initial commitment of involvement by supporting our initial and continued commitment in involvement in our efforts for selfdetermination.

> Gerardo Jaramillo Chairman, KSU Committee for Fierro

Teachers deserve better coverage

Editor:

We were really disturbed at the priority the Collegian gave to the awards for the four best teachers of the year. If you didn't notice the article, it was beside the want ads. Many hundreds of manpower hours were involved in nominating, screening, evaluating and recommending teachers who are outstanding in their profession. Maybe if they all had their hair cut off and wore orange robes they would have gotten better coverage.

We talk much about how important good teachers are to our education, but all too often good teachers do not get public acknowledgement.

When outstanding teachers are recognized by the administration their colleagues and their students, we need to give them the recognition they deserve.

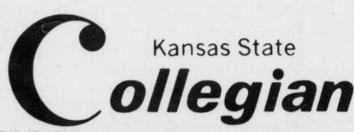
For those of you who missed their names, Herschel Gier, David Kromm, Ann Driss and Joan Sistrunk received the awards this year as outstanding teachers.

> Armeda Fretwell Grad student in FCD Marianne Paulus

Grad student in FCD

Grad student, Political Science

THAT WAS JUST A GUT REACTION



THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OP: NIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item. Letters to the editor will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters will be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style.

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____Letters to the editor=

Vietnam turning into an ecological wasteland

Editor:

In light of President Nixon's policy of continued bombing in Vietnam, it might be informative to summarize a recent article in the May issue of Scientific American entitled "The Cratering of Indochina." The article begins with some interesting statistics.

In the 7 year perios from 1965-1971 the area of Indochina (an area slightly larger than Texas) has been bombarded by a tonnage of munitions amounting to approximately twice the total used by the U.S. in all theaters of World War II. This averages out to about 142 pounds of explosives per acre of land and 584 pounds per person. The bombardment in South Vietnam has averaged 1,215 pounds per person and 497 pounds per acre.

IT WAS ALSO pointed out by the authors (Arthur Westing and E.W. Pfeiffer) that while the bombing missions during WW II were aimed at factories, port cities, railroads, etc., only five to eight per cent of the U.S. bombing missions in Indochina have been aimed at tactical military targets.

The other 92-95 per cent have been described as "harassing" or "interdiction" and aimed at the land and forests of Indochina because they gave cover and sanctuary to the other side. It should be noted at this point that while factories, ports and railroads could be rapidly rebuilt, "it is doubtful that many of the forests and lands of Indochina can be rehabilitated in the forseeable future."

The overall purpose of the article, however, was not statistical in nature. Rather, the authors are attempting to shed some light on the possible long-term ecological effects of the "massive physical alteration of the terrain" caused by the continued bombings. After establishing some admittedly "very free and general assumptions," Westing and Pfeiffer estimated that in the perios 1965-1971, South Vietnam, which occupies a total area of 42.8 million acres, received about 21 million craters covering 345,000 acres and had millions of acres contaminated by missle fragments.

The effects of razing such areas of vegetation are frighteningly demonstrated by the heavily shelled areas of Okinawa which remained barren and reddened by rusting shell fragments for more than a decade after the end of WW II. Even in France's Verdun area, many of the WW I craters are presently visible and in some cases devoid of vegetation.

The impact of cratering on the agriculture of South Vietnam has already been substantiated. Farmers in the Mekong Delta have been reluctant or unable to reclaim

rice paddies and other farmland that has been pocketed by craters. A number of farmers have already been killed by the detonation of unexploded munitions.

The timber industry of South Vietnam has been especially hard hit. The main timber trees apparently lose about 50 per cent of their value in two to three years due to fungal rot caused by embedded missle fragments. Loggers in the battle zones have already claimed a 30 per cent loss in the price received for logs.

MANY OF THE craters have penetrated the water table and remain filled during all or much of the year. This creates a potential breeding ground for mosquitoes. Reports from military authorities indeed confirm that "malaria has been causing increasing concern in Vietnam" and has spread to previously unaffected areas.

Westing and Pfeiffer also cited the military's vast program of systematic forest bulldozing as another factor perturbing the ecological balance of South Vietnam. Still to be assessed are the effects on the poeple's habitation, on the animal life and on the ecology in general.

The article concludes with a quote from Wisconsin Sen. Gaylord Nelson which might serve as some food for thought. "Our program of defoliation, carpet bombing with B-52's and bulldozing... did not protect our soldiers or defeat the enemy, and has done far greater damage to our ally than to the enemy.

"The cold, hard and cruel irony of it all is that South Vietnam would have been better off losing to Hanoi than winning with us. Now she faces the worst of all possible worlds with much of her land destroyed and her chances of independent survival after we leave in grave doubt at best"

Ronald Morgan Graduate student in computer science

Still no voice on tenure

Editor

To those concerned with the quality of education at K-State:

The University Tenure Committee, composed of students, faculty and administration, was charged with proposing a method of incorporating student input into tenure decisions following the strike which was held in support of that issue and others fundamental to the quality of education. On May 3, the committee issued a tentative report.

The report is composed of a suggested amendment to the faculty handbook which would require department heads to furnish the college councils with a list of pending tenure decisions so that students may provide assessments of teaching effectiveness. It would also be required that the dean of the college furnish the college councils and tenured faculty the recommendations of both of these groups.

THE PROPOSAL makes no mention of students having an actual voice in the tenure decisions. An alternate proposal submitted by the students, which would have allowed for students, non-tenured faculty and tenured faculty to decide tenure cases by equal vote, was rejected by the committee.

Although the proposal produced by the committee does allow for student input by recommendation, it is a far cry

from admitting that those people — the students themselves — who are most affected by the decision to allow a teacher to affect the lives of students at K-State for a lifetime, have a right to have a direct voice in that decision. Non-tenured faculty are not even recognized by the committee's proposal.

If you feel, as I do, that too much is being compromised by the committee's report, make your feelings known by contacting Paige Mulhollan, chairman of the committee before May 11, the day on which the proposal is to be considered again.

> John Ronnau Student Body President

Doubters questioned

Editor

After having read the many editorial comments sent in I decided to communicate my opinion. That is a question to all those who seem to doubt the existence of God or Jesus Christ. How can you talk about Jesus unless you know him?

Ruby Kendrix Senior in pre-med

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR USED BOOKS

Here are answers to some common questions about used books.

- $Q_{\rm c}$. How does the Union Bookstore determine how much $\,my$ books are worth when 1 sell them back?
- A. If the bookstore has notification from the instructor that the book is to be readopted for the next semester, and if the bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then the student will be offered 60 percent of the publisher's current list price. For instance, a book which currently sells for \$10.00 new, and which meets the requirements noted above would be worth \$6.00. It would be resold the next semester for \$7.50.

If the bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks. The buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

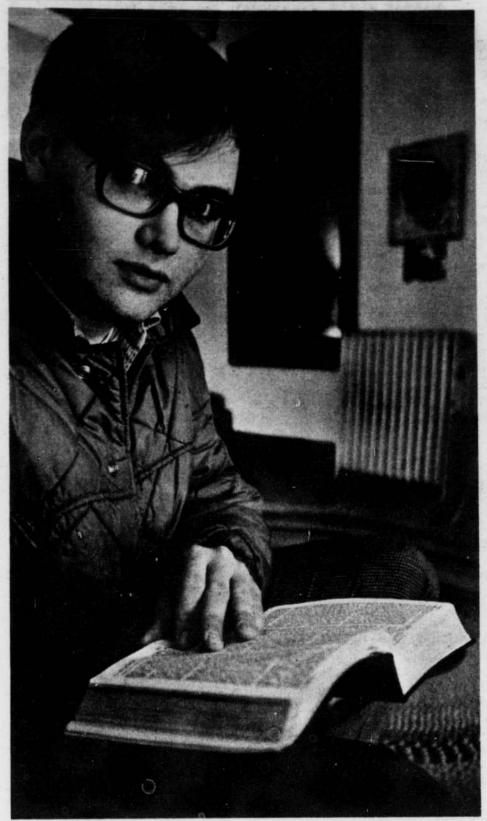
- Q. Is sixty percent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?
- A. Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 percent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of only a very few which pay 60 percent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.
- Q. What about paperbacks? Does the same policy apply to them?
- A. Yes, The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, they are still worth 60 percent of the publisher's current list price.
- Q. If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?
- A. Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00, and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

Remember, Bring Us Your Books During Final Week. Books Will Not Be Bought at Other Times.

May 8 thru 12 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE





IN HIS PLACE — One of the regular visitors to His Place spends part of his time reading passages from the Bible.

Board delays decision on longshoremen's pay

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Pay Board put off a decision on a controversial pay raise for East and Gulf Coast longshoremen Thursday after the board's sole union member met with President Richard Nixon and a top White House aide.

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said the President did not discuss the longshore matter with the labor member, Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons.

But he said he didn't know what had passed between Fitzsimmons Colson, at a luncheon meeting before the chat with Nixon.

Pay Board spokesmen offered no explanation for the delay. Board Chairman George Boldt was unavailable for comment.

BOARD SOURCES say the longshore pact is of interest to Nixon for two reasons.

Renewed labor unrest on the docks could upset the administration's plans to arrange grain sales to Russia. And Nixon doesn't want to see Fitzsimmons, who stuck with the Pay Board when four other union chiefs walked off, put in an embarrassing position.

The board had appeared likely to cut back the raise.

and Nixon's chief counsel, Charles Survey shows need for campus dialogue

Improving the grading system, faculty evaluation and ways to promote better teaching were at the top of the list for students and faculty who responded to a survey on campus issues for Faculty-student dialogue in April.

The survey, sponsored by the K-State Roger Williams Foundation (American Baptists), assessed the desire for more dialogue among students, administration and faculty on issues of interest.

The questionnaire, sent out to a sample of 500 students and 100 faculty, was responded to by more than 40 per cent of the sample.

About 70 per cent of those who returned the survey forms agreed there is a need for a regular forum for faculty-student dialogue.

THE SURVEY listed 14 issues believed to be of general interest. Suggestions for other subjects were requested and received. Suggestions for taking joint action on matters of common cern also were made.

One issue receiving much interest was called "Education: Job Training or Preparation for Life?" General questions, as this one, and more specific issues, such as ways students may participate in faculty tenure decisions, aroused interest.

The surveyors hope to promote student and faculty participation in regular public dialogue on K-State's campus next fall.

His Place offers fellowship

You walk down Moro street in Aggieville, amidst the noise and activity of taverns and students, when you see a sign with a fish pointing to an open door.

Behind the door is a long staircase leading to a tworoom suite. In the suite are fifteen approximately people - some singing, some praying, some reading the Bible.

You've found His Place, a gathering area for people with one thing in common: they strongly believe in Jesus Christ and have a desire to share this belief with others.

HIS PLACE IS not an organized group, such as Campus Crusade for Christ. Rather, it is a place for people to meet, to talk about the Bible or the effect Christ has had on their lives.

His Place was opened last December by Dave Manning and Dave Williams. Both are ordained ministers in what Williams calls "evangelistic street ministry." Both men started out doing "street witnessing," talking to people in the streets, bars and other places about Christ. As more people began to accept Christ, they found they had to have someplace to go, and started His Place.

"It was kind of shaky at first," Williams said. "We had to go to people and ask them to support the idea. We had the support of Mr. Bennedict at the Manhattan Bible College, and then we went to President McCain and got his support."

They rented the suite above Chartier's for \$65 a month. As the place became better known, the crowd of "regulars" also began to

ALTHOUGH NEW faces pass through His Place everyday, there are 40 people who are known as regulars. They include K-State students, students from the Bible college, and men from Fort Riley.

Sharon, a freshman at K-State, is one of the regulars at His Place. She has been working with it for about three months.

"It's a different type of people here at His Place," she said. "People are getting down on 'Jesus people' because of the image a few of them are giving the rest of us."

The people Sharon referred to were what she called 'door knockers,' those who try to force Christ on others by knocking on dorm doors to talk to people about a God they want to hear about.

"SURE, WE TRY to reach out to other people," Sharon continued, "but we don't force ourselves on anybody.

"We'll go up to somebody and ask if they would like to talk about Christ. If they say no, then we

> WORRIED ABOUT A PLACE TO LIVE?

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leave. If they say yes, then we talk," she explained.

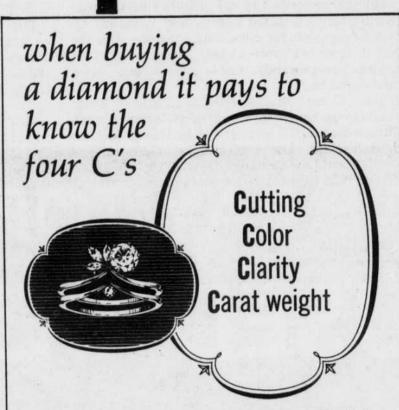
Sharon and other "Jesus often witness in Aggieville taverns. Henry is one such person.

"We go into a bar and look around, and then ask the Lord for help," he explained. "We usually can tell the ones who are looking for something in their lives, and

we ask them if we can share something that made our lives full - Jesus Christ. If they say no, we leave. We try to be gentlemen

"The thing that makes His Place unique from other organizations is love," Sharon added. "Love is the guiding light that makes us want to share what we have with others."



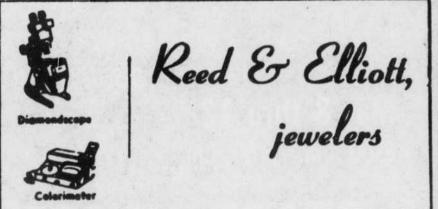


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Clues to schizophrenia discovered

DALLAS (AP) — A reserach team said Thursday it has discovered the probable biological cause of schizophrenia, the personality-splitting disorder that remains one of the most severe, difficult to treat mental illnesses known.

The finding, reported to the American Psychiatric Association, may open a long-closed door on the eventual development of an effective treatment and possible cure for schizophrenia, which afflicts two million Americans.

THE DISEASE, often striking the young and almost invariably requiring hospitalization, has baffled psychiatrists for years.

It severely disturbs though processes and interaction with others and its victims often acquire peculiar beliefs, delusions and halluncinations.

Drs. Jacques Gottlieb, a psychiatrist, and Charles Forhman, a biochemist, said their group at the Lafayette Clinic and Wayne State University in Detroit discovered that an enzyme deficiency in the brains of schizophrenic patients appears to upset the brains's metabolism. It leads to abnormal production of chemicals that are know to have a mentally disturbing effect.

The Wayne State group found that an enzyme, which they named Anti-S Protein, appears to work in the limbic and lower stem portion of the brain.

THE ENZYME deficiency causes a chemical called tryptophan to flood certain areas of the brain, producing excessive amounts of other chemicals called methylated idoleamines.

These substances, some of which have been isolated from plants, are known to have mindaltering effect.

Because of the enzyme shortage, "an excessive production of methylated isoleamines becomes possible and, therefore, probably responsible for the symptoms of the disorder schizophrenia," Gottlieb and Forhman said in their paper.

The Anti-S Protein enzyme is easily isolated from beef brains. The Wayne State scientists now are stockpiling the chemical and launching an intensive research program to meet U.S. Food and Drug Administration regulations requiring proof through animal

studies that the enzyme has no harmful side effects. If none are found, clinical trials with schizophrenia patients will begin.

The scientists will seek to learn if increasing the among of Anti-S Protein in the schizophrenic brain will restore the delicate biochemical balance, reducing the disease or perhaps even curing it. The studies could take five years, Gottlieb said.

Vietnam talks discontinued

PARIS (AP) — The United States and South Vietnam called off the Vietnam peace talks indefinitely Thursday because of what was termed "a lack of progress in every available channel."

The chief U.S. delegate, William Porter, used the words "in every available channel" in announcing the suspension of the conference.

He apparently referred to secret talks with the Communists as well as the semi-public meetings.

U.S. AND NORTH Vietnamese officials refused to confirm the secret talks.

Thursday's 149th plenary session quickly became snarled in usual charges and countercharges. The United States said the North Vietnamese did not answer the U.S. demand made last week for discussion of

measures to end the North Vietnamese invasion of the south. Porter made the demand on

Porter made the demand on returning to the talks after he had suspended them-for five weeks.

North Vietnamese delegate Xuan Thuy called on Porter to answer his demands for the United States "to put an end to its aggression, its Vietnamization and its escalation of the war... and give a serious response" to the Viet Cong's peace plan.

PORTER INDICATED last week he would suspend the talks if the North Vietnamese did not agree to put an end to their invasion.

"We got sterile propaganda and bombast" in reply, U.S. spokesman Stephen Ledogar told newsmen. He reminded them that Nixon had said the United States was not returning to the conference table after its suspension of the talks from March 23 to April 27 to listen to propaganda and bombast.

The Vietnam talks, secret and semi-public, were thus deadlocked after the North Vietnamese and the United States began them in Paris on May 13, 1968

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K-State This Weekend

Consumer conference

The first National Conference on Student Consumer Action will wind up this weekend.

Donald Rothschild, law professor at George Washington University National Law Center, will speak at 9:30 a.m. today in Forum Hall on "The Role of Law Students in Consumer Protection and Education."

Richard Morse, head of the family economics department, will speak at 10:30 a.m. in Forum Hall on "Student Groups and Their Stake in Lesgislation."

Workshops will be from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. They are designed to help students get responsive action from businesses and landlords.

At 9 a.m. Saturday, conference attendants will vote on policy statements on student consumer action, elect national officers and establish a follow-up committee.

Choral concert

The Choral Union Spring Festival concert will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday in KSU Auditorium.

The concert will be given with the combined efforts of the Kansas State University Concert Choir, the Collegiate Corale and Symphony Orchestra.

Rod Walker, assistant professor of music, will direct the choir and chorale, and Paul Roby, assistant professor of music, will direct the orchestra.

There is no admission.

Medical seminar

Theodore Steck will lead a seminar entitled "The Organization of Proteins in the Red Blood Cell Membrane" at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.

Steck is an assistant professor in the Department of Medicine at the University of Chicago, Wyler Children's Hospital.

Cattleman's Day

The 59th annual Cattlemen's Day begins at 8 a.m. today in Weber Hall.

Discussion will concern reports on research done at K-State by members of the animal science and industry staff and recent developments in the southeastern cattle industry by John Trotman, president of the American National Cattlemen's Association.

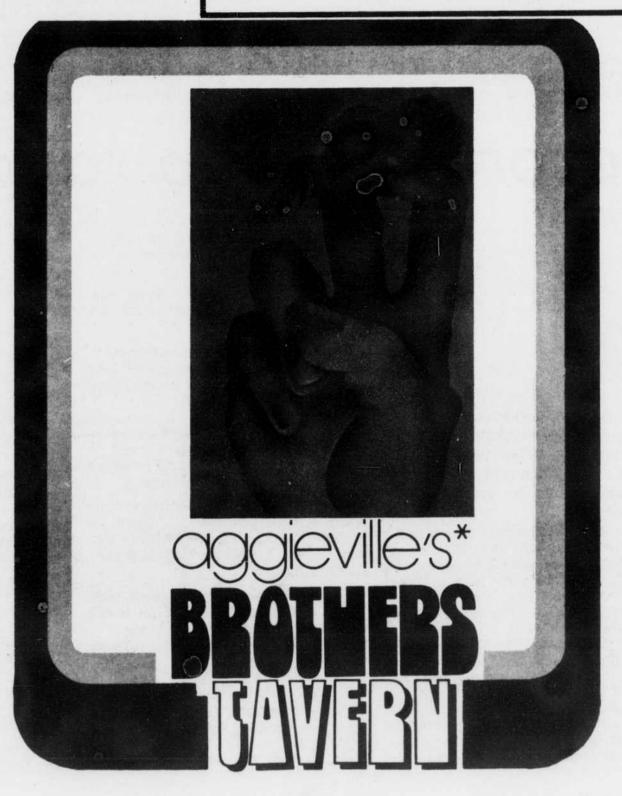
Pony pulling contest

The third annual pony pulling contest sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the city park. The pull will last four or five hours.

The pull will be on the south parking lot of the northwest ball diamond of City Park, 14th and Poyntz. Bleachers will be set up for spectators.

Weigh-in will be from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

There is no admission.



'Dollars:' dull entertainment



By KAREN FRICK Reviewer

"Dollars" revolves around a heist from within one of the safest banks in

By RESEDA MICKEY Reviewer

Nilsson finally got "Me

and My Arrow" from The

Point on the top 40 after I

don't know how many

years of recording. The ads

in fanzines "back when"

touted him as a serious

challenge to the Beatles.

certainly more imaginative than

most of the Beatles' challengers,

but he was too much into rock to

grab the Simon and Garfunkle

crowd, and too arranged and

gimmicky for the hardrock bunch.

everybody else. He was doing

arrangements with stereo in mind

from the beginning. "Me and My

Arrow," for instance, lost much in

mono radio translation: the time-

lag of the background vocals was

one of the nice surprises that

Nilsson always throws in on his

HE WROTE "One" and

"Without Her," both having made

more money for others (Three

Dog Night, Al Kooper), than for

himself. "One" was originally

used as an obligato to another

song on Aerial Pandemonium

Ballet. It was sung as a

simultaneous counter melody

(with much more imagination

than later covers) against "Mr.

Richard's Favorite Song" which

as it stands, is a better rock-star

song than the present big seller,

"A Legend in Your Own Time".

more rock than his previous LPs;

with people like Jim Price, Jim

Gordon, Chris Spedding, Jim

Nilsson Schmilson is a little

Nilsson is still a step ahead of

Not quite. He was (and is)

one of the safest banks in the world, in Hamburg. Tim Collins (Warren Beatty) cleverly chooses to take money from crooks, as they can't go to the law, and with the help of Dawn Divine (Goldie Hawn), he manages to get away with one and a half million dollars.

Warren Beatty's lackluster

Warren Beatty's lackluster performance, enough to make anyone who enjoyed his work in "Bonnie and Clydi" cringe, comes across as nothing more than a cheap effort to keep his name in public view.

The secondard characters are all so typical of so many other movies that they are more caricatures of the roles they play than real characters.

THE ONE exception is Goldie Hawn. Her performance as the not-overly-bright prostitute, silly and giggly, trying to hide her insecurity, still childlike in her sincerity and faith in people, stands out amid the mediocrity surrounding her.

The photography and editing are generally good. The best scene is the chase at night through the train station, the hazily distant blue-white lights and the rushing trains making it briefly believable and involving. From there on, however, the chase scenes stretch out into a boring monotony.

If you have a mad desire just to look at Warren Beatty, or if you particularly enjoy Goldie Hawn in spite of a bad movie, then go to "Dollars." If you're just going out for a good time, though, I suggest you spend your money on a pitcher of beer: I think you'd have a more enjoyable evening.

Keltner and Gary Wright, the sound has to change somewhat.
Although "The Moonbeam Song" is like "Think About Your By Troubles" from the Point.

Entertainment

Artist still ahead of all

Somehow Paul Buckmaster, the Johnny One-Note of string arrangers, got in on "Without You," but that's his only showing; strings are used as an elephantine rhythm section on "I'll Never Leave You" — that's it with the string. Buckmaster can get as old as a film loop of a sunset.

The low (er) point of the LP is "Jump into the Fire," a simplistic one-chord rock shouter, which could have had more in the way of rhythmic or instrumental interest. But Nilsson saves it by some impassioned shouting, complete with a tape delay on his voice.

THERE ARE a couple of oldies

— "Let the Good Times Roll"
features an oom-pa rhythm held
down by Claus Voorman on bass
and a nice harp solo by Nilsson.

"Early in the Morning" is an old blues. (I sure would like to find the original version). Nilsson is alone, playing the organ, and making the whole thing a jazzy duet with himself, repeating phrases and sliding meter until we lose count. The organ is miked from the front as well as the speaker, so there's an additional percussion of the keys that we hear a split second before the corresponding notes come out.

The age-old question, "Doctor! Ain't there nothin' I c'n take / to relieve this bellyache?" is answered in "The Coconut." The doctor suggests a hair-of-the-dogthat-bit-you cure "and call me in the morning," but the instructions and the complaint become confused as several voices begin a Jamaican madrigal on "put a lime in a coconut, drink 'em both down." All this time there are Jim Gordon and Roger Rope doing all kinds of tapping and pounding in crazy syncopation. Sort of like triple-tracked Harry Belefonte.

'French Connection' belongs on the tube



By DAVID MICKEY Reviewer

William Friedkin left TV for the movies; he has been responsible for the Elliott Gouldian, "The inconsequential Night They Raided Minsky's" and the tight, psychologyically sound "The Boys in the Band." Since then, Friedkin has returned to his former medium, although he's still in the movies. The TV moguls lost something when Friedkin did what is an ostensible TV show as a movie, "The French Connection."

Like most TV shows, "The French Connection" is derivative. "Dragnet" is, I suppose, its ultimate source because we are supposed to sympathize with two cops, Doyle (Gene Hackman) and Russo (Roy Schneider), as they face a Jack Webbian brutal city full of cop-haters. The city is New York; the villians are skag smugglers and pushers.

The TV didactic element is there, admittedly much more potent because of the suggestive elements but enough to appeal to the "Joe's" of America.

THE FILM begins, for all practical purposes, with the crazy duo busting into a Black bar in Brooklyn, chasing and beating a fleeing Black. Why we never know. The film ends with Doyle chasing, no, stalking the French connection after the big bust.

But the biggest sequence, the one everybody talks about, is

the car-'L' chase with Doyle commandeering a car and careening, smashing, and bending his way beneath the tracks in pursuit of the foreigner who tried to kill him.

This scene is the most derivative of all, coming straight from "Bullitt." This is no surprise because Bill Hickman staged both, and Philip D'Antoni produced both. I've been unsuccessful in recalling the title of the god-awful film Johnny Carson's Ed McMahon was in that focused on two hoods terrorizing 'L' riders in New York. They were finally subdued by a GI with broken arm and cast. In "The French Connection's" big chase sequence, the same essentila scene occurs except it's another uniform without a broken arm. He gets it.

All of this is perfect for TV because it is mostly visual. It's the kind of thing the tube should have been doing from the outset instead of pictorializing radio. There is just enough building of emotions, ambiguity of character, visual climaxes and simple questing and plot to make the film work for TV but, sadly, not for a big screen. When given time to reflect, it is easy enough to see how thematically empty "The French Connection" really is, sympathizing with men devoted to pragmatic means and bad principles. Besides, it won an Academy Award.



Records sweep range of styles



By JIM GIBBONS Reviewer

J.F. Murphy and Salt (Elektra 75024) are the creators of Gaelic Rock. They combine fine musicianship, good vocals, and strong songwriting with abundant splashes of Irish accents and folklore.

The strongest example of Gaelic Rock is "Silver Horn." It's the story of a young man who pretends to be a leprechaun in order to spend the night with a young maiden. It's a very long, segmented song with bagpipes, a fine harp solo, and Murphy's strong Irish vocal.

Other standouts are the bluesy, rocking "First Born," reminiscent of early Butterfield and the quietly agonizing "Waiting Hymn of the Republic."

The album is recorded live and displays fine versatility. There is a long jam that is not entirely successful, yet the album showcases some unusual rock forms.

HUNGRY CHUCK (Bearsville 2071) has to be one of the most talented new bands to be perpetrated upon the American people since the Band.

They combine elements of funk, ragtime, country, folk and rock to create a brilliant and moving portrait.

Hungry Chuck's "Old Thomas Jefferson" bears a great surface resemblance to the Band. But their music still maintains the indelible stamp of originality.

"HATS OFF, America" is a biting satire of American cultural myths with a Dixieland setting. Peter Ecklund's one man horn section is especially brilliant.

"People Do" is a rocker with powerhouse drums and charging guitars. "Watch the Trucks Go By" has Paul Butterfield's harp and country harmonies coupled with a rolicking beat.

Jeffrey Gutcheon deserves much credit for his fine piano playing and for having composed the majority of the songs.

Hungry Chuck is a must for any rock collection.

+++

"WHAT A BLOODY Long Day It's Been"

— Ashton, Gardner, Dyke, & Co. (Capitol SMAS-862) is an album full of reorganization. The original trio is now

joined by a guitarist and three-man horn section.

The music displays a powerful variety and complexity. Tony Ashton does all the songwriting and develops intriguing rhythms and captivating melodies.

"(The Old) Rock and Roll Boogie Woogie' churns along on a rumbling piano riff and bass line. It's contrasted to the romantic "The Falling Song" which subtly uncurls its ten minutes of jazz improvisation.

THE MOST POSITIVE aspects of A, G, C, & Co. are their uncompromising musicianship and surprising originality.

The title song is a tired, slightly stoned recount of the daily pitfalls of touring and recording. The vocal is dispairing and agonizing, yet hopeful. The music perfectly reflects the emotions of the singer.

There are some weak points on this album, but they are few and the strong aspects easily overcome them.

+++

"THE KING KRONIKLES" (Reprise 2Xs6454) is a greatest hits album, of sorts. The two-record set includes many favorites as well as lesser known and previously unreleased songs.

The songs range from fair to brilliant. All the essential elements are present

(sensitive lyrics, catchy melodies, quality musicianship and unique vocals), yet the Kinks have enjoyed comparitive anonymity.

The Kinks are masters of many genres. Their music varies from country to hard rock to Beatleish to Hawaiian.

THE KINDS also display amazing lyrical insights. Their perceptions in such songs as "Dead End Street," "Shangri-La," "Holiday in Waikiki," and "Mr. Pleasant" are stunning.

"Lola" is a raucous, irresistible tour-deforce which easily outstrips anything most groups have produced. It also features one of the most powerful bass riffs ever recorded.

Whereas "Lola" utilizes a brilliantly comic effect, "Days" is a serious portrayal of emotional uncertainty. It is brilliantly backed by a throbbing beat.

"WILLESDEN GREEN" is probably the finest C & W parody in existence. It includes absurd images and boozy vocal.

"The Kink Kornikles" is a magnificent testimonial to the brilliance that is the Kinks. Every song is a worthy statement, musically and lyrically.

If you aren't familiar with the Kinks, you by no means can go wrong with the "Kornikles."

Care homes serve aging residents

By PEG BRAASCH Collegian Reporter An elderly woman sits in a sunny hallway, reading

and conversing with other

women.

A 70-year-old man walks toward a large room where other people his age are working on craft projects.

Another woman stares from a chair in the dimlylit lobby of a building, doing nothing.

These three people are residents of adult care homes. These homes may be equipped to care for problems other than those connected with aging, but most of them are concerned mainly with geriatric care.

Nursing homes are licensed by the state. They are inspected annually by a sanitarian, a representative of the state fire marshal's office and an adult care home nurse, Richard Swanson, acting director of the adult care home section of the Kansas State Department of Health, said.

A HOME IS licensed on one of three levels. A skilled nursing home license requires that a registered nurse be on duty 40 hours per week and that licensed practical nurses supervise all other shifts.

This license provides "the highest level of professional care short of admission to a hospital," Swanson said.

A personal care home license requires supervision by an LPN and boarding homes provide little more than room and board, Swanson said. Sanitation and fire safety requirements are about the same for all three levels.

The largest of Manhattan's licensed nursing homes is College Hill Nursing Home, which has a capacity of 95 residents. It employs 57 people, including five RNs, four LPNs and 20 aides.

"We have to have this many employes because we're licensed at the highest level," Kelly Wilcox, director of nursing, said. "We're checked by the federal government, too. We have to record everything we do."

Wallace takes first primary

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace won his first primary victory outside the Deep South Thursday with a runaway 3-1 margin over 10 Democratic rivals in Tennessee's first presidential primary.

An antibusing amendment which helped Wallace's voter turnout carried by an even heavier edge, taking some 80 per cent of the vote despite some confusion at the polls over the wording of the referendum.

President Richard Nixon handily won the Republican primary in which there was heavy crossover voting by the Tennessee GOP in the Democratic election, which swelled Wallace's advantage.

The Tennessee victory gave Wallace at least 44 of the state's 49 Democratic National Convention delegates. He appeared to be winning the rest.

The delegate commitments put Wallace in third place among the Democratic contenders with a total of 157.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota remains the leader in delegates nationally with 265½, won in 19 states. Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota has 188. Sen. Edmund Muskie, who has withdrawn from primary

campaigning, has 1281/2.

BECAUSE COLLEGE Hill is federally licensed, it can provide broader medical services to residents than homes licensed only by the state. Federally licensed homes are required to have registered nurses on duty around the clock.

The majority of College Hill's residents are over 60 but there are some younger people with mental problems and spinal injuries. It differs from some other homes in that people go there for convalescence and rehabilitation. It has a 28-bed extended-care facility for Medicaid patients.

"We send a lot of people home,"
Ms. Wilcox said. "Nursing homes
are trying more to rehabilitate
and get the patients home if
possible."

In order to do this, College Hill employs a registered physical therapist, a registered occupational therapist and aides who specialize in these areas.

THE PATIENTS play games, make handicrafts and produce a monthly newsletter. Pianists and church organizations often provide music for the patients.

All these things help to keep the patients' minds occupied and alert, Ms. Wilcox said.

Parkview Manor is a little different in that its major emphasis is not on geriatric care. Twenty of its 58 patients are psychiatric cases and another 20 are mentally retarded.

"About one-third of our people come from Topeka State Hospital," Brenda McMaster, director of nursing, said. "The others come from schools for the mentally retarded, from references from private doctors or through requests from families."

"ONCE THEY get here they usually stay here," she said. Fifty of the patients are on welfare and can't go anywhere else because they can't take care of their needs."

Parkview Manor is licensed as a skilled nursing home. Ms. Mc-Master is the only RN employed by the home. She works eight hours daily and is on call the rest of the time.

Parkview Manor also employs one LPN and 12 aides. The aides are trained through an in-service education program one day a month.

She noted that after July, no person can be hired as an aide without having had training.

PARKVIEW MANOR has an auxiliary board which works on recreation for the residents. Some of the recreational activities include music therapy, church services, games and occasional summer picnics.

"They're also involved in work therapy — cleaning and helping with meals," Ms. McMaster said. "This gives them pride and they get a little money for it. They also get out for walks and go on errands if they can."

Wharton Manor is a home which gets its patients in a different way. It is licensed by the state as part of Memorial Hospital and all the residents were in the hospital first

WHARTON MANOR has facilities for the care of 62 people. The residents' average age is 83 and most are admitted on a longterm basis, Margaret Bowker, administrative coordinator, said.

Although its license requires Wharton Manor to have RNs on duty only 40 hours per week, Tom Faulkner, administrator of Memorial Hospital, said, "Our philosophy is that we need an RN around the clock."

The staff includes three fulltime and four part-time RNs, 20 aides and an occupational

therapist. A physical therapist come to Wharton Manor from the hospital.

"The occupational therapist keeps them busy," Ms. Bowker said. "She has games, shows movies and reads to them. Groups come in and entertain. This keeps them interested, keeps their minds functioning.

"They are taken outside when it's nice. Most of their exercise is from walking. The occupational therapist will make them move their arms and legs when they are sitting. This is sometimes a great effort for them."

"SOME OF THESE people have been brilliant," she added. "They're just senile. You can't treat them like they're not human beings. You have to let them keep their dignity.

"They have minds of their own.
It's hard for them not to be able to be the boss. Many times we can't let them do what they want."

The differences in care and facilities among nursing homes are attributed to "a matter of dollars and cents" by Bill Deam, administrator of the Riley County Health Department.

"There's a great need for nursing homes but the cost must be within the range people can pay," he said.

SWANSON SAID if a home is not in compliance with the regulations when it is inspected, it is given a three or six-month provisional license and is reinspected at the end of that time.

"Most of our problems involve the level of care and the degree of fire safety," Swanson said. "Twenty five per cent of annual inspections result in the granting of a provisional license."

Although inspections are required only yearly, homes may be inspected as many as four times a year, he said. This is at the discretion of the adult care home nurse. The homes may ask for consultation from the inspection team at any time if they are having problems.

The state legislature recently passed a bill, effective in July, which creates four levels of state licensing. The highest level will be in compliance with present federal regulations and will require constant supervision by an RN. The other three levels will be essentially the same as the present levels of licensing, Swanson said.

BOTH MS. BOWKER and Ms. Wilcox said most patients at their homes have some family who visit them regularly. Ms. McMaster disagreed with this.

"They become ignored in some cases," she said of Parkview Manor residents. "One-third or less have families who visit."

All of the women said the patients enjoy each other and seem to form close friendships.

"They get to where they cling to one another a lot," Ms. Bowker said. "They just like having somebody around."

"It's kind of sad in a way," Ms.

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McMaster said, speaking of the situation of people in nursing homes. "But they're pretty happy people. They think of this as their home and they look our for each other."

"When someone dies, they may think, 'It won't be long before it's me'." Ms. Wilcox said. "I think they think about death a lot but they don't express it much."

"Comparatively few of them say, 'I'm not good for anything'," Ms. Bowker said. "Some want to go home. I don't know if any place would be home to them. Who are we to know where they want to go?"





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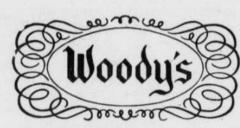
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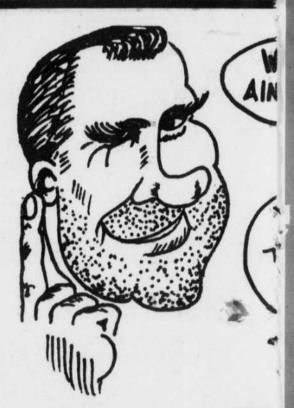
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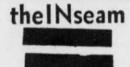
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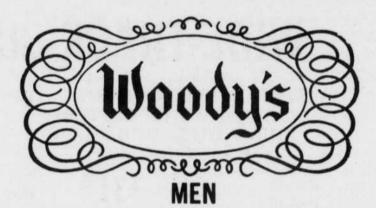
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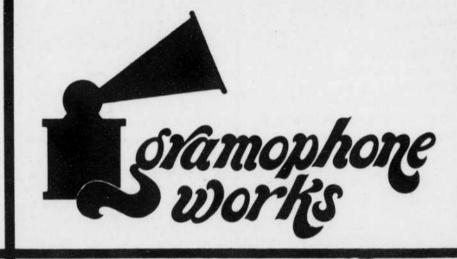
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Cats end season with Kansas series

Sports Editor

K-State's baseball team needs two of three games of their final series against the Kansas Jayhawks in a double header at Lawrence F today and single contest Saturday at Myers Field in Manhattan to keep over the .500 work for the season. Both starting times are 1 p.m.

It's been a disappointing season for the Wildcats, who now own a 16-16 overall mark, having an 8-8 Big Eight mark. The extra ingredient that makes a pennant winner was elusive through the entire campaign.

The Cats came back from their annual spring trip with a 4-8 showing, far below the anticipated result. Midwest atmosphere set better with the Wildcats, however, as they proceded to win seven of eight games, including two of three from Missouri in the initial conference series.

Disaster struck when Oklahoma, now the Big Eight leader, entered Manhattan April 7. The OU team swept the threegame set, scoring 24 runs - only 11 of which were earned. K-State's work was cut out for them in ensuing series, as they fought to stay alive in the race.

THE CATS DID take Oklahoma State two of three, split two with Iowa State, but then dropped two of three to Colorado. That was the deciding blow, as it dropped the Purple and White far down the list. K-State edged past Nebraska in two games last week for their present 8-8 mark.

KU promises to challenge the Cats in the intra-state rivalry, especially with their top three pitchers. Known to Jayhawk fans as "The Big Three," Bob Wolf, Steve Corder and Bob Cox have pitched KU to a 7-8 conference record, and 14-9 overall showing.

Wolf is 4-1 in Big Eight play, having a 2.85 ERA, sixth best in the conference. Corder is seventh in the Big Eight ERA with 2.88. He owns a 2-3 record. Cox has a 3-4 record and 2.68 ERA. Bill Stiegmeier, KU's top hurler the past two seasons, has been a help in relief.

HITTING HAS BEEN a problem for the Jayhawks, as only one KU player is in the top 20 average-wise in the Big Eight. Catcher Dick Bradley is second in average with .426, and is tied for the home-run lead with four.

Just by viewing statistics, it would appear the Cats should be unbeatable. K-State has four

North Stars win tourney

The North Stars of Manhattan defeated the Betas, 17-12 to win the first Phi Epsilon Kappa Invitational softball tournament. Twenty-nine teams from throughout the state competed.

The North Stars exploded for 13 runs in the fourth inning to erase an 8-4 deficit. Mark Williams was the winning pitcher.

Pat North, the assistant advertising manager for the Collegian, was named the tournament's most valuable player. North was a member of the North Star team.

ntramurals

Intramural track finals will begin at 6 p.m. today in Memorial Stadium.

By PAUL KINCAID hitters in the top 20 and three of the top four Big Eight pitchers.

Joe Steiner is eighth in average with .362, and .283 overall. Steiner is also tied for the Wildcat doubles lead with four.

Bill Droege ranks 11th in the conference with .346, being .333 for the season. Droege is also tied for the Big Eight triples lead with

CHARLIE CLARK and Keith Hungate are tied for the Big Eight's 15th spot average-wise. Both have .333 records with Clark .302 for the season and Hungate .353. Hungate has the most Purple and White hits with 36.

Ken Lehrmann is tied for the conference lead in triples with two, and has the most Cat homers with six.

Droege and Clark have been closing in on some Cat career marks and will have a chance to break some in the KU series.

Droege is tied for career runs (61); second in hits (104), RBI's (72), average (.330); tied for

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the good news

No college athletic teams from Kansas got to be Number One in the polls this year, which may be a big disappointment to the athletes and their fans. But even if our favorite team was not highly ranked, the polls create a lot of interest, as they permit us to compare one team with another, and predict who will win.

The polls in themselves are interesting. They are the product of a competitive society - of man's desire to excel, to prove himself, to become Number One. Our advertising, our political activity, the way we compare ourselves to other countries these all reveal our obsession with being Number One. We have to have a winner - in sales, in vote-getting ability, in beauty contests - you name it.

The polls or other ratings indicate our desire to know how we're doing. Am I okay? How do I stack up with the next guy? Am I a winner? These are questions we all seem to ask, at one time or another. What student is not concerned about his GPA, or faculty person about his course evaluation?

The Gospels report that Jesus' disciples argued over who would be the greatest -Number One - in His kingdom. But Jesus gave some unexpected answers to this very human question. "He that would be greatest, let him be the servant of all." "The last shall be first . . ." And God will not pick favorites from among you, any more than an earthly parent ranks his children by some kind of poll.

It's great to be Number One, let's face it. But it's even better to know Someone cares about you, that you're accepted as you are, and you don't have to keep winning to prove it.

Or to put it another way, the Good News is that we're all Number One, because God doesn't rank anyone above us.

"the good news" is sponsored by the Roger Williams Foundation at KSU. It provides an open forum for Christians to speak to the academic community and to

each other on relevant issues.
Editor for "the good news" this year has been the Rev. Bill MacMillan, 1801
Anderson; phone: 539-3051, or 539-6194.

second in doubles (16); third in triples (8); fourth in stolen bases (17); and fifth in at-bats (315).

CLARK IS FIRST in career atbats (330); tied for third in hits (95); and fourth in home-runs (9). Stu Lindell heads the conference

and team with a 3-0 mark (4-0

overall) and 0.63 ERA (1.50 overall). Only OU's Jackson Todd has a better Big Eight record (5-0). Lindell has added to two saves for the season.

Although having an 0-2 conference mark, Bruce Bennett is second best in Big Eight ERA with 1.73. He has a season ERA of 1.91.

Bob Lesslie is fourth best with 1.97 (3.57 overall), while owning a 4-1 conference mark (5-3 for the season). Lesslie also has gone over the strike-out per inning with 57 for 53 innings.

K-State is third in team hitting for the Big Eight hitting with .270, and second in total ERA with 3.43.

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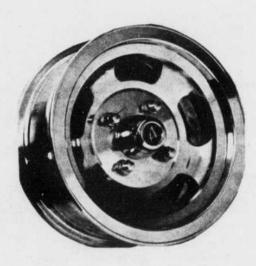


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-Locker Room-

By PAUL KINCAID Sports Editor

I was done with my semester as sports editor last night at 11 p.m., as I checked the sports pages for the last time. Wednesday, you would have thought I was waiting for Christmas, as I anxiously asked "how many days until tomorrow" when I knew my reign would be over. But it has been an experience; one I'd like to share with you in part.

Being a sophomore transfer student, I got the job by default. No one else wanted it! Maybe that says something about the future of sports(?). Of course I decided "my sports pages will be the best," which has been debatable, I'm sure. But that was the honest intention, at least.

This semester I think the sports staff accomplished our goal. We covered a variety of K-State sports, almost all of them I think, and lent some support in the process. I'm sure some feel shorted and I'm sure we could have done more in some cases. But there is something all readers should understand.

THE PEOPLE WORKING the paper are students of the full-time variety. Writing was to be important but secondary to school, so sometimes coverage lacked and grades went up. Those who clammered for more cover are probably the same ones that count off severely if the student doesn't spend full-time in classes.

We covered more K-State sports and intramurals, and stayed away from so much national and international events. There was also a different dimension given by this column, Locker Room, three times a week. A word needs to be said on this.

I suppose you'd have to call me a student of positive thinking and optimism. Editorials of this type don't have to be cutting to be good. Therefore, those who

wished I would have destroyed the athletics at K-State were disappointed. Tough.

another problem that cropped up from my rambling was defensiveness from some of those I spoke of. What is funny is that Forum Hall could be filled with the people I've taken a playful jab at this semester. Yet the only time anyone hollered was when the jab glanced them.

I will say, in case you didn't know, all except three Locker Rooms have been in a humorous vein. From chewing tobacco to warming up for track, from women's basketball to cheerleading, I wrote as an observer or participant, fomer or present. Those athletes and people that can't laugh at themselves should forget it; they won't make it and I feel sorry for them. Laugh once in a while. It doesn't hurt.

It's been hard being funny, or trying to be, three times a week. I'm no Bob Hope. I guess my favorite readers are in two categories. First, there are those who like it and read it for interest. Second, are those who read to see what that "stupid so-and-so" said today. Both cases are good for readership.

THANKS IS IN order to those in the different sports that helped. My hat's off to all photographers and my reporters and people that wrote sports, especially Jane Habiger, assistant editor. My thanks to Sports Information. I couldn't have been effective without help from Dev, Charlie, Norma and Rod.

Maybe I'm cold-hearted, but I feel no special emotion with this last column. It isn't the final one, though, as it will appear some next year.

And until that time in late August when my shaking hands will peck out some irrelevant, ridulous, irresponsible, vulgar, lax material...Have a nice summer.

Cat netmen host duals

Rain postponed K-State's scheduled dual tennis match with Missouri last weekend and the Wildcats have two home meets on tap this weekend.

Sporting a 2-2 league record and a 6-6 overall mark the Wildcats host Colorado Friday at 2 p.m. and Iowa State University Saturday at 9 a.m. on the L.P. Washburn courts.

Those two duals were scheduled to be the final conference action for K-State before the Big Eight meet May 19-20 in Kansas City but Coach Karl Finney says the Missouri dual will probably be played sometime the week of May 15-21.



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Women's team in play-offs

K-State's women's softball team will face Kansas University and Washburn University at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Topeka in hopes of earning the right to represent the Eastern Division of their conference in the state playoffs at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in Cico Park in Manhattan.

At present, the three eastern teams are tied for first, with each having two loses. Earlier in the season, K-State downed KU, but dropped the Washburn contest.

Washburn drew the bye in the play-off series, so the Cats and Jayhawks will face-off in the first contest. Since there will be two representatives from each division in the state tourney, Washburn will play the loser in the second game to decide the second team.

The two teams from the Western Division are Fort Hays State and Wichita State. Because of bad weather, K-State has not played either of these teams.

"WE'RE NOT even going to play two scheduled conference games because of rain," Judy Akers, state play-off coordinator, said. "We've been postponing games the past three weeks. Last night was the first time in three weeks the girls have been able to play."

The K-State squad played two games Wednesday, swamping Haskell Junior College 12-6, but then losing to Emporia State, 5-2. Jan Mueller got the winning decision in the Haskell contest.

"All our players hit very well," Millie Smith, head coach, said. "It was one of our best games, especially the Haskell game. Even the referee told us we played an excellent game.

"The way the girls have been looking in practice, I think we have a very good chance to go to state."



Duo finds performing fun, profitable

By GARY NULL Collegian Reporter Financing a college education can mean clerking in an all-night grocery, pounding a typewriter, pumping gas, operating a switchboard, driving a taxi or tending

For Jack Engilsby, senior in pre-med, and Steve Leete. graduate in business administration, it's performing before audiences in supper clubs and resort hotels from Manhattan to Denver.

Billing themselves as "The Two of Us," this pair of students present a routine of popular, folk, rock and standard songs.

Engilsby and Leete began singing together in 1969 when they met in an ROTC class. They played a few times in Manhattan, but split up when Engilsby began his active duty with the Army.

THE DUO GOT back together when Engilsby returned to school this year. Bookings and engagements have increased steadily for the pair, and now they are performing three nights a week.

Although both students have had extensive musical experience, their training and backgrounds are opposites.

Leete, a native of Liberal, was active during high school in acappella choir, band, dance band and a vocal group, "Madrigals."

"I've been playing trombone since I was in the third grade, and now it feels like an extension of my lip," Leete said. He also plays the guitar, flute and banjo.

WHILE AT K-State. Leete toured with the K-State Singers to Greenland.

"I tore my best pair of pants on an iceberg," he remembered.

"Scott Davis, a member of the Burgundy Street Singers, was my roommate one semester," Leete explained. "He used to wake me at 2 a.m. to listen to a song. I didn't get much sleep that semester, but I learned a lot of new songs."

"A group of us formed a barbershop quartet once," Leete added. "But just as we had practiced long enough so that when we sang 'Kentucky Babe' the tears would come to my eyes because we harmonized so well, one guy had to quit and we dropped it."

IN CONTRAST TO Leete's experience with the dixieland beat and the big band sound, Engilsby has a background of rock and roll. Engilsby began playing the

Vets stage war protest

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Several hundred persons gathered in front of the federal office building Thursday in an anti-war demonstration which included a guerrilla theater by members of Vietnam Veterans Against the

John Swomley of the American Civil Liberties Union, one of the speakers, accused President Richard Nixon of lying about events relating to the war and of paying no heed to antiwar sentiment.

The veterans group staged a mock ground troop and B52 air attack on a Vietnamese village.

guitar when he became inspired by the vision of the rock and roll star down the street with all the girls chasing him.

At K-State, he was in the men's glee club for four years and performed locally in a rock and roll band, "The Blue Counts."

Engilsby graduated from K-State in 1969 with a degree in prelaw, spent two years in the Army as a lieutenant, and now has returned to work toward a premed degree.

"This (the duo) began as a parttime thing to make a few extra dollars," he explained. "It interferes with school, but it pays for it."

THE TWO BEGAN performing with little equipment, but kept adding pieces until they had about 20 units that weighed 50 pounds

"It got so that it took too long to set up and was too much of a hassle with all those wires," Leete said. "So we put everything together and now have three units which weigh about 400 pounds each."

The center of their equipment is an electronic drummer which provides bass, rhythm and a myriad of other background ef-

"We chose an electronic drummer for personality reasons," Leete explained. "If it starts acting up, we just unplug

DURING CHRISTMAS break, they drove to Colorado where a promoter had promised them a job which never developed. Searching on their own, they were unable to find work and dejectedly headed for home.

When they stopped to eat on the outskirts of Denver, the manager the restaurant began questioning them and they ended up giving an audition, staying overnight and landing a job.

performed They during Breckenridge the Christmas holidays and at Vail during Easter. This summer, they will return to Colorado to tour the

"At Vail," Leete commented, "we played at a very elegant restaurant which was so classy it had 'the restaurant of elegance and distinction' printed on its menu. It was a bi-level set-up with a dining room and bar. We played a variety of songs until the restaurant area closed, then struck up a strong rock and roll beat. It wasn't long before people were dancing on the tables."

WHENEVER THE PAIR goes into a new club, the manager, after seeing all their equipment, sometimes warns them about playing too loud.

Engilsby likes to respond by looking around and stating, "We can bounce off that wall. Volume. That's the key to this business."

The pair had played for a while without a name. While traveling between two performances in one night in different cars, Engilsby stopped at a traffic light and started waving and shouting to

He had been thinking, "What would be a good name for the two of us?" The name stuck.

"We play everything from 'Ain't Misbehavin' to 'Jerimiah was a Bull frog'," Leete explained. "People don't realize how many different songs there are. We get requests for songs like 'Worms' and 'When Mama Hangs Out the Wash'."

"ONE OF THE greatest things about this business is the people you get to know in the audiences," Leete said, "It's a fun business because of that."

Engilsby has written several songs for the pair, but Leete doesn't like them and files them away labeling them "Garbage 1, 2 and 3."

Once the pair played for a group of fourth, fifth and sixth graders at Northview Elementary School.

They received fan letters from the

youngsters.

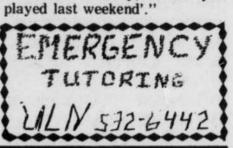
"Kids are probably the most truthful people," Leete said. "We received many letters stating, 'It was really great that you came and performed for us. We got out of class'."

This summer the pair is going to the Ozarks for two expense paid days to audition.

'Even if they say we stink," Engilsby rationalized, "we will still have two free days of vacation."

Sometimes the schedule of the two conflicts with their study time.

"Sometimes when they hand a test back," Engilsby related, "teachers will say, 'I see you





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Study urges approval of Kleindienst

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Senate Judiciary Committee, in a report urging confirmation of Richard Kleindienst's nomination as attorney rejects general. cusations of a political deal in the settlement of antitrust cases against International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

"Based on the evidence, it is the conclusion of the committee that the settlement was reached on the merits after arm's-length negotiations between representatives of ITT and the Justice Department's antitrust division," the majority report says.

"THOSE NEGOTIATIONS and the settlement of the ITT cases were not the product of political influence or promises of political favor from ITT," it adds.

The committee conducted an extensive investigation after columnist Jack Anderson published a memo purportedly written by ITT lobbyist Dita Beard. It linked the out-of-court settlement to a pledge by the huge conglomerate's Sheraton Hotel subisdiary to the city of San Diego to help underwrite the expenses of the 1972 Republican National Convention.

Previously the committee had approved Kleindienst's nomination unanimously, but it reopened its hearings at his request.

In a report to be filed Friday in the Senate, the committee concludes that Kleindienst, who was deputy attorney general at the time, "acted properly in the conduct of his office in the matter of the settlement of these cases."

Graduation ceremony set

Graduation is a tradition. It doesn't change much from year to

Graduation this year will be at 7 p.m. May 12 in KSU Stadium. The audience will sit the west stands so they won't have to face the sun, Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said.

In case of rain or bad weather, the ceremony will be cancelled. Work in Ahearn Field House will prevent graduation from being moved inside, he said. If it is cancelled, notification will be broadcast on radio stations KMAN and WIBW.

About 1,300 graduates are expected to go through the ceremoney, Gerritz said. There are approximately 1,800 May graduates and 3,100 for the calendar year, including summer and December 1971 graduates.

Fredric Senti, agricultural scientist, will be given an honorary doctor of science degree.

Graduates will assemble at 6:30 p.m. and the processional will begin at 6:50. The ceremony is expected to last about an hour and

Route reopened

SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnamese paratroopers and infantrymen reopened vital Highway 14 in the central highlands for convoys to carry badly needed military supplies to threatened Kontum City, spokesmen said Thursday.

The troops met little resistence in this first government counterattack since the North Vietnamese offensive began March 30.

THE COMMITTEE voted 11 to 4 on April 27, after its second round of hearings, to reaffirm its original recommendation that the Senate confirm Kleindienst's nomination to succeed John Mitchell.

A minority report is to be filed by senators who dissented from committee's recommendation.

The majority, besides finding no evidence to support the charge of a political deal in the settlement of

the antitrust cases against ITT, also concludes:

- That Kleindienst did not mislead the committee about his contacts with White House aide Peter Flanigan on the ITT case.

- That there was nothing improper or irregular about the way in which a financial analysis was obtained from a Wall Street investment banker, Richard Ramsden, on the effects of a forced divestiture of Hartford Fire Insurance Co. by ITT.

- That Kleindienst's handling of an investigation of U.S. Atty. Harry Steward in San Diego was in line with findings of the Justice Department's Criminal Division.

"We find no reason to alter our earlier recommendation that the nomination be confirmed," the majority said. "It is our opinion

that Mr. Kleindienst is thoroughly qualified to serve as attorney general of the United States."

Kleindienst's nomination is expected to be taken up in the Senate late next week or the first of the following week. Opponents say they plan extended debate but not a filibuster.

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-Union hours-

Union hours for intersession and summer school have been announced. Intersession is May 15 to June 2. Summer school starts June 6.

The bookstore will be open every day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Everything will be closed on weekends and May 29 except the recreation area which will be open from 2 to 10 p.m. The bookstore will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. June 5 and 6.

The food service will be open every day from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 3. Monday through Friday during summer school the food service will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The information desk will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. During intersession the times on Tuesday and Thursday will alternate with the times on Monday, Wednesday and Friday every week. On May 24 the information desk will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The building will be closed weekends except on June 3 when it will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and on Tuesday and Thursday it will be open at 7:30 a.m. but close at 5 p.m. This schedule also will alternate every week. During summer school on Monday through Friday the building will be open from 7 a.m. to 10

The recreation area will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. every weekday.

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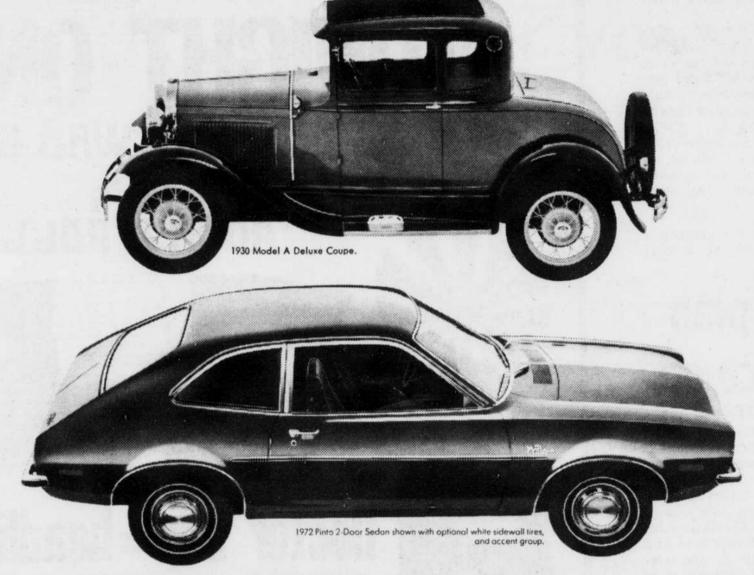
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der room - yet it's only 11/2 inches longer than the leading little import. See the Pinto at your Ford dealer's. It's 40 years newer than the

Model A - but it's still the same basic idea.

When you get back to basics, you get back to Ford.

FORD PINTO

FORD DIVISION Ford



See your Ford Dealer now.



Photo by Bryan Sorensen

COUNTRY SUBURB — St. George's main street isn't busy at any time of the day,

but residents like the unhurried atmosphere.

St. George has 'down-home' flavor

By LAURA LUEBCKE Collegian Reporter

The town itself looks like the shooting location for a Winston "down-home" cigarette ad, complete with old warm houses and serene country atmosphere.

By virtue of that poignant brand of quiet, some K-State students have been escaping the city to the "country suburb" of St. George.

Instead of pastel rows of prefabrications though, commuters to this suburb enjoy the picturesque remnants of a small Kansas town and its nostalgic traditions.

THERE ARE the retired storefronts, their windows dusty and plastered with faded signs and posters from more active days.

Rusty pumps dot back yards where old ladies plant marigolds.

Matrons wear housedresses instead of hotpants. Front porches, pot luck dinners on Saturday night and plenty of room to toss Frisbees.

Of course, there is the traveling to consider. Still, the solitude and special qualities of the town offset mileage problems for many residents.

AWAY FROM the geographic high-rent centers, St. George

Frats plan food co-op

Beating increased food prices may not be as hard as some people think. Several fraternity houses at K-State are banding to form a food cooperative.

"If we get it started this fall, we'll need 20 houses in the co-op," Bruce McIntyre, an initiator of the co-op, said. Five houses have paid membership fees to the corporation, he said, although more houses are expected to join.

The co-op membership is open to all fraternities and sororities, he said. No sororities have joined, but all have been contacted, he said.

"They've discussed co-op food buying since 1940, but they never got it off the ground," Jerry Lilly, director of intrafraternity council, said. "This year it really got going great guns."

"Quantity and bidding are two things that can change the price structure," Lilly said. If the fraternities get together and form their own corporation, they will have total control of quantity and quality, he said. They will let their orders out on bid, he added.

offers cheap rent in the form of old farmhouses or houses with unheard-of big closets.

It's the place to start a commune with friends or to hole up with an income tax return and the proceeds of the latest paperback sale.

On weekends, residents choose between the town's lone bar (simply titled the St. George Bar) or the American Legion post.

"ON FRIDAY night you could go sit outside on the grass and watch a football game. St. George never won, but it was fun anyway," said John Lanpher, a one-time resident of the town.

Although Lanpher eventually succumbed to the commuting problem, he liked the peace and quiet of St. George.

And despite an almost nonexistent police force, "you could leave your car running with

the keys in it and not worry," he said.

"I think though, that if I had shorter hair I would have been better accepted by the townspeople. People were friendly up to the extent when the barrier took over."

ANOTHER RESIDENT, Janice Hodges, born and raised in St. George, lives there with her two children.

She likes the atmosphere of the town, which includes, among other advantages, a nearby grandmother for the kids.

St. George's booming population of 300 residents supports the ever-essential grocery store and gas station, but nothing else in the way of superfluous merchandise.

But to anyone planning a modern adaption of Walden Pond, St. George is the place.

GOPs recommend Miami Beach site

WASHINGTON (AP) — The arrangements committee of the Republican National Committee recommended unanimously Thursday that the 1972 Republican convention be switched from San Diego, Calif. to Miami Beach, Fla.

The arrangement group's resolution will go Friday to a special meeting of the GOP national committee, where the switch in convention sites is expected to be formalized.

The Miami Beach bid, formally presented Thursday, offers the Republicans rent-free use of the convention center for the three-day meeting Aug. 21 to 23. The Democratic National Convention will be at the same place July 10.

Richard Herman, vice chair-

man of the arrangements committee, urged the panel to accept the Miami Beach invitation, which he has been negotiating since problems arose with the San Diego site a month ago.



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252

Regent hears college world

Of the nine members of the Board of Regents supervising the administration of state operated universities and colleges, Dr. James Basham is the most difficult to define in terms of attitudes and stances.

A quiet, unresponsive man past the golden age, Basham does recognize change as a reality and copes with it not forcefully, but with timidity and alterness to possibilities.

EACH OF THE regents is a member of three committees which research and discuss the problems of education arising each month. Vice-chairman Basham serves on the legislative, extension and medical center committees.

Basham is a gentle performer on the board. He doesn't project himself as a vigorous performer, but his accomplishments say he is a positive force in society.

His enormous eyes reflect strength. He soaks up the college world by listening, being aware of it problems and responding to them.

BASHAM WOULD welcome a student on the Board, but pointed out that students have a direct voice through the College Cordinating Committee. This committee, Basham said, meets each month as do other board committees and is made up of administrator's and students from the state campuses.

The board started an annual retreat, because it felt students should have a more active voice in educational decisions, Basham

was Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower,

widow of the former president;

and L. Patrick Gray III, the man

Nixon named as interim successor

The Rev. Edward Elson, pastor

of the church and a Hoover friend

who annually visitied him on his

"The retreat is an open forum so anyone can make a proposal," Basham said. "We requested that it include minorities.'

Asked if he thought junior colleges should be governed by the regents, Basham said such an addition would be more than the present staff could handle.

A DEMOCRAT, Basham was appointed by Governor Docking for a four year term beginning in January, 1968. He was reappointed in December 1971 and will not complete his present term until the end of 1975. There is no limit to the number of terms a regent may serve. may serve.

Basham, a "life-long Kansan" and a native of Wichita, has five brothers who also followed in their father's footsteps and became doctors.

Basham was graduated from Wichita State University in 1933 and from the University of Kansas Medical School four years later. He began general practice in Eureka in 1938. He has practiced medicine in Fort Scott since 1955.

Presently, Basham is on the executive committee of Mercy Hospital, Fort Scott and is chief health officer for the multi-county health department.

He is a member of the American Association of Family Physicians, American Medical Association, the Kansas Medical Society and the Bourbon County Medical Society.

starting the well-child clinic, mental health clinic and family planning clinic in Fort Scott.

He cited reading, mostly history, as his only hobby, saying his profession has kept him too busy to cultivate other interests. Basham was married in 1961

and has no children.





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Nixon eulogizes Hoover as giant national leader

to Hoover.

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover was buried Thursday, extolled by President Richard Nixon as a giant who stood head and shoulders above his countrymen.

"His long life brimmed over with magnificent achievement and dedicated service to this country which he loved so well," said Nixon - the eighth president Hoover served as FBI director. The mourners in Washington's

National Presbyterian Church where Hoover had been a trustee included Mrs. Nixon, Vice President and Mrs. Spiro Agnes, the Supreme Court and many of the FBI people who had been close

to Hoover during his 48-year tenure. AFTER THE 40-minute service, Hoover's coffin was buried in his family's plot at Congressional

Cemetery beside his father and mother. His long-time assistant, Clyde Tolson, was presented the flag that draped the coffin. The FBI

chief never married. Sitting in the front row at the church service, beside the Nixons,

Credit by test idea still alive

The idea of credit by examination is alive at K-State but its status is unknown. The program being considered is the College-Level Examination Program.

The basic idea of this program is that if a student knows as much as someone who has completed the course, he should be able to take a test and, get class credit if he passes.

The department of mathematics already uses this program, but Gene Kasper, dean of students, would like to see a wider use of it.

The proposal for the adoption of the program was presented to the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate, Kasper said. They passed it and recommended

"The Academics Affairs Committee has looked on this very favorably. We think it has excellent academic merit," Dave Mugler, chairman of the committee, said.

The committee will present the idea to Faculty Senate at its Tuesday meeting.

New Year's Day birthday, said Basham was instrumental in the prayers.

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Where Nice Things Happen To You

Prairie fires produce better forage

by MAURICE POMEROY Collegian Reporter Prairie fire! To most people this alarm might mean a call to fight a grass fire and protect someone's pasture. You should find out if it is a controlled fire before you get too concerned according to Lloyd Hulbert, plant ecologist.

The prairie fire as a disaster is a misconception that was woven into the saga of the early west, Hulbert explained. Ranchers burned prairies, periodically if not every year, in the early ranching days in the flint hills.

"The ranchers burned their ranges intentionally to produce better forage for the livestock and to prevent woody plants such as cedar trees from growing on the rangeland," Hulbert said.

HULBERT EXPLAINED with the natural sucession of plants woody vegetation would invade the grassland including brush and deciduous trees.

"With burning, the rangeland is maintained so that more gain per head of livestock is attained," he said.

Only the flint hills or tall-grass prairie is burned periodically because the short-grass prairie further west doesn't get the rainfall and consequently woody plant invasion is less likely.

Recently, burning practices on flint hills ranches have been questioned by authorities concerned with air pollution standards.

CLENTON OWENSBY. assistant professor of agronomy, and Hulbert have attended hearings testifying on rangeland burning practices.

Hulbert explained the necessity of burning in a 1970 hearing:

It will be necessary either to continue to use fire or to replace the fire with some equally effective control, or grasslands are expected to disappear.

Mowing can keep woody plants down, but it is undesirable as a procedure in a grazed area because it is costly and cannot be used in rough and rocky terrain.

Herbicides are cheaper than mowing, but they kill desirable as well as undesirable plants. Herbicides also have other effects, such as toxicity to animals,

11. Ruin

23. Over-

priest

toinette

whelmed

24. Immerse

25. Commo-

tion 26. Game

refuse

compan-

27. Fruit

29. Earth

30. Digit

35. Con's

ion

and they may get into water supplies.

Therefore, at present the most natural, less expensive, most effective, and least dangerous method of maintaining good grassland is to burn it at regular intervals, in the eastern part of Kansas.

WHEN IS THE best time to burn a grassland?

Owensby maintains that late April in Manhattan is about the right time of the year for burning.

"The first of May would be a good time to burn if you are interested in maximum forage production," Hulbert said.

"If you are concerned with wildlife nesting, a little earlier, perhaps in early to mid-April would be a good time to burn. A part of the grassland can be kept from burning in alternate years if early nesting habitat is desired," he added.

"The mid-April burning helps those nesting birds that haven't started nest-building activities. Burning in the middle of April should produce good forage for livestock as the grass hasn't started to grow and the destruction of leaf litter helps stimulate plant growth," Hulbert

HE EXPLAINED that most

grass plants are not harmed by fire. A normal grass fire doen't get hot enough to burn the crown of the plant which is on the surface of the ground.

It is not uncommon to see many prairie fires burning at night as you travel east toward Topeka in the middle of April.

Hulbert said night fires are common as the wind doesn't present as many problems and the night fires aren't as hot as daytime fires.

The charred remains of the grasslands soon spring to life with bright green as the new grass erupts from the soil following a fire, Hulbert added.



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1. Waste

cloths 5. Sloping walk

9. Flounder 12. Concept 13. S-shaped

molding 14. Miss Le Gallienne 15. Gopher

State 17. Pro's companion 18. Cold

(fig.) 19. European river

21. Chemical symbol 22. City

official Insane 27. Animal's stomach

28. Yesterday 31. International language

32. Exist 33. Also 34. Deck of ship 36. Free

37. Yield

38. Armistice 40. Father 41. Venetian navi-

gator 43. Golf club **47.** Wing 48. Communication

device 51. Sun 52. Scandinavian

name 53. Discharge 54. Daughter of Loki

55. Emit fumes

Average time of solution: 23 minutes



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

56. Communists

16. Hebrew DOWN 1. Borders 20. Skip 2. Mine 22. — Anentrance

3. Biological factor 4. Most

normal 5. Optimistic 6. Past

7. Joined 8. U.S. arctic explorer

9. Adorn 10. English river

37. U.S. writer 39. Sheer 40. Small dog

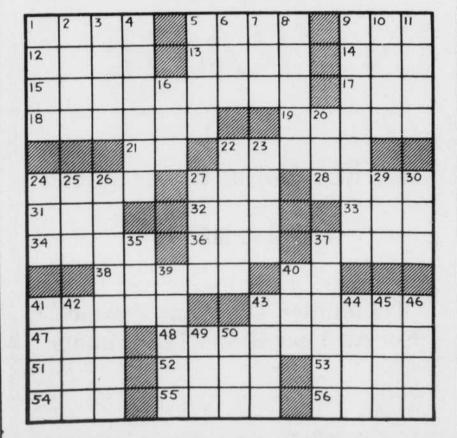
41. Currency 42. Medicinal plant 43. Unit of

measure 44. Large volume 45. Feminine

dry

name 46. Soaks

49. Before 50. Prevaricate



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YAMAHA COMBO organ, case, etc., \$175.00. Also, pair of Puma soccer shoes, fiberglass cleats, size 9. Call 776-6703. (142-144)

POTTERY SALE, KSU ceramic students, Saturday, May 6, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 2837 Nevada. (142-144)

SAILBOAT WITH trailer. Demon No. 159. Excellent condition, sailed less than 20 times. Need money, nearest offer \$1,000.00. Call 539-8839. (142-144)

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1964 CHEVY, Impala, V-8, automatic. Must sell. \$400.00. 776-6689. (143-144)

1960 CORVAIR Monza, automatic, radio. Excellent condition. Four new tires, two studded snow tires. Very clean, depen-dable. 776-5178 after 5:00 p.m. (143-144)

1967 CAMARO SS 350 in excellent condition. Air-conditioning, 4-speed, vinyl top, new radial tires, many other extras. \$1,800.00. Call 776-5097. (143-144)

1966 CHEVELLE, SS 396 white convertible, automatic, power steering, low mileage, great condition. \$950.00. See at 2136 Prairie Lea. 776-5083. (143-144)

I MUST sell my 1971 Honda CL-100. Best offer takes it. For sure. Call Rick, 539-1376 or 778-3870: (143-144)

SACRIFICE 1971 450 Honda lo-miles. Call 776-7128. (143-144)

KAWASAKI 250 A1SS Street Scrambler. Runs and looks good. Phone 778-5414 or see at 825 Bluemont. (143-144)

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organic garden, shed, window air-conditioner, landscaped lot. 776-8542 week-day evenings. (142-144)

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SLEEPING BAGS, tents, and camping gear of all kinds. Reasonable prices at Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (126tf)

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YELLOW ROSES, **FAIRBANKS**

GARAGE SALE: Salesman's samples — hobbies, crafts, housewares. Slashed prices. Used clothing. This Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m., 720 Frey Drive, Northview. (142-144)

SPECIAL ORDER and custom made fur-niture is part of our business. Natural House, 214 Poyntz, 776-5919. (142-144)

HEAR BRUCE AT THE PUB FRI. & SAT. - FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 539-9021

NEW LIFE. Spend the summer on a Waterbed. All sizes \$17.95. 10 year guarantee. Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd. Open 12:00-6:00. (144)

TRUCKIN' POSTERS are just about to do that; truck on out. Chocolate George. (144)

STUFF FOR sale — 10-speed bike, 2-man life raft, 1963 Austin Healey Sprite, new size 32 perma-prest jeans, many hardback books. Garage Sale Sautrday and Sunday, 2144 Blue Hills Rd. (144)

FOR RENT

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric; adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (122ff)

FURNISHED, AIR-CONDITIONED apart-ments with lower rates for summer. 539-5051 or 539-5524. (134tf)

3 APARTMENTS

One Immediate Two After May 18th

GOLD KEY Vattier St.

For Info Call JE9-5768

1971, 12x52 mobile home. Available May 15-Aug. 15. Cheap. See anytime at 103 North Crest Trailer Court. (143-144)

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment for married couple, available August. \$100.00, includes utilities. No pets. 539-5718. (142-

2 BEDROOM, air-conditioned apartment for summer, close to campus. Reduced rates. 537-0474. (142-144)

2 BEDROOM furnished basement apartment, per mo

THIS SUMMER: 10x50 mobile home, completely furnished. Married couples only. Call 776-5814, Lot 20, Blue Valley Tr. Ct.

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENT NORTH OF WESTLOOP

MOBILE HOME, 10x52, 2 bedroom, furnished, close to Tuttle Puddle, lot rent paid, summer only. 539-7710 after 5:00 p.m. and weekends. (144)

FOR SUMMER - one room apartment kitchen privileges, close to campus. \$30.00 a month. Call Allen at 1709 Laramie, 539-9353.

if You are Coming

3 DESPERATE chicks want to sub-lease summer apartment for 3, air-conditioned, furnished, 1 bedroom, many extras. Wildcat IV across from Fieldhouse — save on gas. Call now — 532-3246. Make offer (144)

FOR SUMMER school, live in a two bedroom, top floor, Wildcat 9. Phone 539-4133. (141-

REDUCED RATE. Wildcat Yum Yum across from Ahearn for summer. Air-conditioned. Call 537-0371 or Kim, B-28, Moore Hall, and make an offer. (141-144)

ment to sub-lease over the summer. Super reduced rent. Call Bob, 532-3576; Dan, 532-3483. (141-144)

CORNER OF North Manhattan and Bluemont, \$85.00, all bills paid, one or two people, air-conditioned. Barb Stricker, 539-

WE'LL PAY 15 dollars a month for you this

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Fri., May 5, 1972 REDUCED RENT! Wildcat 6, summer apartment for two or three, furnished, air-conditioned, across from Fieldhouse. Call Duane, 532-3466; Den, 532-3470, (142-144)

3 BEDROOM house for summer, 3-5 persons, big yard. Call 537-1596 or 539-4216. (142-144)

FOR SUMMER, apartment for 4 or 5, reduced rates, main floor of a house, furnished, air-conditioned, 1½ blocks from campus. Call 532-3677 or 532-3682. (140-144)

WILDCAT VII apartment for summer. Need male roommate(s). Air-conditioned, two bedroom, two blocks from campus. Call Theta Xi Fraternity, ask for Fred. 539-3525.

LOW SUMMER rates, Wildcat IV apartment, air conditioned, across from Fieldhouse. Contact Karen, 343, Mary 348, Diana 246, Boyd Hall. (142-144)

FANTASTIC APARTMENT for three for summer rent, \$110.00 monthly. Wildcat across street from Mariatt. Call 539-2281, Sue 22 or Kay 25, after 6:00 p.m. (143-144)

NOTHING DOWN, nothing to sign. Leawood I apartment for 2, opposite Fieldhouse. Call Shelby 539-2354, Scott 532-2958. No roaches.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, air-conditioned, 2 blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$150.00 per month, utilities paid. Available June 3. 537-0229. (143-144)

WOULD LIKE honest, responsible sub-leasers. New, Wildcat 9, 2 bedroom, close to campus, reduced rates. Call Vicki 537-0219, or Cindy 539-0204. (143-144)

SUMMER APARTMENT for four, air-conditioned, two blocks from campus. \$110.00 per month. Spacious, two bedroom, furnished. Call 537-0368. (143-144)

REDUCED RATES for summer. Wildcat IV across from the Fieldhouse. Apt. 10. Cheap and nice, air-conditioned. Call 537-0659. (143-144)

FOR SUMMER rent, Wildcat Jr. apartment

across from Fieldhouse, air-conditioned, reduced rates. Call 537-0465. (143-144)

REDUCED RATES for summer, furnished, air conditioned, 2 bedroom house. Bills paid. One block from campus. 537-7006, after 5:30 p.m. (143-144)

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PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to

REJOICE

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This Sunday

at 10:00 a.m.

the college students attending

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th

and Poyntz, will offer unto God

and the people of God - the

The Rejoice Mass

music - wine - bread

life — love — fellowship

Robert Scott, a C.E. Senior, who plans to attend Seabury Western

All are invited to attend and

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BRING A FRIEND!

THE BLUE bus on Sunday morning stops at the south parking of Student Union at 10:40 and between Boyd and West at 10:45 for downtown. First Presbyterian Church. Returns after services. (144)

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This Sunday Evening at

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A Time of Sharing -A Time of Re-affirming

Friendship

A Time of Appreciation

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Ground Communion Service,

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ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Denver this summer. Ask for Carol Beardmore, 539-7571. (142-144)

DESPERATE, NEED roommate for all or

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share upstairs

SINGLE MALE to live in nice large trailer

NEED ONE male roommate to share trailer next fall. Call 776-8034. (142-144)

apartment during summer school, real cheap, \$35.00. Call Steve, 776-6486 after 6:00 p.m. (141-144)

air conditioned, washer, dryer, and deep treeze. \$33.00 plus utilities. Call Duane, 539-8005. (141-144)

part of summer. Own bedroom, ½ t from campus. Call 537-1447. (142-144)

Theological Seminary next fall,

will deliver the sermon.

perience.

Celebration of Life -

our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (144)

FOR FALL: female roommate wanted. Private room, very reasonable, 1½ blocks from campus. Call 537-1806. (143-144)

NEEDA PLACE to stay this summer! Aggieville apartment available, complete with air-conditioning and roommate. Call Bill, 344 Marlatt Hall, 539-5301. (143-144)

ONE GIRL for summer and fall to share convenient, air-conditioned, 3 bedroom apartment. Call Sue or Debbie, 776-6857.

ONE OR two females to share Wildcat apartment for summer. Call Linda, 703 Moore Hall, 539-8211, or leave a message. (140-144)

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted for summer. Wildcat 4, Apt. 9, across from Ahearn. Phone 539-5820. (144)

NEED FOURTH person to share spacious, furnished four bedroom house for summer. Easy walking distance to campus. \$40.00 a month. Call 776-4371. (144)

FEMALE FOR summer. Lee Crest apart-ments, especially nice, close to campus. \$70.00. 606 or 505 Goodnow, 539-2281. (144)

WANTED

NEED TWO good used canvas or nylon back packs with frame and two sleeping bags Call 776-7440 after 5:00 p.m. (143-144)

MALE GRADUATE student desires to share a fall apartment near campus and Aggieville (needs single room). Call 539-8211, Rm. 114. (143-144)

WANTED TO buy: Cliff's or Monarch's Notes. Call Dave, 539-5538. (143-144)

WANTED TO rent for summer school only. 2 bedroom apartment or house, furnished, \$110.00 range. 1-913-782-0393, after 6:00 p.m. (142-144)

TWO GIRLS need ride to California at end of final week. Share expenses and driving. Call 539-2281, either Nina 240 or Donna 507.

EUROPE — FEMALE traveling companion needed for six week tour of Europe. Call Marsha at 1.238-8975. (141-144)

3 FUN-LOVING girls to camp in Colorado; or ride to Denver for three. Leave May 11, approximately 9:00 p.m. Return May 17. Call 537-0650, Sunday evening or later. Que sera sera. (144)

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED to plant trees May 6-7. Also, help shearing trees starting June 1. \$1.50 hour. 539-6317. (142-144)

BABY SITTER wanted 4 nights a week. Must have own transportation. 776-8047. (142-144)

CUSTOM COMBINING help for summer. For more information call 539-6370. (142-144)

BABYSITTER-HOUSEKEEPER wanted mornings. Call 539-0138. (142-144)

COLLEGE GRADUATE needed for Research Assistant position. Must have high math aptitude, high tolerance for detailed clerical work and willing to relocate after one year. \$700.00 per month. Call 532-5537. (143-144)

DISHWASHER. 1:00-8:30 p.m. No Sundays. Begins May 13. Call 778-3266. (143-144)

SERVICE STATION attendant, 25-30 hours for summer and fall. Apply in person. Burnetts Service Center, 3rd and Bluemont.

MALES TO work on custom harvesting crew. Farm background preferred. Room and board plus good salary. All new equipment. Start immediately. Call 1-913-378-3423 after 6:00 p.m. (144)

PAY YOUR way through school? Make amends? Career training, overtime, wage negotiable \$3.15-hr. average student. Apply now. Mike, 539-8951. (144)

LOST

BLACK, WIRE-rimmed glasses, octagonal shaped. Reward. Contact Alice Cravens, 539-2281. (142-144)

I.D. BRACELET in Union bowling alley Sunday, of sentimental value. Please return. Reward. Call Frank Ross, 532-3485. (142-144)

SERVICES

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. For fast, dependable service call 778-5257. (140-144)

LICENSED GROUP Care. Planned educational activities, large fenced yard, 3-6 year olds. Openings May 15th. 537-7884.

WILL TYPE term papers. Call 539-2135. (142-

PERSONAL

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family for fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Home Ec. or Family Life major preferred. Write Box 88, c-o Manhattan Mercury. (143-

SUMMER IS just around the corner and so is The Door. Special group of summer pants for to make cut-offs with. Special cut-off price. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggleville. (141-144)

THANKS FOR your help, have a ball on your Waterbed. Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd.

SURPRISE, JELLY: It's Happy Birthday time again. Sorry I can't be with you, but remember to squeeze it for me. Love ya always, Butter. (144)

TONY — HAPPY last day of school. (Keep watching that weird roommate!) Love, your little cheesecake. (144)

TO THE other occupant of 310. It was fun this year. Don't ever forget to remember. Best wishes and thanks for everything. Much love, Sis. (144)

ATTENTION

OVER 5,000 bell bottoms, dress and denim with brass button front. Spring jackets, knit shirts in all sizes. At reasonable prices. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (126tf)

Try a Classified!

Hours Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30

Thur. 9:00-9:00 1:00-5:30

Westloop Sunday

ESTABLISHED INTERIOR decorating shop. Affiliated with long established Denver firm. For information: Write Enid Mauck, 1012 Washington, Great Bend, Kansas 67530. 1-316-792-1611. (141-144)

LAST CHANCE for such a bargain! 8x32 trailer, air-conditioned, furnished, carpeted, one bedroom. \$1,600.00. 202 N. Campus Ct., 537-0445. (141-144)

8x43 TRAILER, air-conditioning, carpet, skirting, shed, furnished, two bedroom. Close to campus. 206 N. Campus Cts., 539-4869. (141-144)

MUST SELL! 12x50, 1970 mobile home, fully furnished, many extras, large private lot, no pet restrictions. Call 537-1285. (141-144)

1967 MUSTANG. Going overseas, have to sell. Just overhauled, new tires. Call 776-9733 after 6:00 p.m. (141-144)

1968 DETROITER, 10x45, 2 bedroom mobile home, on lot in Manhattan, skirted, fur-nished, air conditioned. Available mid-May, \$3,200.00. See at Lot 3, Blue Valley Trailer Court. Call 1-263-1327. (141-144)

1964 VW with rebuilt engine, \$500.00. 1962 VW, runs good. \$225.00. See at The Bug Works, 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd. (141-144)

1962 CORVETTE, excellent condition. Serious inquiries only. 1.494-2388, St. George. (141-144)

1963 FORD Galaxie, V-8, power steering, ai Phone 539-1630, after 5:00 p.m. (140-144)

10x50 FRONTIER mobile home, 2 bedrooms, furnished and carpeted. Call 539-8558. (142-144)

1958 BUGEYE Sprite — one of a kind. Newly restored. See to believe. Call 776-5106. (142-

1965 CHEVELLE, 2-door sedan, V-8, air, 3-speed. Runs great. Painted last summer. \$450.00 or best offer. Dan, 539-2343. (142-144)

1967 AMBASSADOR, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-1057. (142-144)

USED REFRIGERATORS, washers, water coolers, divans, and other items. Call KSU Housing Office, 532-6453. (142-144)

1964 MERCURY Comet, 2 door, 289, 3 speed, dependable, \$300.00, 539-5609 after 5:00 p.m. (142-144)

1967 MUSTANG convertible, white, black top, power steering, automatic, FM-AM radio. Best offer. Call Bob, 539-6486. (142-144)

1969 LIBERTY mobile home, 12x50, on lot. Will be available Aug. 1. Call 776-7395 for information. (142-144)

HEAVY DUTY trailer hitch for a car and an antique phone booth. Call 539-8997. (142-144)

1966 VW, rebuilt engine, new tires, excellent condition. 1964 Impala SS, 327, mags, stereo, excellent condition. Call 537-0630 after 5:00 p.m. (142-144)

AUGUST OCCUPANCY — 10x55 Van Dyke, tipout living room, shag carpet, nicely furnished, washer, air-conditioned, convenient location. 776-9197 after 5:30 p.m.

MUST SELL or rent — 10x55, furnished, carpet, central air, ideal lot. Marrieds only. 776-8952 after 5:00 p.m. (142-144)

FENDER JAZZ bass guitar, Kustom, 200 Amp (three 15" CTS). Make an offer. Call evenings, 776-8542. (142-144)

FOR SALE or rent, 8x45 Hicks mobile home, one bedroom, carpeted living room, on lot, Blue Valley Trailer Court. Married couples. 776-6303. (142-144)

GOING OVERSEAS, must sell: Honda CM 70

SIAMESE KITTENS, males and female, \$10.00, sealpoints; \$15.00 bluepoint male. 539-9428, or see evenings at Fairmont Tr. Ct., Lot 73. (142-144)

1966 OLDS Delta 88, PS, PB, air, good tires, radio, good condition. Call Holly, 539-7571. (142-144)

FIREWORKS — ORDER direct and save.
Complete line. \$15.00 assortment only \$4.95
with ad. Write for brochure. NCK
Fireworks, Miltonvale, Kansas (143-147)

1971 PRINCESS 14x64, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, washer and dryer, air-conditioning, 776-8112. (143-144)

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Superbeetle. Phone 539-9408, afternoons or evenings. (143-144)

1967 STAR mobile home, air-conditioned, carpeted, furnished, two bedroom, partially skirted, front kitchen, swingset. 103 N. Campus Cts., 539-5273. (143-144)

BICYCLES

NEW IMPORTED

10-SPEEDS

Pueguot, Manufrance,

Azuki, Chiorda,

Kalkoff. Reasonable

Prices 539-5849

cc, 850 miles, guaranteed condition, \$260.00.
Sony TC 355 stereo tape deck, 40 watt FM-AM stereo receiver, 2 — 12" 3-way speakers, \$290.00. Call 539-1219 after 3:00

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER, Westing-house, good condition, \$40.00. Call between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m., 778-3200. (143-144)

1970 TRIUMPH Bonneville, 4,000 actual miles. Must sell. 1011 Laramie, 537-0489, Rob. (143-144)

G.E., 8-track, Home tape player, 2 Tweeter-Woofer, 17x10 walnut cabinets, 7 tapes, \$75.00 or best offer. Larry S., 539-2361. (143-

1959 CHEVY, \$50.00, good work car, new battery. Call 537-0368 any time. Apt. 201-A, 1947 College Hieghts Rd. (143-144)

DOBERMAN PINSCHER — male, AKC, 18 months, black and tan, shots, ears standing and some obedience training. Would be excellent companion for man or woman. Health guaranteed. Call 1-224-3794, after 5:00 p.m. Terms available. (143-144)

YAMAHA FOR a deal on a new or used motorcycle. See Council Grove Cycle Sales. 100 per cent financing now available with good credit rating. Council Grove, 1-316-767-5744, 1441-151.

JUST ARRIVED far-out water couches, chairs, and tapestry spreads. Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd. Open 12:00-6:00. (144)

NEW SHIPMENT of 10-speed bicycles. Wide selection including one model originally \$115.00, now \$95.00. Also new Peugeots. 539-

8x38 NASHUA mobile home, close to campus, air-conditioned, furnished. Own your own home for \$1,250.00. Call 537-2367 or 539-7907.

1969 ALFA Romeo Roadster. Must sell. Excellent condition. Call 539-5084. (144)

ARTILLERY OFFICER dress blue uniforum. Excellent condition. Call 539-5084. (144) MAGNAVOX AM-FM stereo receiver with matching walnut speakers. Garrard SL 558 turntable with base, dust cover, and diamond cartridge. Call 539-5106. (144)

1968 ARTCRAFT, 12x60, central air, disposal fully carpeted, good location. Must see to appreciate. Call 776-7929 after 6:00 p.m. or see at 130 McCall Rd., No. 207, all weekend.

1969 350 Honda, fantastic shape, new paint, just overhauled. \$580.00 or best offer. 1430 Cambridge, No. 24, 537-0566. (144)

1970 CHICKASHAW mobile home, 12x50, furnished, central air, shag carpeted throughout. Call 539-9412 or 539-1670. (144)

from campus. No more than 3 people. Immediate occupancy. 539-8585. (142-144)

SHOPPING CENTER

THIS SUMMER — a 8x41 mobile home, comfortable place to live. A short walk from campus. Call 537-2858 or stop by 1704 Fair Lane Lot 10. (142-144)

SUB-LEASE

TWO BEDROOM, furnished house, close to campus. Call 778-3671. Summer only. (144)

DESPERATE! 2 bedroom Wildcat 9 apart-

WILDCAT I across from Marlatt, reduced rates for summer. Call Janna 521, Kathy 226, Linda 510. 539-2281. (142-144)

2338. Leave message. (142-144) summer so we can live here next fall. Full house, two bedrooms, 3-5 people, 2 acres of lawn and a 10 minute walk to campus. Call

3 ROOMMATES wanted for nice 1970, 3 bedroom trailer. Utilities paid. Call Rob, 776-7034. (143-144) TWO MALE roommates wanted for this summer. Contact Jack at Apt. No. 18, 1858 Robert, 539-6142. (142-144) Claffin Rd. after 6:00 p.m. (143-144)





Decision

A friendly campus squirrel was offered some human food Thursday, but decided one of Mother Nature's acorns was much more to his liking.

Residence quartet spreads culture

Twenty-five years ago four faculty members started a string quartet. That quartet still is giving concerts, although two of the members have been replaced.

Luther Leavengood, former music department head, came to K-State in 1945. He wanted to get a string quartet started but the University didn't have the personnel.

"I wanted to get one started so we made sure to hire people we needed," Leavengood said.

THE ORIGINAL quartet consisted of Leavengood as second violinist, George Leedham as first violinist, Clyde Jussilaon the viola, and Warren Walker, professor of music, on the cello.

As music department head, Leavengood had too many things to take care of after the 1968 fire in Nichols to continue playing in the quartet.

Homer Caine, assistant professor of music, took Leavengood's place. Paul Roby, assistant professor of music, took Leedham's place and the quartet played for five more years.

Last year Clyde Jussila left and Leavengood decided to join the quartet again as viola player.

ROBY HAS BEEN with the quartet for six years. "When I applied for the faculty position, that was part of it," Roby explained.

We receive teaching credit for the time spent rehearsing," Leavengood noted. "The hours are allowed in our teaching schedule." Rehearsal time is considered part of the quartet's work load.

We rehearse six hours a week on Monday. Wednesday and Friday," Caine said.

Caine explained why the quartet is called a residence quartet. On other campuses people, are hired strictly for a residence string quartet, he said. At K-State, it is part of the music faculty's assignment to be in a quartet. The quartet at K-State is a side job to the teaching position.

The Residence String Quartet has become a part of the cultural programs in Kansas, Leavengood said.

THE QUARTET conducts tours through Kansas, taking culture to different parts of the state. Experses are paid for, but the quartet receives no other money. Admission is not charged for any concert.

"We conduct clinics in the high schools for string players," Caine said. "We seldom go to high schools without strings. If we go, we go to help the band director establish a string program."

The Residence String Quartet has given only one concert this semester. It plans to have a concert the first week of summer school.

Dates for concerts next fall have not been completed, Leavengood said, but there will be one each semester.

More U.S. planes sent to war zone

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is raising its air power strength in Southeast Asia another notch, a possible prelude to an intensified bombing campaign aimed at halting the North Vietnamese offensive.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedheim told newsmen Thursday that some additional land-based U.S. war planes will be sent to the war zone. He provided no details, but other sources indicate the reinforcements will fly from the United States.

THE MOVE was announced soon after peace negotiations in Paris broke down again and amid a battlefield crisis in South Vietnam.

Friedheim did not link these events to the new air buildup, but described the reinforcement as part of "an over-all plan to make sure Gen. Creighton Abrams has available to him all the air and naval assets he needs to protect remaining troops, to assist South Vietnamese" in repelling the offensive.

THE ADDITIONAL war planes will increase to about 300 the number of U.S. fighter-bombers and bombers ordered to South Vietnam, Thailand and Guam since early April when the North Vietnamese assault was gathering speed.

Over-all, the action will boost U.S. land-based and carrier-based planes in the war theater to more than 800.

Friedheim mentioned that some additional naval ships are on their way to Southeast Asia. Because these movements already have been disclosed in recent weeks, Friedheim's regerences to them indicate no new departures are planned at least for the time being.

A FIFTH aircraft carrier arrived off Vietnam this week, along with escorting destroyers. This raised to about 60 the number of American naval vessels operating in those waters, at least equalling the number there in 1968 at the Vietnam war's peak.

The Pentagon Wednesday sent a high-level mission to South Vietnam to determine what additional military arms aid Saigon forces need.

F'riedheim confirmed the arrival in South Vietnam of a giant C5 transport plane carrying three M-48 medium tanks to replace some of South Vietnam's tank losses.

Friedheim displayed pictures of a variety of heavy Soviet-built weapons which he said have shown up in South Vietnam for the first time. Included were medium tanks, long range artillery and sophisticated anti-aircraft guns.



McGovern's troops rally forces

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An army of canvassers for Sen. George McGovern turned into an attack force of get-out-the-vote troops on the eve of California's presidential primary election.

Armed with polite speeches and doorknob signs reading, "Your dinner can wait. America can't. Vote McGovern," they hit the streets and the telephone lines as the sun started to sink Monday afternoon. Their goal: to try to remind the state's five

million registered Democrats who have expressed support for the South Dakotan to go to the polls.

"IT'S A closing off of our canvass operations. We've been working for weeks to set this up," explained Max Factor III, 26, a Los Angeles attorney on leave to coordinate the statewide Get Out The Vote drive.

Factor, a grandson of the founder of the cosmetics concern bearing his name, has

volunteered his services at the cartonstrewn McGovern campaign headquarters for the past month.

The campaign staff claims that volunteers already have knocked on 70 per cent of the registered Democrats' doors. That means about 3½ million voters, allowing 1.5 voters per household.

EACH VOTER was scored on a rating system from one to four: one meant the

voter was a strong supporter, two meant favorable, three meant uncommitted, four meant negative.

"Every single one and two will be contacted," explained California campaign manager Eli Segal. "That will total some 700,000 people.

"It's a way to build up that extra five percentage-point advantage," he said. "In terms of people walking, California has never seen anything like it."

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No. 14

Connally to travel

on 15-nation tour

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Man must curb his greedy exploitation of the globe's dwindling resources and share them unselfishly between rich and poor countries, the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment was told Monday.

Connally, however, will not go to North Vietnam to negotiate for the release of prisoners of war as was suggested by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat, in the Democratic presidential candidates' debate Sunday in California.

CONNALLY, the Texas Democrat who many believe may become Nixon's choice of a running mate later this year, will travel to South America, the Far East, South Asia and Europe.

Details of the trip are not firm, said Ronald Ziegler, presidential press secretary, but Connally will go first to Venezuela and then to Colombia, Brazil, Argentina, Bolivia and Peru between June 6 and June 14 on the first leg of his journey.

He will depart Key Biscayne Tuesday and be in Caracas June 6-7, Bogota June 7-8, Brazilia June 8-9, Sao Paulo June 9-10, Buenos Aires June 10-12, La Paz June 12-13 and Lima June 13-14.

ZIEGLER DECLINED to give the names of the other countries on the itinerary but said it could be expected that Connally would go to India and Pakistan and he would not rule out South Vietnam or Bangladesh.

He said flatly that Connally would not travel to

Africa, citing recent visits by Mrs. Nixon and Secretary of State William Rogers.

Ziegler said Connally, traveling as a special representative of the President, will "meet with chiefs of state and heads of government in various nations for discussion on matters of commong concern between us and the countries with emphasis on current international economic issues."

He also said Connally would be in a position to "respond and discuss developments in the international field with reference of the President's recent trip to Peking and Moscow."

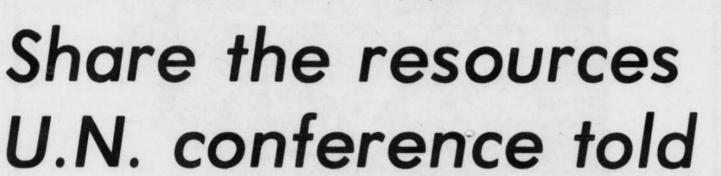
CONNALLY WAS summoned to the President's Florida home Monday for a predeparture conference with Nixon and a briefing by Henry Kissinger, Nixon's national security adviser.

Kissinger will travel to Japan later this week on behalf of the President to hold discussions with political, academic and businessmen. Connally will not go to Japan.

On the prisoner of war issue, Ziegler said Connally will be prepared to discuss the U.S. position if asked but that is not the purpose of his mission.

The press secretary also said Nixon "has no plans for any further travel abroad before the end of the year." The comment was made when asked if the President would be taking a vacation to Ireland after the Republican National Convention in August.

President and Mrs. Nixon came to their Florida home to rest up from their 13-day journey to Austria, the Soviet Union, Iran and Poland. It has rained every day of their visit.



KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Richard Nixon is sending outgoing Treasury Secretary John Connally on a 15-nation, month-long tour beginning Tuesday to discuss international economic matters and "any subject which his hosts wish to raise," the White House announced Monday.

Key note speakers warned that the alternative was more international conflict in the human struggle to survive.

POLICE PATROLLED the streets in anticipation of demonstrations by extremist groups, but the expected protests fizzled in the face of the massive show of government force.

Authorities said the most serious incident was the stoning of the U.S. Embassy by Viet Cong sympathizers. A few windows were smashed at the Embassy buildings but no injuries were reported.

Secretary-General Maurice Strong of Canada told 1,200 government delegates at the opening session,

"Our common dependence on the health of our only one earth and our common interest in caring for it transcend all our man-made divisions.

"In the decades ahead we must learn to conquer our own divisions, our greeds, our inhibitions and our fears, or they will conquer us."

STRONG SAID the conference challenge was "to set aside the divisions which have plagued us in the past.

"It demands we concentrate instead on the great opportunities for creating a planetary environment worthy of the fundamental dignity of man."

The world desperately needs hope, he declared.

"If we fail to grasp this hope we will add to the growing divisions of this planet—divisions which threaten to deny the poor and the powerless their opportunity to participate in the decisions and benefits of our new technological order, and to deny the powerful the trust and cooperation they need for their ultimate security and well-being."



Collegian staff photo

HERE WE GO AGAIN — More than 4,000 summer school students faced enrollment hassles Monday. Admissions and Records Dean Ellsworth Gerritz predicted the final total at 4,500, which is almost identical to 1971.

Where to find us

The summer Collegian is published Monday, Wednesday and Friday and is available free at several locations throughout the campus on those mornings.

Copies can be picked up at the Union, Jardine Terrace, laundry rooms, Farrell Library and Anderson, Justin, Waters, Cardwell and Ford Halls. The Collegian will accept all letters-to-the-editor that are signed, in-

clude classification and phone number. Requests for anonymity will be considered.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters to newspaper style,

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters to newspaper style, and does not guarantee letters will be printed because of space limitations.

This week the Collegian will be published today, Wednesday and Friday.

Snafu truckin' on for summer of '72

Years from now as K-Staters fondly remember their summer of '72, they'll think of sunning at Tuttle, card games in the Union,

and Snafu.

That's right, Snafu is back for the summer.

K-Staters don't stop having questions and problems during the summer, so Snafu won't stop answering them.

LETTERS SHOULD be mailed to Snafu, Kedzie Hall or brought by the Collegian newsroom. All letters should be accompanied with name and phone number.

Snafu questions can be called into the Collegian at 532-6555.

All letters appearing in the

All letters appearing in the column will appear with initials only.

Snafu will run on Wednesdays when the Collegian comes out three times a week, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays when the Collegian is daily.

As some famous person once said, "Please keep those cards and letters coming in . . . "

Snafu

Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS HOUSTON - Democratic governors blamed Republicans Monday for many of today's farm problems and asked the Democratic nominee for president to pick a farmer as the next secretary of agriculture. "This administration appears largely responsible for rural to urban migration, the rise of conglomerate farming, the end of the family farm tradition and ultimately, through monopolistic trends, for sharply spiraling food costs," said a resolution approved by the Democratic Caucus at the National Governors Conference. The resolution by Oklahoma Gov. David Hall said the Democratic governors "encourage and insist that the Democratic nominee for president pledge that a farmer will be named secretary of agriculture in the coming administration."

LOS ANGELES - Mayor Sam Yorty asked his backers today to vote for Sen. Hubert Humphrey in Tuesday's presidential primary election in a stop-McGovern effort. Yorty is one of eight candidates listed on the Democratic ballot in the primary, but he was given no chance of winning.

"I have decided to ask my Democratic supporters to cast their votes tomorrow for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey," Yorty's statement said. "Our Democratic party is threatened with suicidal radicalization by Sen. George McGovern's lavishly financed campaign of deception and demagoguery."

The king whose WINDSOR, England romance shook the British throne was buried in private Monday in a royal garden. His Americanborn widow, veiled in her grief, for a few brief hours was received on terms of equality by the British royal family, sitting between Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip at a 30-minute funeral service. The burial over, she at once took a plane for her Paris home. The drama of Edward VIII, Duke of Windsor and central figure in the love story of the century, ended on the lawns of the royal mausoleum in the gardens of Frogmore House, within the grounds of Windsor Castle.

SAIGON - North Vietnam acknowledged Monday that two months of intense U.S. air strikes were exacting a serious toll. American pilots continued their raids over the North and bombed two more major rail bridges, severing the northwest train line to China, the U.S. Command announced. Radio Hanoi, quoting the official Communist party newspaper, Nahn Dan, said North Vietnam is having "very difficult" economic problems because of the bombing.

"But our people can . . . still defeat the U.S. aggressors," it declared. The broadcast, monitored in Hong Kong, clearly referred to damage inflicted by super-accurate 'smart" bombs on the country's transportation, power and storage systems. Both the northwest and northeast rail lines to China have been cut by the raids.

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A Roman Catholic nun was slashed on both hands Monday when a young man with a knife shoved his way into her car and she fought him off. Sister Virginia Fetters, 56, will have to have surgery to repair damaged tendons in her hands. Providence Hospital reported her condition as good.

Sister Virginia works at the State Welfare Department office near the hospital. She told police a young man with long black hair and a knife got into her car as she parked in front of the office at 6:35 a.m. He ran when she resisted his order to "move over." The nun described her attacker as 17 to 20 years old.

TOPEKA — Gov. Robert Docking said Monday he will ask the 1973 legislature "to take action to develop a Kansas no-fault insurance plan that will not increase rates to individuals," if he is elected to a fourth term. The governor issued a public statement regarding no-fault automobile insurance, expressing concern that congress may force some national no-fault plan on the states.

"The United States Senate Committee of Commerce has approved a form of a national nofault motor vehicle insurance plan," Docking said.

Primary races set

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

elections Primary scheduled Tuesday in California, New Jersey and New Mexico. Here are some facts in each race.

CALIFORNIA

VOTERS — About 9.1 million are eligible, including 5.1 million Democrats and 3.4 million Republicans.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES - President Nixon and Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES Sens. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and George McGovern of South Dakota, Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, New York Mayor John Lindsay, former Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy and Alabama Gov. George Wallace as a write-in.

DELEGATES - GOP voters will choose 96 delegates to their convention. Democrats will choose 271 to theirs. Democratic delegates are required by law to support the California primary winner until released by him or her or until the winner polls less than 15 per cent of the delegate votes at the convention. The Republican pledge in the winner take all primary is not specific, but is interpreted to bind delegates to the candidate until released by him or her.

NEW JERSEY

VOTERS - About 3.37 million are eligible.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES - President Niaxon runs unop-

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES -Sens. Humphrey and McGovern run on nearly full slates; Rep. Chisholm and Gov. Wallace each have limited slates and Sen. Muskie has released his delegates to run uncommitted.

In a popularity contest, Rep. Chisholm opposes former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford.

DELEGATES—Democrats will elect 109 delegates to the National Convention, committed to either Humphrey or McGovern or to no one. The delegate votes are not

NEW MEXICO

VOTERS - About 408,808 are

including 282,385 eligible, Democrats and 126,423 Republicans.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES - President Nixon and Rep. Paul N. McCloskey of California.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES Sens. Humphrey and McGovern, Rep. Chisholm, Gov. Wallace, Sens. Jackson and

DELEGATES - Republicans will choose 14 delegates to the convention, Democrats 18. The two top Democratic vote getters will divide the 18 delegate votes on a proportional basis.

Campus Bulletin

TRYOUTS FOR "The Star Spangled Girl" will be at 7 p.m. today through Thursday in Eisenhower 15.

TODAY

VIETNAM VETERANS Against the War will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Two films will be presented, "People's War" and "Winter Soldier."

FACULTY ARTIST Recital will begin at 7:30 p.m. in KSU Chapel Auditorium. Special appearance by John Giordano on saxophone. Giordano is resident conductor of Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY

WESTWOOD WIND QUINTET will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the KSU Chapel Auditorium. The public is invited and no admission will be charged.

DARK HORSE

Featuring

GIRLS NITE TUESDAY

10° STEINS

Giordano to play at faculty recital

John Giordano, guest clinician for the All-State Music clinic to be this week, will perform at the Faculty Artist Recital at 7:30 p.m. today at the KSU Chapel Auditorium.

Tonight's concert will also feature Jack Flouer, trombone, accompanied by Jim Greenwood, on piano. The Faculty String Quartet will

Giordano, who will be playing the saxophone accompanied by Warren Walter on the piano, will conduct saxophone clinics and workshops during his K-State visit.

Giordano is resident conductor of the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra and conductor of the Youth Orchestra of Greater Fort Worth. He is currently a professor of music at North Texas State University.

The All-State Music clinic is being attended by more than 150 junior and senior high school students.

"BE AN ATHLETIC SUPPORTER"





WEAR A BIKE SHIRT

AT THE

BOOTLEGGER

1207 MORO

AGGIEVILLE

OPEN 'TILL 10:00 EVERY NIGHT

* Snatu-

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have wanted to be married in the small chapel of Danforth Memorial Chapel ever since I was a freshman. I am planning a wedding later this summer and want to know if the Chapel is available to students for a wedding. If it is available, where do I go to make reservations for it? Also, is there any fee for its use? Please answer soon because if I can't have my wedding there I will have to locate another place.

Your wedding bells can ring in the Danforth Chapel. Students may use either the large chapel area, the small chapel area or both simply by making the necessary reservations. You should contact the Center for Student Development at Holtz Hall and people over there will help you find an available date. Students are allowed to use the chapel at no charge.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am a graduate student at K-State. Being a grad student is almost synonomous with being broke half the time, so when I need some filing cabinets I can't afford to buy them brand new at rip-off prices. Where can I find a used filing cabinet in the city?

N.H.

Both of the two local stores specializing in office furniture said that they occasionally carry used filing cabinets - putting emphasis on the word occasionally. Whether one of the local stores will come across any used filing cabinets to sell is unpredictable. You might try the Army Surplus Disposal Unit at Ft. Riley. One propriator said he thought your best bet to find a used filing cabinet was to go to Kansas City. If any of Snafu readers know the location of a used filing cabinet please write so this grad student won't have to travel to Kansas City.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Despite what everyone else says there is some food at Derby Food Center that I really like. My favorite dish is their butterscotch pudding. Is there any way I could get the recipe? I will be leaving after summer school and will miss their butterscotch pudding.

H.L.B.

You can obtain Derby recipes either in large quantities or in as small an amount as ten servings. Just write or call Derby Food Center and they will send you the recipe you request. Don't call on Monday if you want to fix something the next day. It took three weeks for Snafu to get this butterscotch pudding recipe.

Derby Food Center's Butterscotch Pudding

4 Tbsp. margarine

2 Tbsp. cornstarch

1 1/3 c. brown sugar

2 Tbsp. flour

1 c. hot water

1 c. hot milk

½ tsp. salt

1 c. milk

2 eggs beaten

1 tsp. vanilla

Melt margarine in saucepan. Add brown sugar. Cook over low heat until sugar is melted. Add hot water. Simmer three to four minutes. Add hot milk. Combine cornstarch, flour and salt. Add milk to make a smooth paste. Slowly add cornstarch mixture to hot sugar mixture stirring constantly. Cook until mixture thickens and there is no starchy flavor. Turn off heat. Add some of the hot mixture to the beaten eggs. Mix well. Gradually add egg mixture to the hot mixture in saucepan. Cook one minute longer. Remove from heat. Add vanilla and blend well. Place a piece of waxed paper directly on pudding to prevent a crust from forming. Cool.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am planning on moving into a mobile home court this fall. My wife and I have a rather large German Shepard that we would hate to part with. Do courts around allow large dogs? We haven't really done much looking around yet. Where should we look?

Y.P.

At this point you may have a difficult time finding a court that allows large dogs that also has any open lots for this fall. Snafu couldn't find one to solve your problem from the Manhattan area, but if you tried looking just outside the Manhattan city limits, such as in Wamego or Ogden you may have a little better luck. Snafu did find a court that allowed smaller animals but none allowing large dogs.

Dear Snafu Editor:

favorite)

I have wondered for a long time if there is any best way to get rid of the hiccups. Does Snafu have a suggestion? I don't want to know what causes the hiccups - just how to get rid of them.

B.F.Z.

Snafu did not find any one sure cure for the hiccups, but here are several suggestions:

Hold your breath and place your right thumb firmly on your left palm until they stop. - Drink 10 gulps of water without taking a breath. (Snafu's

Drink water upside down.

Concentrate as hard as you can on your two index fingers. See how close you can get them to each other without touching.

Stand on your head.

Walk in front of a large moving truck.

These suggestions might work, but if you find a different one that really works, let Snafu know.

Students exchange ideas

An exchange of ideas was the theme of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA) conference in Atlanta,

"It was a real spirit of friendship," said Don Cress, K-State's delegate to the May convention. "We exchanged ideas on how to help foreign students in job opportunities, language problems and in meeting Americans."

THE CONFERENCE had representatives from all 50 states. The University of Kansas, Pittsburg State College and Emporia State also sent delegates to the

conference.

NAFSA was organized to help foreign students and teachers gain entrance to the United States and also to help them adjust to life here once they arrived.

"We help in locating teachers and students, making sure they can read, write and speak English fluently," Cress said. "One of the problems between Americans and foreign students is the inability to communicate."

The K-State outlet for NAFSA is the People to People club, of which Cress is president, and the Cosmopolitan club.

"We want to make it clear that both foreign and American students are needed in these clubs. Then we will have a true spirit of international friendship," Cress said.

THIS SUMMER People to People will try an interaction with people in the smaller communities

outside of Manhattan. Plans are being made for summer trips to Abilene to visit the Eisenhower museum and library and a trip to Topeka to see the capitol.

"These clubs are not just open to foreign students," Cress said. "We want and need Americans to join the group."

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532-6562

350

June 6, 1972

Duar Mom: Dad, I'm all settled here at K.S.U. and just had to write you and tell you what I found today. Burker Shoes have the cutest sandals & have ever seen, so I bought three pair. Isn't shat exciting o

P.S. I trope you don't mind when the creck comes through



"When You Think of Shoes . . . Think of Burke's"



An editorial comment

2,000 peons back on campus

It's a real shame classes had to begin again just as K-State was adjusting to existence without students. Intersession was a great time to be on campus. Parking spaces abounded in the Union lot, and even the carpeted area of the State Room was almost deserted.

This University ran quietly and smoothly

without students. Administrators carried on, as they always will, but there were no students to mess up their appointment schedules.

Faculty members, too, had time on their hands. They cleaned bookshelves, worked on research or slept late if they weren't teaching an intersession class. Secretaries kept up their usual letter-writing and mail-opening.

But all good things must end, as the campus quietness did with the arrival of more than 2,000 students Monday. The silence was replaced with a low-key buzz; the emptiness in the State Room with the usual trash piled up by students who don't know what the term subveyor belt means.

With the beginning of a semester comes the inevitable Collegian. We're glad to be back and will do our best to keep the student body informed about what's happening on campus, in Manhattan, in other parts of the country and throughout the world.

Publication is thrice-weekly during the summer - Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. (Except this week, when we are publishing Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.)

The usual features of any newspaper are, of course, a part of the Collegian. We run our newspaper just as most newspapers are managed. The important difference between the Collegian and most other newspapers is that we have a staff of students.

Our news is written by students, edited by students and read by students. Our advertising is sold by students and composed by students.

The Collegian is a morning newspaper — the only one in Manhattan — and staff members work at night preparing the next day's paper.

To borrow a commerical phrase, we're all in this together. If you have a problem, call the Collegian. If you have an idea for a story, call us. If you just want some one to talk to, call 532-6555 or come to Kedzie Hall.

We of the Collegian staff are students first, with the same complaints and problems you have. Let's be friends. One thing we can promise. If you come to the newsroom, you won't have to stand in line. You won't have to fill anything out. You won't have to make an appointment.

We know the hassles of being a peon on campus. But in a land of peons, the peon is king. Just call our newsroom peon-land. It's a nice place to visit and even nicer for those of us who live here.

Letter policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would be title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon before the day of publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

One Perspective—— Student learning paramount for University development

By JOHN RONNAU Columnist

Welcome to Kansas State University! Kansas State is proud to boast perhaps the finest school of agriculture in the nation; a school of architecture which is nationally prominent; a college of arts and sciences which justifiably prides itself in having some of the finest instructors and programs in the state; a student development program geared to the students' needs; and a quality athletic program unsurpassed by any in the "Big 8." None of these which are of any value without

Th University is large, so large it sometimes forgets its most valuable asset, the student. It at times becomes so obsessed with enrollment figures, new buildings, and more efficient procedures, that it forgets its real purpose. It's important that you continually remind yourself and the rest of the University community that providing an educational environment conducive to learning is the first priority of the University.

YOU'RE GOING to be hasseled. The key is learning to cope with the seemingly inevitable long lines, indignant administrators, and passive fellow students. There are those willing to help. Often the administration will be able to assist you get enrolled or select a schedule, or help transfer hours. Check Anderson Hall. There are those willing to help you with other than academic problems. Try Holtz Hall. And if you want to talk to someone who has gone through the same hassels as you in dealing with the University and its accompanying bureaucracy, and survived, try

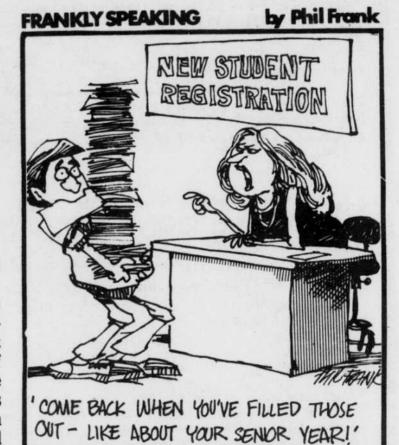
the Student Governing Associating in the Union. We can at least listen.

In my perspective, the purpose of the University is to provide an educational environment in which the student can learn. At times we find that learning occurs in spite of what the University does. Don't forget that the most valuable opportunity for learning takes place outside the classroom. If you find an instructor wasting your time with outdated lecture notes, a lethargic presentation, or a "student be damned" attitude, remember that you have the right and the responsibility to confront that individual with alternatives.

The whole thing seems ominously impersonal. And it is, if you try to deal with the University as an institution. Remember that administrators and faculty are human too. They have a lot of the same fears and apprehensions as you and I. It is very easy for them to become complacent with their jobs after being here for an extended period. Let them know you will not tolerate that complacency. They have no right to be lethargic with any portion of your life, whether it be a summer or four years.

ON THE OTHER hand, we have no right to waste their time with robot type attendance, or pretended satisfaction. You owe them and yourself a responsibility to this educational experience we call the University.

Again, welcome! Don't be afraid to make demands especially of yourself. And don't forget that there is no one in the University who is above helping you. The educational environment is here. Take from it what you can and add to it what you may. Good Luck!



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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

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Additional housing available this fall

Additional student housing will be available this fall to help meet the expected annual housing shortage at K-State. Construction on a 20-apartment site and six duplexes is expected to be completed by Sept. 1.

The projects, located at Pioneer and McCain lanes, will house 92 students. K-State officials originally had planned last fall to have additional housing to 600 students by the 1972 fall semester.

ENROLLMENT LAST fall increased by 1,000 over the previous year and resulted in an extreme housing shortage. Dormitory basements and rooms at the University Ramada Inn had to be used to provide facilities for the 200 students without living quarters who had signed dorm contracts.

Kenneth Heywood, director of University Endowment, said the number of new units available for the 1972 fall semester was limited because of a lack of construction time.

The University Endowment Association leased the land for the new housing projects to Fidelity Investment Company of Wichita who will finance the construction at no cost to the University. At the end of a long-term lease agreement, the Endowment Association will take possession of the apartment buildings.

This type of agreement is similar to present University agreements with the University Ramada Inn and the Royal Towers apartment complex.

HEYWOOD SAID the likelihood was "very good" that additional apartments could be built under a similar agreement at no cost to the University if land is made available.

The new apartments are furnished and will rent for \$60 a month per student. Most of the units are two-bedroom apartments that are set up for occupancy by four students. A few efficiency units will be available for single occupancy at a cost of approximately \$125 a month. Students may get further rental information by contacting Fidelity Investment Company of Wichita.

Angela may plan future law career

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Angela Davis, free for the first time in 22 months, started planning a future Monday that may include a law career.

She slept late and spent the rest of the day relaxing after her acquittal Sunday of murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges.

FRIENDS SAID they were urging Miss Davis, 28, a black scholar and former UCLA philosophy instructor, to attend law school. They said they urged her, through work in the courts, to carry out her avowed efforts to "free all political prisoners."

Miss Davis, 28, had been charged in connection with an Aug. 7, 1970, Marin County courthouse shootout which resulted in four deaths.

The tall, articulate Miss Davis had acted as counsel at her trial and delivered her own opening statement to the jury.

RELAXING AT her San Jose apartment, Miss Davis said her mind wasn't made up about the future. She may take a vacation before making any permanent decisions.

Associates appeared concerned about Miss Davis' future personal security, and she conceded, "It will be a problem."

She said there had been numerous threats against her in the final

She said there had been numerous threats against her in the final weeks of her trial. But she added, "I'm not going to allow that to prevent me from becoming active in the liberation struggle."

One of her first plans, she said, is to vote in Tuesday's California primary election, but she wouldn't say for whom she would vote.

After the verdict was announced, Miss Davis declared it a "people's victory," and vowed to devote her time to helping the imprisoned.

A young woman juror, caught up in the festive spirit, danced to the rock beat with a defense attorney.

Hijacker captured; ransom recovered

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Searchers in a remote area of Nevada have found \$160,000 in ransom taken by a man who was captured Saturday after parachuting from the United Airlines jet he hijacked, the FBI said Monday.

In New York, warrants were issued for a young couple who hijacked a Western Airlines jet from San Francisco to Algeria Saturday with \$500,000 in ransom money.

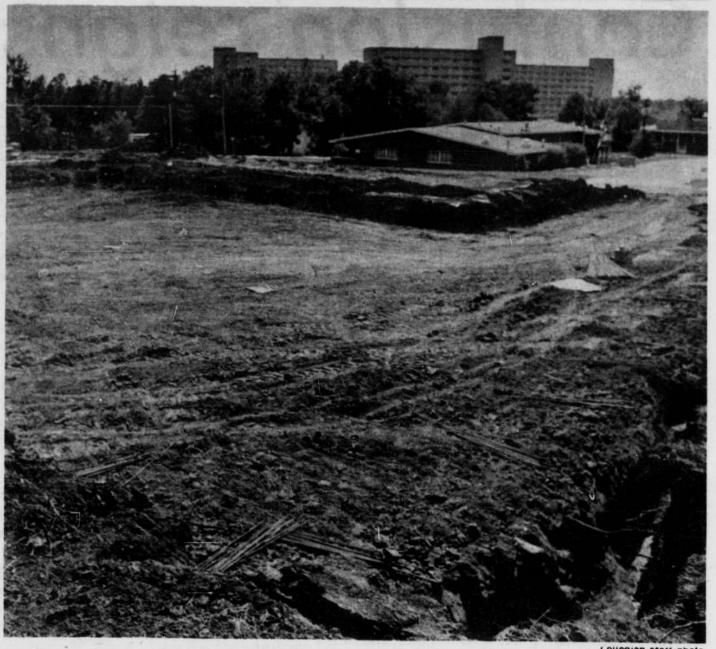
The warrants were for the arrest of Willie Roger Holder, 23, of San Diego, Calif., and Catherine Mary Kerkow, 20, of Coos Bay, Ore., who have asked for political asylum in Algeria.

THE COMPLAINT said the pilot and copilot of the hijacked Western plane had identified the two from pictures.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Edward Boyle said the case would be presented Tuesday to a grand jury in hopes the Algerian government will agree to extradition.

The money from the United plane, hijacked from Reno, was found Sunday night, the FBI in Las Vegas said. The rest of the \$200,000 ransom was left on the 727 jet when the hijacker parachuted out early Saturday.

Robb Heady, 22, of Reno was arrested a dawn Saturday in the remote area where the money was found, about 20 miles south of Reno. The Vietnam war veteran and sports parachutist, who is being held on \$100,000 bond after arraignment on air piracy charges, faces a preliminary hearing Friday.



Construction on a 20-apartment site and six duplexes is expected to be completed

at Pioneer and McCain Lanes by Sept. 1. The apartments will house 92 students.

CRUISING KNITS...



Whether you're cruising on your ecology machine or in the back seat of your car, you'll enjoy the comfort and color of the bicycle shirt. Breast and rump pouches make it easy to stash loose ends. Bicycle shirts come in a variety of colors, racing stripes and patchwork designs. Cruise by and try it on. The bicycle shirt, from \$11.00.



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Confusion reigns, but answers

You made it to Ahearn Field House promptly at 8 a.m. Monday only to find no one there. You went over to the Union to grab a quick cup of coffee and try to figure out what was going on. To your surprise, you found registration had been moved to the Union.

After much trial and tribulation, you filled out forms, passed out money and made it through registration. It left you with an empty pocket and an emptied mind.

So, what do you do now? What if you're a new student who has never been on the campus before? Or what if you're a returning student and things have changed so much you've forgotten your way around? Who are the people you need to talk to?

With these questions in mind, members of the Collegian staff have prepared this article in hopes that it will answer some of your questions and give you the basics of where to go and who to see if you have problems.

I know Anderson Hall is the traditional center of campus. I know it houses the administration and their offices. But who are all the people and what do they do? Are they really as willing to talk to students as they say they are?

Anderson Hall for many K-State students means little more than a convenient shortcut between the Union and buildings beyond. Instead of rushing through Anderson's long hallway, let's stop at some of the doors and decode those titles.

Witness room 108 which houses the offices of Paul Young, vice president for university development, and John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs.

Young's responsibility lies with the physical part of the campus. That includes "the campus as it is and the campus as it will be," he said.

Note the variety of reasons for students contacting Young: questions about the parking situation, ramps for physically handicapped students, why the grass is trampled and questions about new buildings planned for the campus.

CHALMERS IS concerned with all instructional academic offices on campus. If a student has academic concerns, he might want to talk with Schalmers about the quality of his academic program, faculty tenure, a grade appeal, women's sports or advice on where to go about academic problems.

Anderson 104's door reads Vice President for Student Affairs and inside is Chester Peters.

Eight departments report to Peters' office — housing and food, the Union, health center, aids and awards and veterans services, career planning and placement, intramurals and recreation, residence programs and the Center for Student Development.

Students come to Peters if they have suggestions for overall policy improvement in any of those areas. He said he also talks with a lot of students he meets in his regular residence hall meetings.

Room 106 reads President's Office and an adjacent sign says, Walk In. President James A. McCain means that.

"I'VE GIVEN MY secretary two basic instructions: Don't bring in any anonymous letters and if a student wants an appointment, give it to him," McCain said.

He said at least half of his regularly scheduled appointments are with students. This past school year he's talked with students about telephones in the dorms, wheelchair ramps, the International Center, student apartments and how to raise money for the library. Most of the topics he discusses deal with campus-wide concerns.

Max Milbourn, assistant to the president, says he's the only person in Anderson Hall

without a job description; it's just too hard to categorize the things he does.

He is a liaison between the University and the legislature and meets with many publics around the state.

Probably one of the most student-trod offices in Anderson is the Office of Admissions and Student Records in the middle of first floor. Assistant Director of Student Records Jerry Dallam emphasized the difference between the two offices.

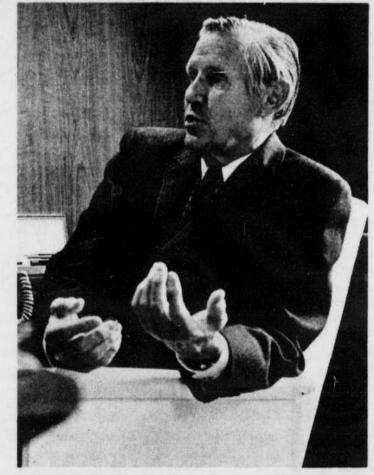
"ONCE A student is admitted to the University he deals with the Student Records Office," Dallam said.

If you are admitted provisionally or know of someone who wants to be admitted, contact James Lewis, director of admissions, or Richard Elkins, associate director of admissions.

NEXT DOOR to Admissions and Records is the Postal Center, an official post office with all major postal services. Open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. until 4:45 p.m., including the noon hour, the Postal Center sells stamps, postals, airgrams, stamped envelopes and money orders; registers and certifies letters; insures parcel posts; and accepts mail to foreign countries.

Introduction to the office of Traffic and Security often comes in the unpleasant form of a parking ticket. If such a ticket suddenly appears on your windshield, payment and / or complaints should be taken to the west side of Anderson Hall, by the circle drive. Complaints or questions must be addressed to the officer who signed the ticket.

There's an area in the basement of Anderson that serves as a starting place for job hungry students. Career Planning and Placement has people and paper resources to help students



PRESIDENT — James A. McCain, K-State's figurehead, provides easy access to his office so students may visit with him.

and jobs get together. Director Bruce Laughlin, Associate Director Jim Akin and Assistant Director Vernon Geissler counsel students on their careers.

I've heard the Union is a great place for meeting people. What other services does the Union provide?

The K-State Union is the center of social, cultural and recreational activities on campus. Or so it is described on those purple match book covers which are dispensed at the information desk in the Union.

That description probably is not too far from the truth.

Richard Blackburn, Union director, coordinates "the diverse activities" which go on under Union auspices from his office on the second floor. In addition to supervising the day-to-day operations, Blackburn is respon-

sible for determining much of the Union's future planning.

IF THE UNION is not the center for out-ofclassroom activity on campus, to make it so is Blackburn's goal.

The Union bookstore provides an example of the attempt to make the Union a fully integrated campus center.

The upper floor of the store is devoted to meeting more basic needs: cosmetics and sundries, clothing souvenirs and gifts, and classroom tools such as paper, pens and notebooks are sold. The bottom floor is given over to books.

Jerry Fields, who manages the books section of the store, said the bookstore tries to meet student needs by providing "traditional college



store items, things for which students have expressed a need and things that experience tells us students will need."

"FIRST, WE supply books leaning toward the academic disciplines: books for classes, or related to classroom topics," Fields said.

"We supplement these with books of current interest, and ones that are just fun to read," he continued.

Bookstore hours for the summer with the exception of today when the store will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The store will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

Directly below the bookstore, in the Union basement, is the recreation center. The recreation area provides facilities for bowling and billiards in addition to a variety of pinball-amusement machines. The billiard area is in the final stages of being carpeted.

Summer hours for the center will be 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fridays; 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays; and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

THE CATSKELLER, just up the north stairs from the recreation center, provides a place to relax to the sounds of a fairly decent selection of music from the free album juke-box.

The burden for initiating and organizing Union activities over and above basic services falls most directly on the Union Program Council, a more than 300 member group of students, faculty and administrators, and to Jim Reynolds, assistant director for programming.

It is through the work of UPC and its various committees that activities such as entertainment features and current affairs presentations are available to the University community.

Finding the time and space for all UPC's programs, as well as the other conventions and conferences to which the Union is host, is the job of Marge Knoor, scheduling clerk.

LASTLY, BACK to the source, a somewhat miserly one, of the Union's purple matchbooks: the information desk on the main floor.

In addition to information on events and services and directions to other parts of the campus, the information desk sells things which may be smoked legally and things to chew: candy, gum, etc.

During the summer, the desk also will handle summer check cashing for those in possession of a K-State I.D. and wanting less than \$25.

are available

Where can I turn if no one seems to know the answer to my questions? Is there any hope for me in the library? Where can I get legal aid if I

Probably one of the most popular columns in the Collegian is SNAFU - situation normal, all fouled up!

What is SNAFU? Snafu is a column which answers questions written by students. The questions may touch on various topics and SNAFU who "knows all, feels all, sees all . . ." will find the answer.

This summer SNAFU will run once a week and any students who have a craving for information and knowledge may send their questions to SNAFU in care of the Collegian newsroom.

Farrell Library will be open this summer day through July 28, but will be closed July 4.

LIBRARY HOURS Monday through Thursday will be from 7:15 a.m. to 10 p.m. On Fridays the library will be open from 7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon. The library will remain open for only four hours on Sundays, 6 to 10 p.m.

As student identification cards will not be ready for another two weeks, the library will accept paid fee receipts from new students wanting to check out books.

Notarization facilities are available on campus at the student government office, which is situated on the ground floor of the student union.

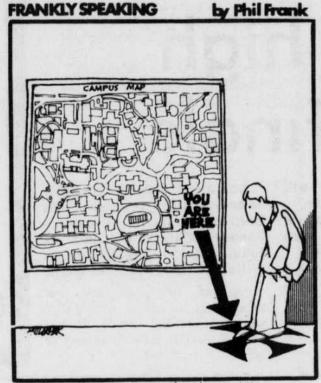
The Notary Public this summer will be Jenny Jognson, who also is secretary for student government. There is no charge for the facility, which may be utilized Monday through

Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students wanting documents notarized first must present an identification. The documents notarized first must present an identification. The document to be notarized must be signed in the presence of the notary public.

Don Weiner, SGA legal advisor. Weiner's office is in the SGA office and students may make appointments with the secretary.

"STUDENTS CAN come for advice on any problem they conceive of as being a legal problem," Weiner said.

Weiner said appointments take preference, and added that he would consider special appointments outside office hours for emergencies.



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Think you're being cheated by your landlord? Do you think you are paying too much for your groceries? Then contact Bob Flashman — the Ralph Nader of K-State — who is director of Consumer Relations. Flashman and his group of consumer protectors operate from the SGA office or from the Home Economics department.

How do I go about finding a place to live? Registration left me broke. Where can I get some money or find a job? What happens if I get sick? What counseling services are available on campus? How about outside learning experiences?

Two services on campus are available to aid students in finding living accommodations. Housing and Food Service, located in the Pittman building, is in charge of dormitory living. Study hall libraries and social and recreational programs are among services provided.

The Off Campus Housing Service, also located in Pittman, maintains a card file of available living space for students and faculty who wish to live off campus. The service also works with city inspectors to determine safety of student housing.

Students needing financial aid may apply to Aids and Awards for help. The office, located in Fairchild 104, has four full-time counselors to aid with financial problems. In addition, the program services include an emergency loan program, the work study program, NDEA loans, government guaranteed loans, aid to veterans, grants and a listing of part time jobs available to students.

AFTER SUMMER school students have located housing and the money to live on, they may find a need for medical attention. K-State provides that, too. Lafene Student Health Center is open from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. Emergency service is available after hours and on weekends.

The health center offers free services of six full time and three part time physicians. Medication, lab tests and X-rays are offered at about half their regular cost. The mental health section employs two full time clinical psychologists and a part time psychiatrist. The center also has a forty bed hospital.

The local Chamber of Commerce, a network

organized by local businessmen to improve the community, is available as an information service for persons with questions about Manhattan. They may not know how to get to Bluemont or Top of the World, but they do know about services and programs in the Manhattan area. In addition, they handle complaints against businessmen, maintain a list of apartment owners and real estate agents and sponsor social events.

Even religious guidance is available on campus. Nearly every denomination is represented and information is available on services at local churches. Three interdenominational groups, including Kansas State Christian Fellowship headed by Robert Linder, United Ministries in Higher Education directed by Warren Rempel and Campus Crusade for Christ headed by Erick Nilson, also are available to students.

K-STATE ALSO offers several community and human resources to students. Most of these services are free; some have a nominal charge.

The Center for Student Development, located in Holtz, offers counseling services. Counselors are available to help improve study habits, help in decision making and aid in finding the appropriate major for a student. In conjunction with the center, Karen DeOrdio acts as a pregnancy counselor. The center's phone number is 532-6432.

University Learning Network, also located in Holtz is a phone service resource center. The center provides a listing of student phone numbers. ULN also has names of tutors available during the school year. Other areas of information range from finding a crash pad to finding babysitters to getting involved in campus activities and committees. ULN's number is 532-6442.

University for Man is an educational service for townspeople as well as for students. It is an unstructured university with no credit offered and voluntary participation. There is no charge.

CLASSES RANGE from community services to education to arts and crafts. There also are classes in politics, religion and music. Registration for UFM classes is Thursday through Saturday. The UFM number is 532-

The FONE is a combination rap service and information service. If a student has a problem, he may call the FONE to find out where to get help. If he just wants to talk, someone at the FONE will listen. The service is open from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. The number is 539-2311.

Another service is the Draft Counseling Center. If a student wants information about any phase of the draft, how to get a deferment or information on the lottery system, he may contact Keith Spare at 539-9212.

EMERGENCY PHO	ONE NUMBERS
University:	
Fire	532-6388
Campus police	532-6412
University operator	
Student health	532-6544
Manhattan:	
Manhattan:	539-5355
Manhattan police	539-1122
Sheriff	.776-9215 or 776-4871
City operator	
Ambulance	.539-7221 or 539-7111

SUMMER SCHOOL CALENDAR Classes begin. Late enrollment fee -Today Friday Regular registration closes for University staff. Late enrollment fee - \$5 for subsequent enrollment. Last day to enroll without special permission from student's dean. Last day for dropping courses without a June 16 WD or F being recorded except for new undergraduate students. End of fee refund period. June 23 June 19 to Advisement and enrollment for fall semester for new students and others. July 14 Independence Day holiday. No classes. July 4 Last day for new undergraduate students to drop courses without a WD or F being recorded. July 21 Last day subject may be dropped before end of semester. Final examinations. July 28





Warren Rose and Charles Lehman practice for the National Intercollegiate Rowing Association finals. They won tenth place in the varsity pair competition in the NIRA finals held in Syracuse, N.Y.

Crew places high at Syracuse finals

The K-State rowing team, competing in the National Intercollegiate Rowing Association finals, finished in the top 10 in the three events entered.

The finals on Lake Ondaga at Syracuse, N.Y., June 1-3 attracted 400 oarsmen from 20 universities and colleges.

"We were reasonably well pleased with the finish," said coach Don Rose. "Anytime you finish among the top 10 in the nation you have to be happy."

The freshmen four man shell with coxswain finished first in the petite division and seventh overall. The team, consisting of bowman Dave Chamberlin, Brad Meyers, Larry Bonczkowski, John James, and coxswain Kevin Jennison covered the 2,000 meter course in 7:28.8. At the 500 meter mark the team was trailing in fifth place in the six team event. Princeton won the overall championship in a time of 7:08.1.

"The freshman team did real well in the final race," Rose said.

THE VARSITY four man shell finished fourth in the petite division and 10th overall. UCLA won the overall event in a time of 7:21.3. Navy won the petite division in 7:17.5.

The varsity shell has Steve Carey as bowman with K.O. Decker, Wayne Searcy, Bill Dietrich and coxswain Nick Gaicobbe.

The varsity pair with bowman Charles Lehman and Warren Rose placed fourth in the petite division and tenth overall. Trinty University won the overall division in a time of 8:10.9. UCLA won the petite race in 7:55.0.

"The varsity pair did as well as could be expected," Rose said. "They encountered several problems, one being using a shell they were not familiar with."

Butler choice of all-star contest

Bill Butler has been invited to play in the Coaches all-American all-star football game June 24 in Lubbock, Tex.

Butler gained 838 yards his senior year to lead the Wildcat ground gainers, and finished second in career rushing at K-State with 1,400 yards. He scored 16 touchdowns his senior year en route to be named on the second team all-Big 8 honors.

The 220-pound halfback was drafted by the New Orleans Saints and will play for the West team coached by Chuck Fairbanks of Oklahoma.

THE ROWING program will continue through the summer.

"We plan to run a program for beginners and one for the more experienced men," said Rose.

"If we feel we have the capability, we'll enter the Olympic trials this summer," Rose added. The trials will be July 22-20 and August 3-5 at Lake Waramauc, Conn.

Rose also said that a committee to be headed by Ken Gowdy has been appointed by President James McCain to look into the future and financing of crew as well as soccer and womens sports.

"As of now we are not scheduling races for next fall," said Rose. "We simply do not know if we will have the money or

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Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Tom Brosius unwinds, preparing to throw the discus.

Wildcats end season tied for fourth place in Big 8

The K-State baseball team finished the season in a fourth place tie with Oklahoma State. The Wildcats had a 9-9 win-loss mark in league play and were 17-17 overall.

Oklahoma won the league crown with a 12-8 record. Colorado (10-8) and Kansas (11-9) tied for second place followed by K-State and Oklahoma State (10-10) in fourth. Missouri')9-11) finished six, while Nebraska (8-11) was seventh and Iowa State (7-10) eighth.

The Sooners won the District Five — baseball title by defeating Tulsa University in a playoff. Oklahoma, ranked 13th in the nation, will compete in the College World Series at Omaha, Neb. June

Stu Lindell of K-State finished tops among pitchers in earned run average with a 1.02 ERA. Lindell pitched 35 innings of Big Eight competition, allowing four earned runs. He fanned 20 batters, walked nine, and posted a 3-1 record in league play.

Teammate Bob Lesslie finished fourth in earned run average with a 1.85 mark. Lesslie struck out 53 batters in 39 innings while finishing with a 5-1 mark.

In the hitting department, K-State had four batters in the top 20. Joe Steiner finished fourth with a .369 average. Charlie Clark placed tenth, hitting at a .339 clip. Bill Droege (.333) and Keith Hungate (.317) finished 12th and 18th respectively.

In team statistics, the Wildcats finished third in batting with a .269 average.

K-State also was third in team earned run average with a 3.28

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1972 Summer School Sports Calendar

ACTIVITY (Men and Women)	ENTRY FEE	ENTRIES DUE	PLAY STARTS
Slow Pitch Softball	\$3.00 team	June 8	June 13
Handball (singles and doubles)	25c per entry	June 8	June 13
Tennis (singles and doubles)	25c per entry	June 8	June 13
Horseshoe (singles and doubles)	25c per entry	June 8	June 13
Racketball (singles and doubles) Table Tennis (singles and	25c per entry	June 8	June 13
doubles)	25c per entry	July 6	All Sports Night-July 12
Badminton (singles and doubles)	25c per entry	July 6	All Sports Night-July 12
Free Throw Contest	25c per entry	July 6	All Sports Night-July12
Bike Race	25c per entry	July 6	July 10
Canoeing	25c per entry	July 6	July 17-21
Tug-O-War (8 team members)	\$2.00 team	June 22	June 28
CO-REC ACTIVITIES			
Slow Pitch Softball (5 men and 5			
women)	\$3.00 team	June 8	June 13
Cennis Doubles	25c per entry	June 8	June 13
Handball Doubles	25c per entry	June 8	June 13
Racketball Doubles	25c per entry	June 8	June 13
Canoeing	25c per entry	July 6	July 17-21
Table Tennis Doubles	25c per entry	July 6	All Sports Night-July 12
Badminion Doubles	25c per entry	July 6	All Sports Night-July 12
Tug-O-War (4 men and 4 women)	\$2.00 team	June 22	June 28
entry forms and information are av	ailable in the Intra	mural and Recreation	Department Office,

Hartman signs 'most talented' frosh recruits

Ahearn Gym-Room 114. Phone 532-6980.

The basketball recruiting wars of Coach Jack Hartman are finished for another year. The man who directed K-State to the Big Eight title believes this is the most talented group of freshmen he has ever recruited.

Heading the group is Jerry Thruston, a prep all-American from Owensboro, Ky. Thruston, a 6-7, 210, forward, averaged 25 points a game his senior year in leading Owensboro to the State championship. He was selected as Kentucky's player-of-the year.

Chuck Williams, another prep all-American, is a 6-3, 180, guard from Columbus, Ohio. He erased the previous scoring records of Dwight Lemar (Southwestern Louisiana) and Ed Ratliff (Long Beach State) while posting a 29point scoring average as a junior and a 23-point average as a senior.

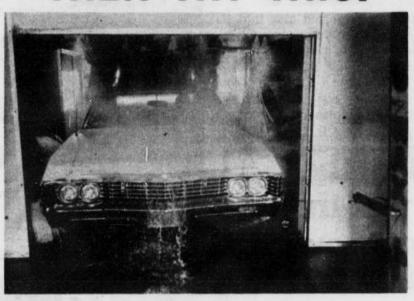
Other all-staters signing with Wildcats are Tony Pauzuaskie, 6-5, 180, from Coffeyville, Carl Gerlach, 6-8, 190, from Shawnee Mission South; Rich Rennie, 6-7, 185, from St. Cloud, Minn; Bob Noland, 6-5, 200, from Fayetteville, Ark; and Gary Ely, 6-9, 210, from San Diego

Coach Hartman said that this season he staff recruited mostly for height. "We felt we have a fine group of incoming freshmen. I believe that Jerry Thruston will have a good chance to make the varsity as a freshmen." Under a new rule by the NCAA, freshmen are eligible to compete on the varsity squads.

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Miller questions state bingo law

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP — Atty. Gen. Vern Miller questioned the scope of Kansas' 1971 bingo law in arguments before the state supreme court Monday, declaring, "I find it very difficult to believe the state legislature intended to legalize all forms of gambling when it passed the law."

Miller is appealing a ruling by Allen County District Court Judge Robert Stadler, who held late last year that operation of slot machines in Kansas is legal because the machines are games of "comparable characteristics" to bingo.

State Rep. Robert Talkington, Iola Republican, argued for the lower court before the supreme court Monday, saying, "It is our contention that the legislature intended to include more than just bingo in the law."

The high court took the oral arguments under advisement and should have a decision July 8, the normal date for issuing opinions on cases heard now.

AT ISSUE is whether the 1971 law passed by the legislature legalizes other forms of gambling other than bingo, when played by nonprofit fraternal, charitable and benevolent organizations.

Hanoi offensive very expensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird told Congress Monday Hanoi's offensive could cost the United States an extra \$5 billion if it had to maintain its present military response through 1972.

Earlier in the day, Laird had told a Senate subcommittee that if Congress approved a \$30-billion cut in defense funds proposed by presidential aspirant George McGovern it should provide "at least \$1 billion for white flags... because it means surrender."

The secretary said also that if Congress doesn't approve funds for new weapons systems it would be jeopardizing further U.S.-Soviet arms-limitation agreements because he said they must be negotiated from a position of strength.

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DATSUN FROM NISSAN WITH PRIDE

KEY PONTIAC DATSUN INC. 2312 Staghill Rd. 539-1161 Stadler held that the 1971 law legalized games with "comparable characteristics" to bingo, and these included slot machines.

Miller is challenging that ruling, but not the constitutionality of the entire bingo law.

THE ATTORNEY general told the court Monday he is not challenging constitutionality of the bingo law because, "we were trying to enforce the law; we were not trying to contest the constitutionality of the law."

Chief Justice Harold Fatzer said following the oral arguments that the supreme court has a rule under which it does not settle questions of law unless they are raised by the appellant in a case.

However, he also indicated that

the supreme court may not be able to rule in the Iola slot machine case without ruling on constitutionality of the law.

Miller said, "I suspect that sooner of later we'll have to meet "the question of constitutionality, and told the court he believes the justices could settle the constitutional question, if they wish.

Talkington agreed, saying the question of constitutionality is raised in his brief filed with the court.

court to overturn Stadler's ruling, on grounds the district court judge had held that characteristics of gambling games and devices were the same as elements of a lottery—consideration, chance and

MILLER ASKED the supreme

"We argue that gambling devices such as slot machines are not the same as the game of bingo," Miller said. "The court's ruling says, in effect, that any games which have consideration, chance and prize come under the protection of the bingo law.

"There is a difference between elements and characteristics. Slot machines cannot be played without the elements of a lottery, but bingo can."

Talkington said elements can also be considered characteristics, and said when you consider the elements of both bingo and slot machines "they are comparable."

"Bingo is a gambling game, a game of chance," Talkington argued. "Slot machines involve the same elements. Bingo is a lottery when it's played for money. It is gambling."

"I DON'T know of any form of gambling that wouldn't be legal if this interpretation of the law is allowed to stand, do you?" Fatzer asked Talkington. The Iola attorney agreed.

Talkington said his position is the courts should place a "strict interpretation" on the law as it applies to criminal cases, because individual rights are involved.

He agreed with justices who asked him if it would be different if the attorney general were to seek civil injunctions to halt gambling which was being carried on under protection of the bingo



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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1. An affirmative

4. Jewish month

8. Philippine island

12. Turkish officer

13. European

city 14. Amo,

amas, -

15. European

country

17. African river

Flatfishe

19. European

city 20. Country

in Asia

22. Slide

24. Russian river

25. Friendly

29. Jackie's spouse

30. Florida city

31. Melody 32. Michigan

city

34. Arabian gulf 35. Sword

part 36. Perfect 37. River in Europe 40. Islands in

Galway Bay 41. Harem

rooms 42. Agreeable

46. South American

country 47. Work for 48. District of

India 49. Observes

50. Footless 51. Ovum

DOWN

1. One of the Caroline

Islands

Average time of solution: 22 minutes



2. Self 3. Mediter-

ranean island 4. Island off Venezuela

5. Dalmatians

6. Chalice

7. Electrical unit

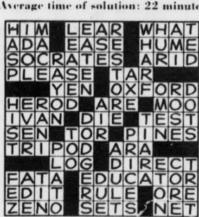
8. Country in Western

Hemisphere

9. Arabian chieftain

Java 11. Indians

10. Island east



Answer to yesterday's puzzle

16. African

river 19. Size of type 20. Dressed

21. On this spot

22. Chic 23. Kind

of oven 25. Bridge

bidding system

26. Banter 27. Fibs

28. Sea

birds 30. Death notice

33. A Greek tragedy 34. Exclama-

tion 36. Stigma

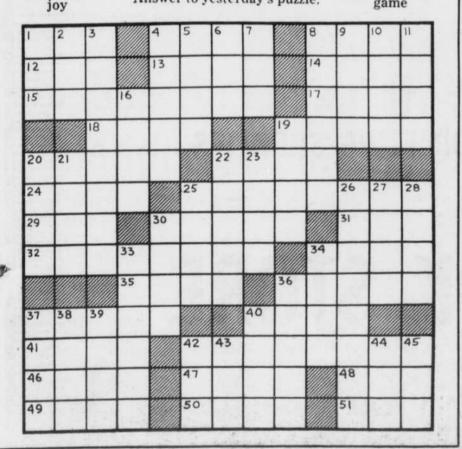
37. Soaks 38. — fixe 39. Steak

order 40. Air: comb.

form 42. Size of coal

43. Fold 44. Wooden

peg 45. Child's game



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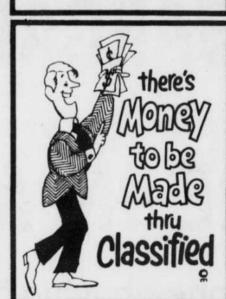
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MARTIN POLL

Postal rate reduction encouraged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Rate Commission Monday recommended a 5.5 per cent reduction in proposed postage increases. The changes would leave the rates paid now by the average mailer at about the same.

The recommended \$78.3-million reduction would not affect first-class or air-mail letters, which cost 8 cents and 11 cents respectively.

The commission urged that post cards by mailed for the current rate of 6 cents each, a 1-cent reduction from the U.S. Postal Service's requested 7-cent rate. It estimated this would save the mailing public \$25 million each year.

The commission urged also a cut in the proposed per-piece rate for second-class mail, primarily magazines and newspapers. Currently such publishers pay

Late enrollment to begin today

Late enrollment for those unable to enroll Monday will be today through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Admissions and Records office in Anderson Hall, room 118.

Material needed for enrollment can be picked up at Admissions and Records. Fees may be paid at the cashiers office on the second floor of Anderson Hall and advisors will be stationed to assign classes to students.

Late enrollment fees will be \$2.50 today and \$5 for the rest of the week.

After Friday, students can enroll only with the permission of the dean.

two-tenths of one cent per publication mailed in addition to the regular weight rwhe.1mif

THE POSTAL Service had proposed raising this rate to 1.9 cents per piece. The commission asked that the this rate by cut back to 1.6 cents.

The commission estimated that the cut would save publishers about \$21.8 million per year. But in New York, Andrew Heiskell, chairman of the Board of Time, Inc., said the second-class increases proposed by the commission still are 127 per cent above previous levels.

"These new rates will drive a number of magazines out of business, force others to cut circulation and therefore decrease the flow of information throughout this country."

The commission urged also that the third-class mail industry be required to pay new rates now instead of the five-year setup proposed by the Postal Postal Service.

THE COMMISSION'S decision

was its first since Congress reorganized the Post Office in 1970. The postal Rate Commission is charged with reviewing mail rates proposed by the U.S. Postal Service or the commission's hearing examiners.

The Postal Service moves the mails and sells the stamps. The five-member rate commission is primarily a regulatory agency.

The recommended changes from the proposals can be approved, rejected, accepted under protest or modified by governors of the Postal Service. There was no immediate comment from the Postal Service on the commission's proposed rates.

The Postal Service has sought total increases of \$1.45 billion in the various classes of mail since the reorganization in an effort to make the user pay the true cost of mailing a letter.

The Postal Service implemented temporary rate hikes, which raised the cost of a first-class letter from 6 cents to 8 cents, for example, on May 16, 1971 in an effort to raise additional revenue.

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